first, Prime Minister tells firemen

The Prime Minister told demonstrating firemen at Neath, West Glamorgan, last night that he sympathized with them, but the country came first. Earlier the Home Secretary had admitted in a message to local authorities that there seemed to be no likelihood that the proposed national strike, starting on Monday, could be averted. Up to 12,000 Servicemen are on standby.

12,000 troops stand by as peace talks fail

By Michael Horsnell and Donald MacIntyre

Up to 12,000 Servicemen are now standing by to take over from the 48,000 firemen hreatening to start a national trike on Monday.

And leaders of the Fire

And readers of the rive strikes Union made clear late ast night that the strike planted would go ahead. Six hours of talks had failed to produce a ettlement on their 30 per cent

There are no plans for fur-ber formal negotiating meet-igs until Wednesday, two days frer the strike is due to begin. The Home Office, finalizing ontingency plans, confirmed esterday that it had told chief re officers that no Servicemen rould be allowed to enter fire ations or use their equipment, tan attempt to avoid exacerating the industrial dispute.

The Servicemen will man 850 Green Goddess appliances, wilt in the 1950s as part of the Civil Defence service and with how been best in the control of the civil Defence service and nich have been kept in Home

ffice depots ever since. In London, for example, your 100 of them will be ought into service, compared ith the 250 modern appliances Fire stations will be locked

many areas, and Servicemen ill be based at strategic points, ich as Territorial Army stracks, where special cominications equipment will a adequate links with fire

Trainers.

Use the main difficulties the answering of 999

25 in some areas fire control

as are not members of

In others the Post In others the Post

ili have to reroute fire calls to Minisese difficulties mean

of half an hour Mr arden, chief fire officer acashire, said yesterday. I still cannot believe that (will not respond when an zency call comes. I will not te it until I see it happen. plic resentment against the ay. In Lincolnshire police
e called after Mr George
rre, the county's chief fire
icer, said telephone threats
i been received by firemen r people threatening that if thing happened to their

perty during a strike the ne would happen to the mes of firemen. Elsewhere, police repeated roings of the threat of an A incendiary campaign to incide with the strike. And e chiefs advised large comwartime approach to the reat of fire.

Mr Warden, for example, said ompanies should consider ask-ng for volunteers to keep a ire watch throughout the night u high-risk premises. And he uzgested the occupants of Nocks of flats should look for mitable anchorage for make-shift escape ladders made of The Home Office confirmed

that the greatest threat of poor fire coverage was in the large metropolitan areas. In rural areas, where many of the nation's 16,000 part-time firemen are not members of the Fire Brigades Union, many fire stations are expected to be manned to a tolerable level. have a genuine grievance, the Home Office should consider whether it should be made illegal for firemen to strike,

Full-time firemen in Clwyd. Wales, will cross picket lines on Monday despite a warning that their action may cost them

that their action may cost them their jobs.

Air Raymond Williams, aged 38, of Rhyl, said last night:

"We were told the union lads would not ride with us to fires when the dispute is over, and this could cost us our jobs. Now I have been informed that the employers cannot guarantee me employers cannot guarantee me my job if I work from Monday." Eritain's largest property insurance company. Sun Alliance, said yesterday: "There are no restrictions in our policies regarding fire

our policies regarding fire brigades, so cover will not be affected by the threatened strike. However, the strike will make the observance of normal policy warranties more important than ever.

"Policyholders are urged to check sprinklers and other fire extinguishing appliances as a matter of urgency."

Covernment advices. The Con-

Government advice: The Government began vesterday to adrise local authorities and those concerned with fire prevention at home, in factories, schools and public institutions on "first aid" measures that have to be taken to prevent fires and to deal with fires (our Political

Correspondent writes).

But Mc Collabora and Mraces are Home Secretary, were known still to be hoping that talks in the Fire Brigades' National Joint Council will lead to a settlement or at least deto a settlement or at least de-lay the firemen's the firemen's proposed

action.

The council, on which the firemen and local government employers - anresented has avs. but did not appear yesterday to be an opportunity for ministers to intervene.

In Neath, West Glamorgan,

Mr Carlegian told firemen last night that the Government was not trying to pick a fight with them or beat them into the

He said he sympatiszed with them but the country came

Mr Rees, in a message to local authorities, said it seemed unlikely that a national strike could be averted. But the Government was determined to maintain the safety of the community.

His message admitted that " a fully comprehensive substi-tute cannot be provided for the regular professional fire services" and it emphasized the importance of self-help in

those circumstances.
Mr Rees said fire drills should be practised in factories. schools, hospitals and in the home. Fire fighting equipment should be checked, and extra care should be taken to observe

local fire instructions.

The Home Secretary's circular added that Servicemen on fire duty would probably be unfamiliar with a locality and with the legent or hazards of with the layout or hazards of any particular building. He appealed to people with local knowledge to help wherever

possible.

The Government had a difficult task in deciding how to
deploy the fire fighting units
that can be provided by the
Forces, and ministers still had
no clear idea yesterday of low The right of firemen to strike was questioned yesterday by Mr Geoffrey Boyes, assistant chief fire officer in West Join in the industrial action.

Country comes Captured terror suspect was sought for Schleyer murder

The West German Federal Criminal Office sold today that one of the terrorist suspects captured after a gumlight in Amsterdam last night was Gard Richart Schneider, aged 28, and not Rolf Clemens Wagner, as lad been stated by the Dutch police.

It confirmed that the other was Christoph Wackernagel, agad 26, one of the 16 people wanted for the kidnapping and nurder of Dr Hanns-Martin Cablesia and other and other people was and other people. nurder of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer and other crimes.
The office said that Herr Schneider was already known to have links with the terrorists and was suspected of taking part in a bomb attack on a court building in Zweibrücken, Rhine-land-Palatinate, on October 31 in protest at the deaths of the three Baader-Meinhof terrorists in jail.

in jail.

Eight other people have been arrested in Karlsruhe and Kaiserslautern, Herr

nexion with the attack, which caused damage but no injuries. There were no indications that Herr Schneider had been that Herr Schneider had been involved in the Schlever kidnapping. The errests indicated links between the "hard core" of the terrorists and a littleknown group operating in south-west Germany

The arrests were the first breakthrough in the Europewide search for the 16 terrorsits. A spokesman for the office

ists. A spokesman for the office said that more were believed to be hiding in the Netherlands and elsewhere in Europe.

Herr Wackernagel, a former film crew man, is also suspected of taking part in the murders of Siegfried Bubock, the federal prosecutor and Lirgen

ders of Siegfried Bubock, the federal prosecutor, and Jürgen Ponto, the Dresden Bank chief, earlier this year. He is believed to have taken the photographs and the video film of Herr Schleyer which were sent to the Government during the kidnapping as proof that



Gard Richart Schneider (left) and Christoph Wackernagel: Captured after gunfight with police in Amsterdam.

Barclays to cut costs

merging 600 branches

Mergers are expected where existing branches are close together. In other cases become less competitive.

Dr Owen sees 'real

by downgrading or

the industrialist was alive.
Amsterdam Nov. 11.—The
Dutch, increasingly accustomed
to terrorist bloodbaths, were
told today that West German

radical restructuring of its branch system which is expected to affect as many as 600 branches, or about 20 per cent of its total network.

of its total network.

The restructuring will in some cases involve mergers of branches and in others substantial downgrading of the facilities

now offered. It will mainly nifect branches in the larger suburbon areas, and some 10,000 of the bank's 55,000 staff will

be involved.

The need for big cuts in the branch network has emerged from an internal survey carried out by Barclays over the past year, the results of which have now been circulated to the branches. The survey showed that the bank had more branches than it could justify. Detail of the restructuring has not yet been settled. Having completed the general survey Barclays has now asked

survey Barclays has now asked its 35 local directors to do detailed studies in their own

areas and to report back by early next year. The first changes will then be effected during 1978 although the full programme is likely to take several years.

extremists had been hiding for months in a working class suburb of Amsterdam. The two members of the Red

Barclays will try to cut the cost of running branches by reducing the range of services so as to cater only to personal customers. Corporate business will be moved to other branches and in some instances the bank will make much more extensive use of automated tellers to supply basic banking needs.

needs.

The desire to reduce the size of the 3,100-strong branch nerwork has become particularly strong recently as a result of

the fall in interest rates which lies caten deeply into the profitability of the branches.

Maintaining an extensive branch network has become

increasingly expensive. Some 70 per cent of Barclay's costs are in the form of wages and between 1972 and 1976 the wage bill rose by more than 50 per

bill rose by more than 50 per

But during the present year bank base rates have fallen from 14 to 6 per cent. Loans

to prime corporate customers,

who pay 1 per cent over base rate for overdrafts, are thus

being made at negligible profit.

A further factor depressing branch profitability has been

the progressive loss of seven-day deposits to the building

the city.

Both were seriously wounded in the shootout with police and Herr Schneider was said tonight to be near death. Three police officers wounded during the battle were reported to be in satisfactory condition.—AP and UPI.

Stuttment Now 11—The scan

Stuttgart, Nov 11.—The scan-dal surrounding the prison deaths of the three Baader-Meinhof leaders widened today Meinhof leaders widened today when more explosives were found in their cell block.

The public prosecutor's office said that builders carrying out excavation work on the seventh their of the top-security Stammheim Jail found about 14oz of explosives and three detonators. They were hidden behind a wall in a cell which had been occurred by quother of the occupied by quother of the group, Ingrid Schubert, officials said.—Reuter.

Record cash

flow may

bring $8\frac{3}{4}\%$

mortgages

an outstanding £779m.

This wealth of money, however, has not persuaded the Building Societies Association to announce a further drop in

the mortgage interest rate. There is little doubt, however,

that if money continues to roll in at such a pace the societies will be forced to announce a rate cut next month.

Tate cur next month.

The societies are beginning to become embarrassed by the amount of money coming in. Some of it is certainly corporate money, although the building societies are trying to deter company clients by demanding fixed period investments or even offering a lower investment rate.

went rate.
What is impressing people both inside and outside the movement, bowever, is that

house prices are not beginning to overheat as a result of so much money coming into the system. The underlying trend remains a growth rate of 1 per cent a magnitude.

doubts expressed.

But even if these same uncer-

tainties persist into next month,

usually they are lower.

cent a month

Rare stamps from Nazi hoard start dispute

As the Second World War drew to a close, Nazi officials who feared destruction of priceless art works and other treasures in Berlin arranged to

treasures in Berlin arranged to hide some extremely rare stamps from the Imperiul Postal Museum, along with other valuables, in the shaft of a salt mine in Saxony.

Some of the treasures were recovered after the collapse of the Third Reich in 1945, but eight of the stamps could not be traced. They were an orange penny and a blue twopence dated 1847 from Mauritius; a two-cent magenta dated 1850 and a four-cent blue dated 1856 from British Guiana; a two-cent and a five-cent sotwo-cent and a five-cent so-called Hawaiian "missionary" from 1851-52; one 13-cent Hawaiian from 1851-52 and one 13-cent Hawaiian Islands-United

13-cent Hawaiian Islands-United States.

The twopence blue Mauritius and the 13-cent Hawaiian Islands-United States stamp—both on covers—are almost legendary issues.

The eight missing stamps turned up 14 months ago in a trunk in the atric of a retired man in suburban Philadelphia. He tried to sell them at a stamp exhibition and was tentatively offered \$500,000 (£270,000). Then the would-be buyers became wary. By Margaret Stone
Records were shattered by the building society movement in October as both net receipts and mortgages promised to buyers reached new heights. Net receipts rose to £590m compared with £462m in September, while commitments were an outstanding £779m.

Then the would-be buyers became wary.

When informed on September 28 by a customs agent that the stamps were officially listed as stolen from the Imperial Postal Museum in Berlin, the man surrendered them to the United States Customs office in Philadelphia.

Now, however, the United States Government finds it sail

Now, however, the United States Government finds liself in a quandary regarding the ultimate ownership of the stamps. East Germany claims them because they belonged in the museum situated in what is a museum situated in what is now East Berlin. West Germany contends that they are the right-ful property of the Bonn Government as the legal successor of the Third Reich.

West Germany's postal ministry has offered a reward that could amount to \$50,000 for the recovery of the stamps.

But Mr Martin Apfelbaum, a

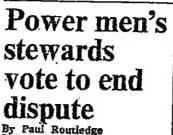
Philadelphia stamp dealer who has examined the trove, says the ownership question may be further complicated because he has heard rumours that Nari authorities might have illegally confiscated the stamps from a private collection in the first place.

cent a month.

Although the movement is awash with money the Council of the Building Societies Association, when it mer yesterday had very little doubt that it was premature to discuss a further cut in interest rates. The sterling float and the problems on the industrial relations front were just two of the doubts expressed. A State Department official who has dealt with initial soundings from both West and East German Governments, venturing claims to the stamps, and it was a going to he are said it was "going to be an agonizing decision."

The reappearance of the stamps and the international

legal problems they have raised was pieced together from inter-views with Customs officials, As related by Mr Robert
Laratta, special agent of the
United States Customs office in
Philadelphia, the man who surrendered them got the idea that he might have something valu-



Labour Editor The power workers' unofficial

ine power workers' unofficial pay revolt and work-to-rule fizzled out yesterday when the shop stewards' committee voted to reject a strike cold and recommended a return to normal working as soon as possible. No further power cuts are expected.

Expected. The end of the 17-day dispute which has cost the industry between £15m and f20m, came at a meeting of the shop stewards in Doncaster, where industrial action was first called over shift pay and other fringe benefits. It was decided to call off the work-to-rule from 10 pm last night. By last night only two power stations, the 2,000-megawatt Fiddler's Ferry on Merseyside and the atomic plant of Wylfa, on Anglesey, were out of action. The shop stewards recognized that the men would not heed the militant call for an all-out strike which had been made 520m, came at a meeting of the strike which had been made by Yorkshire shopfloor leaders. Mr Glyn England, chairman of the Central Electricity of the Central Electricity
Generating Board, welcomed the
return to normal work and said
the first priority was to restore the first priority was to restore public considence in the industry. It has been shaken, although I am sure that the determination of the great majority of the production has said a said after making a surplus of nearly \$130m last year it would only break even this year. The chances of achieving even that limited target are now cousidered slights.

imited target are now consid-

ered slight.
Although the power cuts have ended, the work of returning to normal output at all power weekans is likely to take several tenance work management. Early morning dip for the Prince of Wales at Cottesh beach, in Perth, yesterday and production schedules main-

been disrupted.
The men's action has won them travelling allowances of 80p to £2 a week, but their two other demands, for increased shift allowances and conces-sionary electricity on the lines of the miners' free coal, will not be answered until the employers reply to the annual pay claim

next spring.

Mr Benn accused, page 2 kissed than slapped."



Prince of Wales at Cottosloe beach, in Perth, yesterday a the last day of his leaving for Da he hoped the child his sister, Princess Anne, is expecting will be a girl. Being kissed by several young women on his tour had been a marvellous experience. " I'd rather be

Security guard killed in IRA car bomb attack

From Christopher Walker
Belfast
A civilian security man was
killed yesterday and four
people were taken to hospital
when a car bomb pleated by
the Provisional IRA exploded
in a crowded shopping street
near the centre of Belfast. It
was the first car bomb to explode in the city for more than plode in the city for more than

The device was in a hijacked van which was purked outside the local office of a Dublin newspaper, the Irish Indepen-dent. It exploded shortly after 3.30 pm as Mr Patrick Shields, aged 52, the security guard from a public house near by, approached the vehicle. Two women and two children were taken to hospital suffering from shock from shock.

Security forces were stoned by a hostile crowd from a neighbouring Roman Catholic district.

At about the same time another bomb exploded at a hardware store elsewhere in the ity and traffic congestion was caused when three hijacked vans were parked at strategic points to prouse fears of further bombs.
A confused warning of the car bomb had been telephoned to the local Samaritans.

Last night two incendiary bombs ignited in a tobacco fac-tory, but caused little damage. A third device was found before A last-minute attempt to persund: firemen in Northern Ireland not to join next week's

Strike was made by Mr George Cathcart, chairman of the province's fire authority. In an open letter, Mr Cathcart referred obliquely to the danger that the TRA will take advantage of the strike. will Plea for peace, page 3

Westminster The threat to peace in southern Africa was made clear in the Commons yesterday when Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, told MPs that al-though there were no official Rhodesia of consted there

side and capable of \$60,000 the country.
With Field Marshal Lord
Carver, the Resident Commis-

sioner-designate, watching from the peers gallery, the Foreign Secretary said that reducing their numbers and providing meir numbers and providing an acceptable defence and security structure for the transitional period in which elections would be held, presented the main stumbling block to a settlement.

He said that an alternative to reaching agreement could be that the guerrilla forces might triumph, marching through the streets of Eulawayo or Salisbury with all that would mean to white and black Rhodesians who wanted a peaceful transi-Introducing for the twelfth

time the annual order renewing

Rhodesian sanctions, later agreed by 77 votes to 26. Dr Owen pointed out that failure to renew this legislation would give the Smith regime an unwarranted psychological boost and also confirm suspicions among the nationalists and others about British intentions. From the Conservative benches, Mr John Davies, the spolicisman on foreign affairs, made the usual verbal gestures with talk of "barbaric insurgence" aimed at keeping the peace within his own ranks, while at the same time saying

chance' for Rhodesia nothing to indicate that a Tory administration would take a different line from Dr Owen in As usual he advised abstention in the division at the end of the debate, not, he said, be-

the societies will be forced to tue the interest rates if funds hold up. And net receipts in the first week of November are on a par with those of October cause he approved of sauctions but to avoid giving an impres-sion which might encourage certain people in Rhodesia to delay affairs in the hope that a peace introviche come.

sented no elternative sites than the renewal of his plea for a Eritish mission to be installed in Salisbury to make prepara-tions for the elections.

But while accepting that the problems were formidable. Dr Owen felt that the chances of achieving majority rule were now greater than they had ever been. There was a real chance when a continuous a real chance. been. There was a real chance that a settlement could be reached in 1978. On the problem of the defence force, the Foreign Secretary said that this should not be based solely on either the present Rhodesian Army or on the liberation

There must be a unified com mand structure with acceptable elements of the Rhodesian forces going into the Zimbabwe national army. The new force should be based on the libera-tion forces but with recruiment open to all citizens. Dr Owen admitted that it

might be impossible to active this balance but it was un-realistic to expect the liberation forces to give up arms, agree to a ceasefire and accept that the army should be based on the Rhodesian defence Parliamentary report, page

Ceasefire impasse, page 4 Leading article, page 15

Kent release Julien; Swimming Richard Streeton meets Britain

team manager







After-cliave, colognes, with the sharp, crisp tang of action as well as the amount undertones of elegant charm—that's what today's man needs. And that's what you discover in distinctive Monsieur. Worth, the use that gets it altogether, in flasks and sparse, with countemparates.

Egyptians urged to join Israel in oath of peace

Mr Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, has alled on Egyptians to join Israelis in a silent oath of peace, reminding gyptians of the two peoples common ather, Abraham. He quoted the Koran o show, he said, that Allah had sanctified he right of the Jews to their country. We can help each other, he said Page 4

Warning on Sahara

ving Hassan of Morocco said that after wo years of fighting with Polisario Front sucrilles in the Western Sahara, his country's patience was exhausted. He warned Algeria, which supports the guerrillas' struggle for self-determination, that if it wanted war it could have war

War powers 'limited'

Britain would not be able to fight a conventional war beyond a certain number of days unless there was a change in Nato policy, the Ministry of Defence said. Without that change the result would be nuclear conflict Page 2

Mr Murray warns CBI

The consequences of seeking unilateral changes in the law on industrial relations might be explosive, the CBI was warded by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC. He said the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, had imbued local disputes with national significance Page 2

Spain at all costs

As Spain's airports went on strike for the weekend, British holiday firms swung into action with emergency plans to get their clients there and back by alternative routes. Spaniards fought back too, 55 researcher facing one in the large Manager for the control of the large Manager for the large for the large Manager for the large for the large for the large for the large for the l passengers forcing one jet to leave Madrid.
It was just outside the deadline, they said Page 4

Urals disaster evidence Migratory birds carry in their bones and muscles evidence of a nuclear disaster tisat occurred in the Soviet Union 20 years ago, according to Dr Medvedyer, a dissident Soviet biologist new working in London, He has examined birds flying south from the Urals and found confirmation of the birds and found confirmation wastes

his theory that nuclear reactor wastes caused the disaster Page 5 Decision on secrecy

The Prime Minister is to decide whether secrecy by individuals about code-breaking at the Government Code and Ciplic School during the war is to be maintained. There has been confusion since a batch of deciphered messages became available at the Public Record Office at New Pages 2

Education: Girls' public school advertises sixth form places SW Africa: Security regulations have been relaxed in Namibia's northern homelands of Orambo, Kavango and Eastern Caprivi 4

Features, pages 9-14 An RAF pilot's last wartime letter to his mother; George Hutchiason on the wreckers among us; David Szariar finds the casy way to pick the Big Apple; Saturday Review Leader page, 15 Letters: On an internal Rhodeslan sertlement, from Mr Malcolm Riftlend, MP, and Capon L. John Collins; and on Botel guides, from Sir Charles Forte

Leading articles: The line holds on pay: Rhodesia; Antiquities on the map

the map
Obitiary, page 16
Mr Dennis Wheatley
Sport, pages 17 and 18
Rugby Union: Peter West sees
France beat New Zealand;
Tennis: Rex Bellamy on Britain's
defeat in Wightman Cup; Cricket:

Stock markets: The FT Index closed 11.7 up to 501.4, a gain of 25.2 over the weeks. Some long gilts rose £1 Personal investment and finance: Sheila Black reviews a compreheusive new book or family finance; Margaret Dramamond deals with tax mariers in her teries on children; Vera Di Palma answers readers' questions on

Home News European News Overseas News Appointments Crossword
Engagements
Features
Gardening
Law Report
Letters Obituary Parliame Sale Roo

Services Shoparomod Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago Weather

هكذا منالاهل

British capability for conventional war limited unless Nato policy is changed, ministry says

The Ministry of Defence said last right that Britain would not be able to fight a conventional war beyond a centain number of days unless there was a change in Nato policy.

Without that change the suit would be muclear conflict and under present policies Britain had no plans to rein-force its conventional military

The admissions were made vesterday, Armissice Day, by the Ministry of Defence in response to criticisms made by response to craterins made by the ad-party Commons commit-tae on expenditure in May. Mr Ian Gamour, Opposition spokes-man on Defence, said last night that it was atminer demonstra-tion of the effect of the Goverument's five rounds of de-

accepted.

Mr Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, accepted the Commons commantee's report that no plans exist, and more are envisaged, to bring in reinfarcement after an unspecified number of days, That is believed to be 10 days after Nato becomes involved in a European war.

The Commons report stated that it believes that if other Nato countries were to follow United Kingdom policy there could be a danger, after concould be a danger, after conventional conflict and with no resolution of the political negotiations, that Nato would be left with no further flexibility

The ministry's reply stated that the Government had accepted that, in the interests of "speed and early readiness and given the limits on the availability of resources", some of the penalties outlined in the Commons' report could be accepted. proved arrangements for the re-call of Army regular reservists, which would significantly re-duce the time required to

mobilize them. "Examination of their fessi-bility and implications should be complete by the end of 1977, with a view to commencing implementation, if proved prac-ticable, during 1978", it said.

ticable, during 1978", it said.

The ministry stated that the assumption on which all members of the alliance work recognizes the possibility of an attack by the Warsaw Pact after only a short period of warning. That was one of the main factors determining the strength and deployment of the standing forces of the Alliance.

Government Benn role in power 'reaping dispute is criticized whirlwind of By George Clark

"There are two possible in-terpretations of Mr Bean's posi-tion", Mr Prior said. "Either he wanted to be seen to be

securing a sertiement, at any price, so that he could squeeze some personal political kndos out of it, or he actually believes that unofficial strikes and ad

hoc militant committees should

his political actions are not

to negotiate at company or national level—listen instead to whatever voices (however un-representative) emerge on the shop flow? That is the only

As his friends tell us that

Political Correspondent

What he called the refusal of Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-tary of State for Everyy, to support the Government's policy on wage restraint in the dispute between the power station workers and the Central Electricity Generating Board was criticized last night by Mr Prior, the Opposition spokesman on employment.

bir Prior said that Mr Bend had effectively attacked every-one who, trying to draw the lessons of Eritain's past failures in industrial relations, was seek-ing the product the extent of in industrial relations, was seeking to reduce the extent of
conflict in industry and to
establish procedures through
which grievances and claims
could be handled, not least the
management and unions at
British Leyland.

"There are two massible in-In a statement made after consultation with Mrs Thatcher, the Opposition leader Mr Prior said that Mr Benn's artitudes to the power station workers' dispute were sinister and merited the follest

scrutiny.
"It has been alleged that he pressed the CEGB to recognize the unofficial shop stewards committee and to pay normal wages to those on strike. Mr Prior said. "He has not denied this and we can only assume that it is true."

Mr Prior said that that spoke eloquent volumes" about Mr Benn's views on industrial relations and the future of British society. It had great signifi-cance when viewed in connexion with Mr Benn's hopes in the Labour Party. That was a ref-erence to Mr Benn's ambition to succeed to the leadership.
"In doing this Mr Benn must

the elected union leadership and national officials, set aside sensible grievance and claim procedures, never mind efforts have been aware that what he was suggesting would under-nine not only the employers' authority but also that of the regional and national officials the trade unions involved",

He must have been aware conclusion we can draw from his too that he was asking the elec-

policies' overthrow their painfully won bargaining structure. And he must have been aware that such an approach directly challenges all those who are doing their lost to bring sense and form to our industrial relations mael-The Labour Government and

the country were now reaping the whirlwind for Labour Party policies in 1970-74, Sir Geoffre

policies in 1970-74, Sir Georres Howe, QC, opposition spokesman on economic affairs, said in Wakefield last night. He said that before it came to power the Labour Party gave every encouragement to militancy in the unions, and Mr Calbaghan, with many of his collegues have a heavy responsileagues, bore a heavy responsi-bility for the winter of disruption that lay shead The Grunwick phenomenon

was a continuing reminder of the lessons taught by Labour in opposition and which were now being so painfully unlearnt.

"For how many more weeks will the Metropolitan Police force have to muster up to a quarter of their strength in one street in North London?

"How much longer will Marshall Scargill and his army of irregulars continue to exert their muscle in this way? Were it not for the presence of the police, those employees who ms pointed actions are not motivated purely by personal advantage, we only have one choice. Mr Benn is saying, Forget agreements reached through public channels, ignore the chartest with leadership. wish to go to work at Grunwick would be unable to do so. If the right of 'peaceful persuawas to prevail simply because of the muscle and violence with which it is accompanied, th. 1 an open invitation to anarchy would have been

Sir Geoffrey suggested that it was time for Mr Callaghan to explain that the rights and expan that the rights and wrongs of the dispute were even now being considered by the highest court in the land and in accordance with laws that were dictated by the trade

union movement.
"Mr Callaghan has already been obliged to tell trade unionists that there is a limit to the pay that the nation can afford for this or that or any other group of workers", Sir Geoffrey said. "Now that he is himself responsible for the nation's affairs, he has no option but to explain that truth."

Canalettos may

Works of Art Works of Art discussed the possibility of withholding licences for the export of four paintings of Warwick Castle by Canaletto, which have been sold to the

United States.

Officials would not say whether it had been decided to recommend withholding licences to give collections in the United Kingdom an opportunity to buy.

Stricter view of foreign visitors by academy

The British Academy in future will not be prepared automatically to accept such visitors to Britain as Professor Václav Král. head of the Czechoslovak-Soviet Institute in Prague

Prague.

In a statement yesterday the academy noted the publicity that had surrounded Dr Kral's visit, and said that the protests had raised "a scrious and delicate issue which has not arisen in the past". It added: "In the event of a further nomination coming to the academy's notice which may raise this problem, which may raise this problem, the academy will naturally scrutinize it with special care

before reaching a decision."

According to Mr Peter
Brown, deputy secretary of the
academy, if there is an "overwhelmingly strong" case
against some visitor who is
proposed in the future, the
academy will not be prepared
to accept him.

It was the normal practice for

to accept him.

It was the normal practice for one academy to accept anyone nominated by another. But there could be occasions on which "we would have to pay the price and create criscs in our foreign relations".

Dr Krål left Loudon on Monday at the end of a visit snonsored by the British Academy under the terms of an exchange agreement with the exchange agreement with the Czschoslovak Academy of Sciences. The visit attracted criticism because Dr Král, an historian, is known to have played a big part in the persocution of other Czechoslovak historians who have not followed the official pro-Soviet

line.
The British Academy's coun cil discussed the visit on Thurs-day, with Sir Isalah Berlin, the president, in the chair. The natement issued yesterday was intended to set out policy for

The purpose of exchange visits, it noted, was "to enable foreign scholars to visit this country and to consult records and libraries and colleagues and to enable British scholars and to enable Eritish scholars to make similar visits abroad". It was understood that the sole criterion for the selection of visitors was scholarly standing, and that a scholar's political opinions, whether or not they affected his work, should not influence the choice.

The statement continued

influence the choice.

The statement continued:
Relations between the mitional
academies which compose the
Union Academique Internationale,
to which the British Academy
belongs, are necessarily based on
respect for and confidence in one
another's activities in as much as
their purpose is naturally assumed
to be the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge. . . The case tion of knowledge. . . The case against a romination would have to be overwhelmingly strong to fusity ourright rejection if the basis of international cooperation between academies is not to be

Pensioners and mothers reluctant to face the long climb for groceries

Lift strike imprisons tower block tenants

By Craig Seton
Rather than remain trapped in her nineteenth-floor flat, with the lifts out of order and the ground 280 wearying steps below, Mrs Alice Conroy, 25ed 65, has left her home in east London to stay with her son in Keuton, Middlesex. She will remain with him until the lifts

are working again.

Airs Conroy's husband, Owen, aged 66, is alone in their Greater London Council flat in Hilmarton Point tower block, Hilmarton Point tower block, Hackney. He goes out only when he has to. One day this week he went out three times which meant climbing up and down a total of 1,680 steps.

People living at Hilmarton Point, a 20-storey block, and many others in high rise towers throughout London have endured similar discomfort since lift maintenance men

unlikely.

Lifts that break down remain unrepaired. The GLC is recording an increasing number of tenants who are virtual prisoners in their homes. Pensioners and women with small children are in the greatest difficulty.

difficulty.

The 2,900 lifts in GLC properties are maintained by three lift maintenance companies, all lift maintenance companies, all of which are affected by the serrice. By yesterday a total of 550 lifts were out of order, but those in tower blocks are causing most trouble. More than 120 are out of action and in 23 blocks no lifts at all are working.

Mr Conroy, a retired labourer, said yesterday that

walk up the stairs to the flat.

"It is when the lifts stop working that we realize top flats should go only to young people, not pensioners or young couples with small children."

On the floor above, Mrs Joyce Smith, a nurse, lives with ker husband, a Ford shift worker, and her two children, Marlon, aged 15 months and Jennifer, aged 17. "It is very difficult for me to 20 out", she said, "I cannot carry Marlon and a pushchair all the way down, so when I go shop. way down so when I go shop-ping I have to carry him. We go out as little as we can, but when I do, my knees and legs ache all the time." Miss Verena Thompson,

started industrial action over pay six weeks ago. Last week out both of its lifts for a week of fellow tenents who waited out became an official strike and an early return to work seems unlikely.

Lifts that break down remain unrepaired. The GLC is recordlift dispute have increased complaints by temants about tower block living. It is no consolution for them that such buildings are now out of

The GLC schnowledges The GLC acknowledges that the tenents are having a herd time. A strike by 500 GLC caretakers over undermanning and overline rates has meant that rubbish chutes have not been cleared for several weeks, and some are stacked several storeys high. Some refuse collectors are supporting the rubbish remains pried high at the base of many buildings. Rats have been attracted by the rotting waste.

Motorway trial for fog alarm device

By Peter Waymark A new motorway for warning system is to be installed experimentally on the M4 at the eastern approach to the Severn Bridge and if successful it may be extended to other parts of the country. the country.

Mr Rodgers, the Secretary of State for Transport, announced the scheme during a visit to the bridge yesterday. The choice of site for the experiment comes after a moltiple crash in thick fog last December in which three people died. three people died.

Warning signals that can be controlled by the police will give motorists indications of fog danger ahead every 500 metres. hir Rodgers said it would take a year to install the system but every effort should be made to get it working before next winter's fog.

The experiment will cost £500,000 and it would cost £20m to extend the system throughout the United Kingdom.

Mr Rodgers also said that he Mr Rodgers also said that he planned to introduce legislation to make the fitting of high intensity rear fog lamps compulsory on new cars. Interested bodies will be consulted about the measure, which is likely to become effective from October 1, 1979. The minister said owners of existing vehicles would not be affected. But he

Repairs that have meant the closure of two lanes on the Severn Bridge smce the peguining of the year are still in progress, but Mr Rodgers said he hoped the bridge would be fully open again in February.

Resignation call to Mr Foot over devolution timetable

By Our Political Reporter. By Our Political Reporter.

While Conservative and
Labour backbenchers were protesting last night that they had
not yet seen the Government's
proposals to curtail debate on
the devolution Bills, it became
known that the Government is
proposing 17 days for debate on
the Scotland Bill and 11 days
for the Wales Bill.

The crucial vote on the timetable will come on Wednesday

The crucial vote on the imetable will come on Wednesday might, when the Gordrament introduces its guillotine motion. While ministers last night were still expressing confidence that the Government will win through, Labour anti-devolutionists, who will be discussing their prospects over the week-

by Sir Harold Wilson over book

Sir Harold Wilson is taking legal action over a book cailed Sir Harold Wilson; Yorkshira Walter Mitty.
His solicitors said yesterday His solicitors said yesterday that proceedings had started on behalf of Sir Harold and Lady Wilson against Macdonald and Jane's, the publishers, Richard Clay (The Chaucer Press), the printers, and Mr Andrew Roth, the author, seeking an injunction and damages for libel and an injunction and damages for breach of confidence.

The solicitors, Oswald Hickson, Collier and Co, said proceedings had also been started against Beaverbrook News-

against Besverbrook News-papers on hehalf of Sir Harold seeking an injunction and seeking an injunction and damages for breach of confi-dence in counsoon with an item in the Daily Express on

end, believe that they could still inflict a serious setback in the division lebbies.

Couservative MPs, expressing their fury at the way Mr Foot, Leaker of the House, has muneated debate on such important constitutional Bills, have tabled an early day motion calling for his "instant resignation" resignation

Behind their control which is shared Thatcher. Leader Thatcher. Shadow Cabinet colleagues, is that by only allowing one day each for the second readings of the Scotland and Wales Bills, the

Damages sought | Lord Marples breached exchange rules

Lord Marples, the former Tory minister, admitted yester-day that he breached exchange control regulations in 1975.

A statement issued by his London solicitors said that he had paid £7,000 to the Treasury in settlement, and added that he regretted the breach.

The present is a result of

he regretted the breach.

The payment is a result of two years of negotiation which began when he left Britain to live on the Continent in July, 1975. The Treasury subsequently ordered that thousands of pounds held in Britain by him should be frozen until the present was resolved. him should be rived until the matter was resolved.
Lord Marples, who was in London to "finalize' the negotiations, said: "The Treasury of the completely overestimated things, as indeed the final settlement shows."

Warning by Mr Murray on industrial legislation

By Our Labour Editor

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, last night warned employers' leaders not to seek unilateral changes in the law on industrial relations because the results could be explosive". He criticized items on the agenda of the CBI's couwhich opens ference, Brighton on Monday. Speaking to the Oxford

Labour Club, he said: "I see that the CBI will be considering proposals for changing the ing proposals for changing the law on industrial relations, including the closed shop, strikes and picketing. "I hope that they will reflect on the experience of the Industrial Relations Act between 1972 and 1974. The Act made mountains out of molekilis and turned local disputes into ones of national significance."

The 1971 Act created barriers to the development of a mutually valuable relationship between unions and employers, and between government and trade unions, he argued. "To lurch back into sort of situation would be dis-astrous, and I only hope that the CBI would have learnt this by now. At deast they acknow-ledged that matters of indus-trial relations can only be

achieved by broad agreement, and I am surprised that they should put these issues on the seenda without talking to the TUC CEI Issues that meets from time to time to discuss

Bill empowers GMC to suspend sick doctors

Ey a Staff Reporter

The General Medical Council will have powers under the terms of the Medical Bill, pubterms of the Medical Ball, published yesterday, to suspend or attach conditions to the registration of doctors whose mental or physical health makes them unfit to practise without endangering their patients.

The Bill seeks to implement ome of the main conditions of the Merrison Committee struction of the GMC with a majority for the first time of members elected by registered doctors. Wales will gain its own branch council, but the 1927

MP's wife held

damage charge

Mrs Jane Litterick, aged 44, the estranged wife of Mr Thoas Litterick Labour MP for

Birmingham, Selly Oak, was charged last night with causing criminal damage. She was de-tained and is to appear in court

The charge came after a fire at the home in Oakworth Road, North Kensington, of Miss Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent of The Times, No one

Mr Litterick left his wife after a heart attack in April.

The Scotsman is not published today because of a work-to-contract by members of the National Union of Journalists.

The dispute is over a pay

The management presented the journalists with an ulti-

matum yesterday to return to normal working or the news-paper would not appear. It says their demands would break the Government's 12-month rule.

On September 30 The Times re-ported from the Windscale inquiry

ported from the Windscale inquiry that a copy of the computer programme Tirion, prepared by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority to calculate possible casualties after an accidental release of a cloud of radioactive material, was made available to the Political Ecology Research Group's experts were disturbed by what appeared to be a fundamental error in the programme. We understand that the Political Ecology Research Copy Rese

Windscale inquiry

Dispute stops

'Scotsman'

on criminal

in London today.

agreement with the Republic of Ireland, superseded by REC medical directives, will end.

The present branch council for Ireland will be replaced by one for Northern Ireland only and Irish members from the south will no longer be appointed to the GMC.

The Bill provides for the GMC to set up an edge-will committee will on longer the

committee Ment on doctors' enth and fitness to practise. Two further committees, the professional conduct committee and the preliminary proceedings committee, will replace the disciplinary committee and the penal cases committee respectively.

Felixstowe College, Suffolk,

reinrstowe College, Suffolk, the girls public boarding school whose headmistress recently opened a lengthy debate on coeducational sixth forms in the correspondence columns of *The Times*, is now advertising for applications to the sixth form

It is one of more than 150 independent schools that have

decided to overcome the feel-ing that to advertise "is not quite playing the game", and which placed large advertise-

which placed large anyerise
ments covering a total of five
and a helf pages in yesterday's issue of The Yorkshire
Fost, at an estimated cost of
about 57,00.

Miss E. Manners, headmistrace of Reliverious College

Miss E. Manners, head-mistress of Felixstowe College, wrote to *The Times* protesting about boys schools poach-

about 190ys' schools poaching" girls from the sixth forms of girls schools after a report had appeared in the paper of a speech in September by Dr John Rae, headmaster of Westminster School, in which he

By Our Education Correspondent

ts sixth form.

Girls' public school advertises sixth form

suggested that boys' schools could help to provide equal educational opportunities for siris by taking more girls into their sixth forms,

Yesterday's advertisement for

Felizstowe refers only to its sixth form which, it says, provides a first-rate academic education in both the arts and the

sciences for nearly 100 pupils, most of whom go on to uni-versity. In addition, there were

excellent courses for the less academic, with emphasis on

subjects, and with facilities for art, music, dance and drama. Applications to the sixth form would also be considered from gars wanting to do O levels.

The schools advertising

The schools advertising ranges from the reasonably well known, like Felizstowe, Bradford Grammar School and

St Leonard's School in St

Andrews, Scotland, to small Roman Catholic secondary

schools.
Some, like Arnold School in

Blackpool, are known to be having serious difficulties in

Leyland's difficulties

From Our Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher, the Conservative leader, who visited the Leyland car assembly plant at

self who She could not see the electrocoat paint process in operation because there were no car bodies going through at the time of her visit. The flow of bodies into the assembly plant had been interrupted because power cuts had affected weld-

Many workers told Mrs
Thatcher that the main reason
for production falling short was
a lack of continuity of supplies.

filling places, but others, like Leeds Grammar School, a

former direct-grant school dating from 1552, are well over-subscribed, with four or five

applications for every place.

Mr Tim Devlin, director of
the Independent Schools Information Service, denied ves-

terday that independent schools were advertising because they were short of pupils. The ser-vice's figures showed that the

total enrolment at its 1,000 member schools was now 302,000, higher than it had ever been before.

Admission change: The Dragon School, Oxford has been told by the Equal Opportunities Com-mission that its admission policy

discriminates against girls. It admitted only girls who had brothers at the school or were daughters of staff members.

Mr Keith Ingram, the head-master, said the governors had

agreed to change its policy.
"We did not make a great song

and dance about it because the

last thing we wished to do was attract a lot of girls."

and Leyland provides wither ___ producing Maxi more. Trincess cars returned after Cowley yesterday. see fegular a week's layoff because of a dispute at Smiths Industries, Cricklewood, which caused a shortage of speedometers.

She said afterwards that the workers seemed happy and those she had met said they wanted Leyland to succeed.

"I do not think it is up to politicians to say what can be done", she said. "It is for the management to say how they are going to do it. It is then up to the Government to decide how much money they want to

Free pardon for girl to be

recommended

A free pardon is to be recommended by Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, for a girl aged 13 convicted of trying to give herself an abortion. He is also recommending a pardon for her brother, aged 16, who was convicted of helping her.

The girl was tried at Warwick Juvenile Court in September and given a supervision order for two years. She had taken six laxative tablets and a hot bath to try to induce an abortion. Her brother was given a conditional discharge for 12 months.

The free pardons are being recommended because the con-rictions ar considered unsound but cannot be tested in the courts as the two defendents pleaded guilty. Earlier this week the Director of Public Prosecutions sent an apology for the prosecutions. They were brought under the Offences Against the Person Act, 1861, which had never previously been used in this century.

Doorman shot in raid A doorman received a broken leg when shot by robbers who escaped with £4,000 in a raid at IPC Business Press, in Bowling Green Lane, Clerkenwell, Loudon, yesterday.

Mr Callaghan's climb When sterling was devalued in November, 1967, it cast doubts

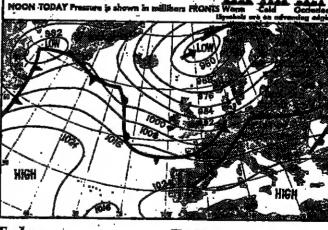
Mrs Thatcher sees some of |State property agency 'subject to control'

By Our Planning Reporter It was quite wrong to say The assembly plant relies on steriel or parliamentars, or the steriel or parliamentars, or the over the near roperty Services of the car, Marks Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday, It was an integral part of the department and subject to the same control as the rest of the Civil Service. Press notices were regularly sent out giving details of all new contracts and of the con-

pletion of important schemes. Information gamentary papers, historical Supply Estimates and the Appropriation Accounts. assertion by the conservation group, Save, in the magazine, Building Design. As reported in The Times yesterday, the group claimed that the Government was squandering money on expensive new buildings for Civil Service staff and evading expensions shout the costs. questions about the costs. The agency's policy was to

pletion of important schemes published of conversion of older buildings, indicated by supply Restouctes and more, suitable and economical, the Appropriation Accounts, Mr Marks was replying to an order to suggest that conversion was a part of the conversion. The agency was folly slive to the need for conservation and had considerable experience of conversion work. Two examples were the former New Scotland Yard boilding, which now houses MPs' offices, and the adaptation of a number of other buildings for use as Crown

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Tomorrow.

Sun rises : 7.13 am 4.16 pm Moon rises; Moon sets:

8.21 am 5.35 pm
First Quarter: November 17:
Lighting up: 4.46 pm to 6.45 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.55
am, 7.7m (25.3ft); 2.13 pm, 7.8m
(25.6ft). Avoumouth, 7.43 am,
13.9m (45.8ft); 8.2 pm, 13.9m
(45.7ft). Dover, 11.16 am, 7.1m
(23.3ft); 11.40 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft).
Hull, 6.17 am, 7.7m (25.3ft); 6.42
pm, 7.7m (25.3ft). Liverpool,
11.34 am, 9.9m (32.6ft); 11.56
pm, 9.8m (32.2ft). Moon rises ; Moon sets : Lighting up : 4.44 pm to 6.47 am.

High water : London Bridge, 2.39 Ang. Water : London Bridge, 2.39 an, 7.7m (25.2ft); 2.58 pm, 7.8m (25.7ft). Avoumenth, 8.24 am, 14.0m (45.8ft); 8.45 pm, 13.7m (45.1ft). Dover, 12.1 pm, 7.1m (25.1ft); Hull, 7.3 am, 7.7m (25.4ft); 7.24 pm, 7.7m (25.3ft). Liverpool, 12.20 pm, 10.0m (32.7ft).

Sum rises : 7.15 am

Moon rises : Moon sets :

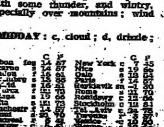
4.14 pm

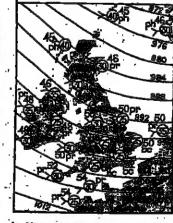
Scotiand, Gizsgow, N Ireland: Frequent showers, heavy at times and wintry over mountains; wind W or NW, strong to gale; max temp 8°C (48°F).

NE Eugland, Borders, Edinbergh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Sanny intervals, showers; wind W or NW, strong to gale; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Central Bighlands, Morry Firth. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, East Anglia, SE, E, central S England, Michards: Sunsy intervals, occasional showers; wind SW to W, strong, gales in exposed places; max temp 10°C (30°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S Wates: Bright intervals and showers, same heavy; wind W. strong to gale; max temp, 11°C (62°F). N Wates, Lake District, Isla of Man, NW, central N England, SW S^{*}C (46^{*}F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NW, NE Scotland, Angyll, Orkney, Sledland: Frequent showers, heavy and prolonged in places with some thunder, and wintry, especially over mountains; wind





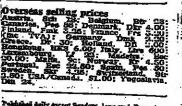
NW, strong to gale with severe gales in exposed areas; max temp 7°C (43°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Mos-day: Comming unsettled with further rain or showers and temp mostly below normal. mostly below normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind W, gale or severe
gale, locally storm at first; seavery rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind, NW, gale or severe gale,
decreasing to strong; sea very
rough.

Yesterday

Leader: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 16°C (61°F); min, 6 pm, 16°C (61°F); min, 6 pm, 16 6 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01m. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 4.8hr: Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,006.4 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.



£6,043 for photograph of female nudes By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

A photograph of three female nudes taken in the 1880s by Thomas Eakins, the distinguished American Realist painter, became the most expensive photographic image ever sold at anction when it brought \$11,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000), or \$6,043, at Sothehy Parke Bernet in New York on Thursday.

The sale contained 21 photographs taken by Eakins, who had studied in Paris under Gérôme and Bonnat; he was an outstanding Realist painter in the academic tradition, his search for realism leading him to the study of anatomy, the dissection of cadavers and photography of naked men and women.

The photographs, for 11 of

which no other prints are known, include pictures of his male students both posed in classical robes and maked, engaged in athletics, and three studies of female nudes. Prices did not run as high as the auctioneers had predicted; the fact that they had been acquired by the Olympia Galleries, the sellers, in 1974, and that a catalogue of them was published last year, may partially explain that. Seven of the photographs were unsold, the knock-down total coming to £48,901. Three photographs of male students naked at a swimming hole made \$5,000 (£4,9451, \$8,000 (£4,9353) and \$4,000 (£2,197); all three were estimated at \$5,000 to \$12,000. Christie's finished their autimn week of sales in Geneva yearerday

week of sales in Geneva yesterday having achieved a knock-down total of £8.8m, of which 35 per

A collection of antique jewels A collection of antique jewels which had belonged to Leonic Courtess Lauckoron-bi, whose salons were a notable feature of social life in Baden Baden in the mid-nineteenth century, were keenly bid for. A sapphire and diamond corsuge ornament feathed 480.000 francs (estimate 150,000 francs) or £120,000. rancs) or \$120,000.

£259,508 stamps: Southeby's first safe of stamps in Landon for 50 sears began on Wednesday and ended yesterday with a total of £259,508 (our Stamp Correspondent writes). Yesterday the rare mint 1867 Netherlands 50 cents gold, die 2, valued at the catalogue quotation of £300, made £1,100.

November, 1967, it cast doubts on the political prospects of Mr James Callagham, who was Chancellor. Tomorrow's exclusive serialization of the Richard Crossman diaries opens in the spring of 1968 when Mr Callaghan, as Home Secretary, was already moving back to a position from which he could dety the Prime Minister.

هكذا منالاصل

NCB offers to alter policy over pit pay

The National Coal Board is willing to shift from wholly centralized pay bargaining to permit pit productivity deals if leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers agree to the change of policy.

That is the meaning of a raguely worded conclusion to the board's letter of response rejecting miners demands for 90 per cent pay rises from November 1 in defiance of the TUC's 12-month rule.

It will reinforce the determination of coalfield moderates who want to circumvent the secret pithead ballot that re-jected local incensives last

The last paragraph of the board's letter, which went largely unnoticed because attention was focused on the rejection of the meh's claim, said: "We welcome the initiative taken by national efficiels; of the union last week, and share their concern in calling for an increase in coal production in order to secure the future of the industry as envisaged in the the industry as envisaged in the Plan for Coal. We would be ready to discuss this."

The area executive of the Lancashire miners voted 10 to two yesterday to seek a scheme on the lines of that rejected in the pithead ballot. News of the move was given to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, when he visited Parkside Colliery, Merseyside.

Lancashire miners' leaders thus join those of moderate areas wanting freedom to nego-tiate individual schemes. North Wales, South Derbyshire, Leicestershire, the Midlands, Nortinghamshire and Northumberland are also seeking local incentives, but the issue is in abeyance until early December, when the NUM productivity bargaining committee will report to the national executive on the principle of pit schemes. on the principle of pit schemes

The productivity committee is collecting evidence about alleged underhand deals at eight pits in Scotland, the North-east, Lancashire, the Midlands and North Derbyshire, where local incentives are being

Mr Benn said at Parkside: Anyone who thinks that this a rerun of 1973-74 with Mr Heath has completely misunder-

ircland terrorists to may their arms and talk their way

to peace came from the notorious Mare prison at Long

Augustus ("Gusty") Spence, used 44, the "commanding officer" of Ulster Volunteer Force prisoners in the speciel

category compounds at the prison, made the sppeal in a

Remembrance Day oration to

"loyalist" prisoners drawn up on parade at 11 am: "Further deaths in the name

of patriotism are completely unnecessary", he said. "The only true testimony to the dead is the abolition of war, fear,

ciliction with our neighbours, whose aspirations differ from

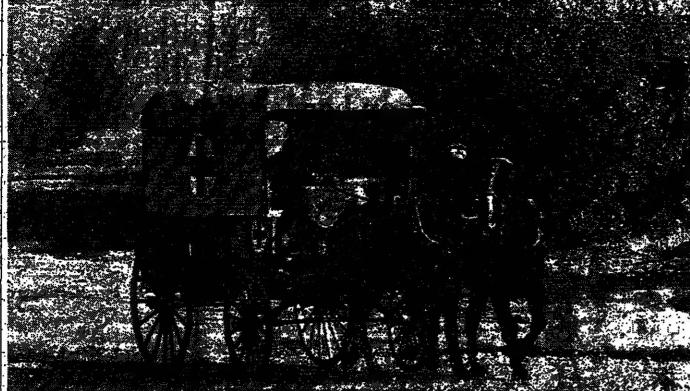
can fill the vacuum of violence It will take courage and it will mean give and take on both sides, but I am confident that

Negotiation and dialogue

Kesh yesterday.

40.55

12 1 Table 1



An ambulance used to help to recreate a First World War field hospital at the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps training centre, Aldershot, yesterday. The demonstration marked the founding 75 years ago of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.

Talks about secrecy on decoding

By Peter Hennessy The Prime Minister and the senior ministers he consults on ters will decide in the cext few weeks whether conditions of absolute secrecy enjoined on all who were privy to must secret information about code-breaking at the government code and cipher school in the last war shall be eased now that the first batch of wartime deciphered messages is available at the Public Record Office in Kew.

Government on the issue was

Peace plea from jail to Ulster terrorists

ourned the Eoka campaign, added: We must have more resolution in the pursuit of peace that we have had in the pursuit of war and we must become accustomed to, and well-come, the decourage and well-come.

come the discordant shrills

from the wings and match their arguments with our own; and

Mr Spence who has been in prison for 11 years for the nurder in 1966 of a young Roman Catholic barman, which

he denied, is a folk hero to thousands of loyalists and a figure widely respected among

both present inmates and many

former prisoners at Long Kes

we must succeed."

pondent with honesty and good will a political politics in place of breskrivough can be achieved. Journe plans, Let us face each to Northern its to lay down tolk white who served in Cyprus table as opposed to no man's during the Eolar companies.

being released in a carefully controlled fashion. They cover decoded messages without any supporting material about the methods used in compiling them or the individuals in

Ministers are also likely to take a decision in the next few weeks on whether to publish an

lessons which cost ne so high a price in life and human meery,

rent.
Prison governors and senio

his innocence.

.H. Hinsley of Cembridge University. Volume one, which covers the period up to the Ger-men investor of the Soviet Union in June 1941, is already pub declined

complete.

The second volume will be completed next year indications in Wantehall at present are that the study will be published Ministers and intelligence officials are particularly con-cerned that information about

The highly secret technical information, of continuing concern to the Government, warknown and understood by only a few lodividuals, many of whom are now dead. Absolute secrety about Bletchley Park and its work was maintained until the 1970s, despite the numbers involved. All were sworn to the strictest secrety on pain of imprisonment and were instructed to consult their former organizations should any appreach be made to them

University pay anomalies

The Government must reculty the "ourrageous snomaly" in the pay of university lecturers and professors, Dr Keith Hampson, a barbeath Court of the Tory Reform Group in Oxford yesterday. About sixthousand university teachers are expected to abandon their lectures on Tuesday for a day of protest over the Lendon

warders have testified to his work among prisoners Mr Spence, who recently em-phasized that Irishmen of both

He has been refused release on parole to attend the wed-ding next Saturday of his second dunghter, Saudra, aged 20.

only 4 per cent.

Dr Hampson accused the Government of having "ignored and exploited the universities because they have no political muscle. Its policy had created a crisis of morale in the universities and a damaging brain drain.

Bequest of 'no smoke'

Mr. John Showers, proprietor of the New Inn, Appletreewick, West Yorkshire, displayed an uncomon streak of generosity while drawing up his will. He todecided to leave his popular and profitable public house in the Yorkshire Deles to the Royal Mational Life-Boar Insti-

After two years' careful con-sideration of Mr Showers's offer, the RNLI has decided that it does not want to own public house, on the reasonable ground that, while it is highly sea, its knowledge of the beensed trade is limited. Mr Showers is deeply disappointed at their lack of imagination. The publican's desire to leave his inn, attuated almost

public house in the world,
"I have only one ashury in:
my hotel, and it has a coffin
on it," he said yesterday. He
less not smoked since he was a

tions.
The Commonwealth committee

PARLIAMENT, November 11, 1977

Foreign Secretary sees chance of Rhodesian problem being resolved in course of next year

act speedily on the transitional arrangements.

He would aim to introduce the necessary legislation to grant in-dependence to Zimbabwe in two

Both Houses would first be naked to approve an Order in Council to establish the transitional administration. The order would take the form of a modification on an interim basis to the 1961 constitution and would include the necessary provisions relating to the appointment of a resident commissioner; his lociresident commissioner; his logi-lative and executive powers, fun-damental human rights, judiciary, public service, validation of exist-ing laws and on unnesty for cer-tain past wrongful acts. Both Houses would be asked to approve

sanctions measures must take full account of the current-negotia-

on southern Africa (he communed)
that recently made a useful step
on this question, but if any one
party to the current negotiations
was clearly delaying the process,
clearly obstructing the negotia-

I made it clear at the moment I would resist any further pressure because I believe that although we are encountering fundamental differences still on some issues, there is a willingness and a fairly widespread willingness to consider the proposals we put down in the White Paper as a serious basis for trying to reach a serilement and allowing for transfer to mainty rule in 1978.

serious basis for trying to reach a settlement and allowing for transfer to majority rule in 1978. There is (he cominned) a real chance that we might be able in the course of 1978 to resolve this. I urge the House to try and look at the Rhodesian sination as we see it, not just as a snapshot of events of the last few days or months, but over the last 12 years. Who can doubt now as we discuss it that the chances of achieving majority rule are greater than they have even been? Who can doubt there is now among all shades of opinion in Rhodesia, and particularly among white Rhodesians, a readiness to accept that there has to be majority rule in that country? This is a formidable achievement.

Many people were looking away from the polemics to see how the problem could be grappled with. He wished to pay tribute to Field Marshal Lord Curver who had agreed to be Resident Commissioner designate. He was a man who had served this country with the unused distinction, who had every reason to look forward to a peaceful and settled retirement. He had agreed to undertake this formidable task and anyone who had been involved in the negotiations knew how difficult the problems who difficult the prob-

problem or Rhodesia, even before UDI, if was almost impossible to see any structure of government which could be agreed that would be acceptable to the differing nationalist leaders. Therefore the nationalist leaders. Therefore the conity way was for Britain to accept the responsibility of administering Rhodesia during that period of transition, when she would have to demarcate constituencies, register votes, and hold an election in an atmosphere in which Britain could feel reasonably confident that there would be a democratic election.

We wish (he said) to hold that position in Rhodesia for the minimum period necessary to have fair elections.

All of us are aware of the risks of being involved in that situation, of being dranged into a continuing comflict. The proposals depend upon a cesseive being spreed and operating dwing that transitional period, it is hard to imagine us being able to bold fair elections

being able to bold fair elections in a clamate in which the armed

arragic were to continue.

Three essentials had still to be resolved; the transitional situation; the independence stuation; and the law and order situation. They all interwaved and interminated.

United Nations peace-keeping ele-ment, which would be able to ment, which would be all to sure the maintainence of law and order. We have always made it clear that this duty after a case-fire would be for an the police but the United Nations would be

That was essential. It should be based on the liberation forces, with recruitment open to all citi-

give up arms, to go to a cear-fire, and to accept that the critic simuld be based on the Rhodesian

defence forces.
One of the greatest croblems will the strength of feeling between the black fighters in the defence forces and thuse of the liberarien forces.

Attractities had been committed by both sides in Rhodesia. They must accept the evidence that when that type of guarrills warfare occurred there would be attractities. Fortunately serious urban guerrilla warfare had not occurred. They knew the herror and sought hungs that were done in that situation and it was one reason why he wanted to bring the fighting to an end as quickly as possible.

tive, a sort of mixed government proposed at Geneva, could not get agreement. This was under disagreement. This was under dis-cussion: Obviously no Resident Commissioner would go into a country and be completely un-feeling of the opinion of various leaders there.

His words yesterday, conveyed in a script brought from the jail, are bound to be hotly debated among the paraoppression and injustice. Further violence is useless and counterproductive, since the em of the loyalists for selftractions have enough in common to unite, has become a competent Gaelic speaker and has taught the Irish language to more than a hundred military organizations. has They are likely to widen splits between the hawks and doves in those organizations, There is a need for recon-

doves " in those organizations, a declining number of whose members appear still to favour militant action. Reinforcing his appeal for negotiations rather than fighting, Mr Spence said:

"We need the strategy of

A bitter political dispute has

broken out in the Irish Republic over the alleged rabiguity of the Fianna Fail government's policy towards the Provisional IRA. Earlier this week the former Minister for Justice, Mr Cooney, now a Senator, accused Figure Fail of reverting to the soft line they adopted towards

To support his claim, Mr Cooney cited the fact that Mr UKennedy, the Minister for U Kennedy, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, had failed to deliver a prepared anti-IRA speech during his recent visit to America. Mr Cooney also criticized the government for refusing to retaliate against last Sunday's desecration of the grave of Frank Stagg by 10

the IRA in the early 1970s.

There have been signs", Mr Cooney said, "that the govern-ment in pursuance of its aim of ment in pursuance of its aim of being as nice as possible . . . point out that it was Mr Stagg's

Labour factions battle for

Fianna Fail challenged over policy on IRA as often as possible, is reverting to the soft, equivocal line of the early 70s, which contributed so much to the growth of the IRA monster."

widow's wish that he sho be given an IRA buried. Yesterday Mr. O'k deried that the secret had embarrassed the yesterday Mr. O'Kennedy denied that the secret rebunsal had embarrassed the government. He accused Senator Cooney of using "dangerous and irresponsible" tactics that could damage both Anglo-Irish relations and the attitude of University towards the Dublin. The former coalition minister, who was renowned for his uncompromising policy against the IRA added: "The only way to defeat terrorism is to let the terrorist and his feilow-travellers know that they stand condemned totally. I appeal to members of the government Unionists towards the Doblin government. Questioned on Irish Radio

condemned totally. I appear to members of the government about his failure to deliver the never again to funk a confrontation with the IRA and never to waste any opportunity to decided to address the Irish downface them."

The Opposition leader. Dr. FitzGerald, was this week required permission in the Dail to his nearest molice. FitzGerald, was this week re-fused permission in the Dail to ask ministers about their apparent refusal to take any action to return Mr Stagg's remains to their original grave 70 yards from the republican plot in

chain wheely created what and of during into his party's policy the demand for a British declaration of intent to withdraw from Ulster. But be explained yesterday that he had made Clear in many speeches on his American trip Ballina, co Mayo. It is under-stood that he will raise the including one to the United Nations, that his government totally rejected violence.

Extradition warrant issued

Street magistrate, poronsp granted a warrant on Thursday for the extradition from Canada of Mrs Jane Maurice, nee Kelly, former friend of Mr Tom Kearing, the artist

Kearing of conspiracy and de-ception concerning Old Master reproductions.

Anti-terrorist check

travellers at random in ter-minal buildings at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday in a new anti-terrorist drive.

must be rectified on to our children the fruitful Education Correspondent

so that they may never know the hell and burbarity through which we have had to pass."

His message may also reinforce recent appeals for his release on licence. Thousands of Protestants remain convenced of An appeal for Mr Spence's release on licence was made last month at a conference of the Northern Ireland Peace Move-

of protest over pay in London. Dr Hampson produced figures to show that between 1970 and 1976 the starting salary for a university lecturer has gone up by 2.7 per cent in real terms, and the salary of a university professor has gone down in real terms by 17.8 per cent.

Taking a comparable profession, that of medicine. Dr. Hampson said that during the same six year period, a hospital housemen's pay, had gone up by 24 per cent in real terms and that of a hospital registrar by 17.7 per cant, again in real terms. Miners pay had increased by 32 per cent.

The Government decided in 1975 that university teachers wer educ for a 20 per cent pay increase. Bur that settlement became caught up in the pay policy, and the reachers received

tobacco selesman of the latet. He tibught the RNLI would appreciate at in, and that its transver would provide a welcome boost to their funds. They sould do wel if they dressed the place up a bit mautical and flew the RNLI flag. The pub would be packed like it is now in the summer. Captain Nigel Dixon, director of the institution, thought otherwise. He thanked Mr Showers for his effer, which carried the condition that the smoking ban should continue smoking ban should continue in perpetuity, but regretted they could not except, as they had no facilities to manage z

tobacco selesmen of the habit.

bublic house.

Mr. Showers, who is aged 73
and a bachelor, says he has
been offered £50,000 cash for his inn, but will not sell until he dies or finds a bover he can trust to maintain the smoking rule

Public apology by councillor

Mr John McLeen, a Liver-pool city councillor, apologized in the High Court in Liverpool yesterday for remarks he made to Mr E. Rex Makin, a solicitor, at a meeting of the council's general purposes committee

Synod controversy over future of diaconate

By a Special Correspondent Opposition to any change in

the system whereby deacons are simply apprentice priests was expressed at the General-Synod of the Church of England yesterday in a debate that attempted to sound opinion on an issue not just of theology but of church structure. The synod considered a document setting out the three options open to the church : to

Council for the Church's Ministry; or to establish a new permanent diaconate that would be an independent ministry, and not just a probationary year before the priest-

Introducing the debate, Canon Professor J. R. Porter, of Exeter University; said it was necessary to consider whether the diaconate was an pressed by the Bishop-elect of

priests, but also of dividing the various existing lay ministries,

some of whose members would find themselves deacons while others would not.

diaconate altogether nor to expand it as a permanent minis-try, "this would not necessarily mean that we should just let sleeping dogs lie". More could be done, Professor Porter said, to bring out the diaconate's significance for priestly formamaintain rhings as they are; tion and to make more creative to abolish the diaconate, as use of it suggested three years ago by A plea for cashion, especially a working party of the Advisory over the permainent diaconate,

was made by Canon Professor Geoffrey Lampe, of Cambridge. He pointed to the danger of a

archaism or an anomaly, a theological mistake.

Expanding the diaconate might carry the risk not only of dividing it between permanent deacons and probationary priests, but also of dividing the deacons as the Church of Eng-land has received them,"

Tories urged not to delay matters

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman or foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knutzford, C), said he would not ask his colleagues to vote against the motion, but this was not for the reasons outlined by Dr Oven.

He had no belief in sanctions

He had no belief in sanctions as a means of regulating innermational disputes. Were this an occasion when for the first time they were considering the imposition of sanctions be would not be advising his colleagues in the sense that he would. Sanctions of the kind which had been applied in Rhodesia in the end damaged those whom the people applying the sanctions were keenest to try to help. Sanctions might have a counter effect to that intended.

that inrended.

When one saw the extraordinary innovation and ingenuity deployed in order to overcome the problems with which they had been faced in Rhodesia it was remarkable. The results were to be seen in the figures for the economy for the period 1967-76, during which time the GDP of that country had doubled. In the course of the last year and a half a mood of lack of confidence, deep conservations. fidence, deep concern and uncer-tainty about the future had pre-vailed. The sufferer had been the

wailed. The sufferer had been the social infrastructure.

The provision of schools, hospitals and other facilities for the population, particularly the black population, had deeply suffered from the existence of sanctions. The political advance of the people had been substantially slowed.

The sanctions had been constructive to the host interests of

The sanctions had veen counter productive to the best interests of the black population. Were it not for the sanctions there would have been substantially greater progress socially and politically.

His reason for asking Conservatives not to vote against the Order was because at the present juncture it would be damaging for the Conservative Party to begin to give the impression that it was encouraging any of those who were not happy at the progress or content of the proposals to so delay affairs that they would hope that a better day would come.

Nothing would be more damaging to the funne of Rhodesia or to Britain's relations with that country than to procure a greater

ing to the future of Rhodesia or to Britain's relations with that country than to procure a greater delay than was necessary.

If it was true that the Government ardently persued the purpose of securing an orderly passage to majority rule by the will of the Rhodesian people then the Conservative Party must subscribe to the effort they were making, although they must have doubts and grave misgivings about some of the methods.

Some of the pressures we have

of the methods.

Some of the pressures we have been able to exercise in this Honse and elsewhere (he said) have brought the Government hack to what we have always believed to be the right and necessary purpose of subscribing to a proper test of the will of the people and the acceptance of that user.

He did not believe that what the Rhodesia light infanty, SAS and the territorials were to be disbanded in total. Six betalious were to be raised from smong the guerrillas. Hitherto majority rule had been the objective in Rhodesia. To get this there had to be fair elections which could only be policed by the existing forces, or a large United Nations force. Even then, if the elections went to Pashop Mutorewa or Mr Sithoe the fighting would continue and a

there was in the proposals not a basis which would secure the life and safety of the people during am safety of the people during the transitional period. It was not right to imagine that the arrangements confined were of a lime which could give that security. The artificial merging of making or politic formations, which had for a long time been in a state of total hostility to one another, was a virtual impossibling.

in a state or total hostility to one another, was a virtual impossibility.

In Rhodesia the army was seeking to contain a vicious and barbaric insurgency campaign.

We cannot the said) look with any kind of feeling of compourer upon the security plans.

That was intreased when it was retilised that there had been encounters between rival parties of insurgents which looked dangerously him the beginning of a point and the security with the said of eventuality (he said) would bring about a blood both of such ghastly proportions that it is unknowning about a blood both of such ghastly proportions that it is unknowning about a blood both of such ghastly proportions that it is unknowning amont which any secure and just settlement conditioned a basis moon which any secure and just settlement could take place. They must be changed in a form which gave black and white in Rhodesia some assurance that they were not going to be undermined.

Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon,

Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L) said integration of the Rhodesian security forces and the liberation forces was the only alternative. It was impractical to think that one side would completely disband and hand over to the other. Integration might fail but it was the only way to enmesh the forces that had been lighting to ensure that they maintained law ensure that they maintained law and order and secured peace.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said there was nothing to indicate that Mr Smith was willing to give up power and the apparatus of power to some new government, or that in the final analysis the armed forces now loval in him and

or that in the final analysis the armed forces now loyal to him and his regime would desert and hand over to Lord Carver.

What would happen if Lord Carver came to some arrangement with the black organizations and then put it to Mr Smith who refused? Maximum pressure would be needed. The alternative would be overthrow by violence.

Mr Indian Amery (Brighton, Pavibe overthrow by molecule.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said the proposals were dangerous because they took the form of an ultimatum based on bluff.

The Foreign Secretary had been less than frank about the security arrangements. He understood that the Rhodesian air force was to be left intact. the Selous scouts, a

left intact. the Selous scouts, a mixed unit, were to be disbanded and that the Rhodesia light infantry, SAS and the territorials were to be disbanded in total. Six battalious were to be raised from unions the guerellas.

new regime would have to be helped to win the war with the supply of weapons needed to a government in good standing.

If peace is the aim (he said) it can only be obtained by surrender to the guerrillas. That is the direction in which the British and American Governments are moving.

lt seemed the Government and been moving to an ingenious scheme to band over the busic courtel, of internal security nontinally to Lord Carrer. But with Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe they would be able to organize things so that the Patriotic Front under Mr Nkomo came out on

The Americans had made no secret of the fact they were trying to thake Mr Nkomo respectable, although Mr Nkomo had just been in Moscow saying he looked forward to a socialism Marxist state in Zimbabwr.
Mr. Reginald Mandling (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, Chipping Barnet, Chipping Barnet, Chipping Barnet, Chipping Barnet, the said he returned from Rhodesis 15 days ago convinced that there was now a real chance of a settlement. He was equally concinred that if there was not a settlement in 1578, everyone in Rhodesia and this country would deeply and bitterly regret it.

The object of the Commons

The object of the Commons should be solely to try to ensure a settlement was reached because they had a mutual and common they had a spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Shorekam, C), said Rhodesia and southern Africa was the cockpit of the world's racial tensions and upon whether they found a peaceful or violent solution to this would depend the future stability of many other parts of the world.

The only way they could prevent the Soylet Union from the party of the world to the solution of stepping in and nodermining the content that existed in Rhodesia and southern Africa.

Mr Edward Rowlands, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office (Merrhyr Tydfii, Lab) said unless they dealt with the problem of the mattery situation there would not be an orderly and stable derelopment to majority rule and independence.

to majority rule and independence and they would not bring about the new state of zimbabwe in the circumstances they all desired.
Lord Carver tad just begun his
consultations of the ceasefire and
the transitional arrangements look.

the transitional arrangements looking to the future military and security position.

There are no definitive proposals me said). There are no insign proposals regarding the composition of the security forces ducig the transitional period or at addependence. Lord Carver has one just started his work. We must allow him to get on with the jub, try to reconcile the condicting military pressures, and establish a ceaseline before the transitional period can begin.

The order was carried by 77 weeks to 25.

House adjourned, 5.48 pm.

control of liaison committee By Our Political Staff Labour's left and right factions in the parliamentary party have launched campaigns for next week to secure control of the liaison committee, the link between backbenchers and

ministers. In the last session the moderate Manifesto group was in control and its nominations for the current session are: Mr lock Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, Santh), Mr John Cartwright Greenwich, Woolwich, East), both members of the party's national executive, Mr Sydney Irving (Dartford), Mr Tom

Urwin (Houghton-le-Spring), Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby, North) and Mr Frederick Willey (Sunderland, North), The left-wing Tribune group is campaigning for: Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East), a member of the national executive Mr Ioan Evan (Aberdare), Mr Mr Ioan Evan (Abetuate), in Russell Kerr (Hounslew, Feltham and Heston), Mr Edward Loyden (Liverpool, Garston), Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr) and Mrs Audrey Wise (Coventry,

South-west). Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South) is standing for election

Mr David Hopkin, the Marl-

Mrs Maurice, aged 30, is named in charges against Mr

Armed soldiers stopped

Furthermore, if the church decided neither to abolish the

duplication of ministries, and suggested that it was the lay status of many of those engaged in social service that opened up possibilities that would be denied to the clergy.

From William Chislert Madrid, Nov 11

All Spain's 38 airports were at a standstill today when 13,000 ground staff started a projected three-day strike. Tens of thou-sands of tourists and business people were stranded and arrangements were made to try
them home by other

strike, which will last until Mouday, affects more than 1,000 regular and 500 charter

flights a day. From 8 um the airports bore the air of ghost towns as the strike startal over pay. The staff want a minimum take-home pay of the equivalent of £200 a month and the rise of £70 a month backdated to the spring. This is rejected by the Govern-ment as it centravenes the 22 per cent wage ceiling agreed between all parties last month. Along still sunny coastlines, urists were offered alternarourists were offered alternative routes home. More than 650 British tourists were due to fly out of Alicante today to Bradford, Newcastie, Luton, Manchester and Glasgow. Thouson Helidays laid on coaches to take them to Perpignan, in southern France, a 12-hour journey, for flights home. Tourists coming m Spain Tourists coming to Spain were also going by way of France and then by bus into Spain. Tourists on the Costa del Sol were taken across the Strait of Gibraltar in Tangiers where they caucht flights.

Over the weekend, the 1,000 delegates attending the

delegates attending the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Madrid will be flown out from a military air

Madrid's Barajas airport last night took over an airliner when Iberia said that the flight to Barcelona due just after midnight, would not leave. Presengers, including two mem-bers of the Cortes (Parliament) and the father of a two-yearand the father of a two-yearnid boy suffering from
leukemia, boarded the aircraft
in protest, arguing that the
strike was not then in force.
Police tried to evict them,
and eventually Fiberia agreed
that the flight could leave. The
two MPs, a socialist and a
member of the ruling democratic Centre Union, intend to
draw attention to the ease wih
which they boarded the aircraft.
A DC10 from Puerto Rico,
which could not land at Lisbon
because of bad weather, because of bad weather, touched down in Madrid hortly after the strike started. Ground staff, claiming the pilot bad infringed an international agreement threatened to block access to the airport if there was a similar incident

The pilor said he landed locause be had to. The Government seems deter-mined not to give in. The sig-natures are hardly dry on the cronomic pact agreed with the

opposition. Our Labour Staff writes: British Airways have cancelled until Monday morning and will meet the extra costs falling on the 1,500 passengers involved. About the same number of people were due to go out to Spain during this weekend, the spokesman said. They were being offered the choice of caucellation with full refund, a deduction for the shortened

holiday, or a different holiday.
Thomson Holidays cancelled
all departures to Madrid or
Majorca for three-night holidays hut not for those who had booked holidays of seven nights or more in Majorca or Tenerife. These people should connect the company this morning, a spokes-

Passengers for all other desti-nations, including Spain, should go to their departure airport at

armal time.

Mr David Stafford, operations director of Cosmos Travel, said the public was getting fed up with strikes of this sort. Spain relied heavily on tourism and the Spanish Government should do something about it. He said about 4.000 of their

clients were affected. His com-pany was hoping to divert as much traffic as possible to other nirports and then provide road

cross-Channel ferries when a Thorensen, due to start yester-day morning did not occur. The union was against the strike but some men had decided to take unofficial action from 4 am. After impromptu dockside talks, the various ships set sail on Communists shy of La Malfa offer

mental responsibility.

Signor La Maffe's initiative
is the first to offer the prospect of a change in the political situation since the system



was received by the Pope yesterday and exchanged gifts with him, but her husband Prince Henrik, who converted from Roman Catholicism when her married her, was not present at the short private audience. A. former French diplomat who became a Lutheran and assumed Danish citizenship on

marriage, he waited outside the Pope's library. Normally people who renounce Roman Catholicism cannot be received by the Pope, but Prince Henrik met him earlier at a public ceremony. Vatican sources pointed out that when Queen Elizabeth was received privately by Pope John XXIII, the Duke of Edinburgh was present.

French mark Armistice Day with solemn commemoration of all war dead

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, Nov 11 Armistice Day was calebrated with particular solemning this year both in Paris and in the provinces. In accordance with the express wish of President Giscard d'Estaing, it has be-come a kind of French Remem-brance Day, the commemoration of the dead of all wars, and not merely of the First World War, as bitherto.

This presidential decision, when it was announced last year, did not go altogether unchallenged. Some ex-servicemen's associations still maintain their demand for separete celebrations of each of the great conflicts in which France was involved, but the public at large seems to like the idea.

Large crowds were on hand this morning along the Champs Elysées for the traditional wreath laying ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe.

with the day-to-day management of airlines is inevitable and widespread but is hampering developments in the industry, Sir Perer Masefield, a director of British Calebonian, said at

'Escaped' men

From Peter Nichols

Rome, Nov 11.

Despite a cool welcome from duction of severe measures.

Vity that some new step must policy should fail, the alternative or return to Stalings by Italian Communists—would be

the Communists, Signor Ugo
La Malfa, the Republican
leader, has reiterated his proposal for bringing the Communist ?arty closer to governmunist ?arty closer to governmunist ?complibility

Malfa, the Republican
leader, has reiterated his proposal for bringing the Communist ?arty closer to governmunist ?arty closer to governmun

Signor La Malfa's initiative is the first to offer the prospect of a change in the political situation since the system of indirect Communist support of the Government was inaugurated after law year's general election. That system means that a minerity Christian Democrat administration ones its parliamentary existence to the abstention of five cother parties, of which the communists are the bigger.

His suggestion now is fact, munists and the other parties.

Signor La Malfa's initiative is lead to the last that prospect is less that a miderate of his own party as produce expected into a system.

But the next step as the Communists see it is the formation of an emergency government in which they would be full members and not married that has obmediately proposal choice not gramme were drafted with the contributions of the communists and the other parties.

ones its parliamentary existence to the abstention of five other parties, of which the Communists are the bigger.

His suggestion now is that, instead of abstaining, the Cunmunists should give more authority to this Government (or a new one), and take more present agreement renegorized and new one), and take more given Communist support.

The main points in the All that has come from Communist heodquarters is a polite gramme were drafted with the communists suggestion of thanks. According to L'Unità, the party newspaper. Signor La Malfa has understood the rue nature of Italy's crisis and its seziousness, and given proper importance to Signor new one), and take more given Communist support.

He main points in the All that has come from Communist heodquarters is a polite expression of thanks. According to L'Unità, the party newspaper. Signor La Malfa has understood the rue nature of Italy's crisis and its seziousness, and given proper importance to Signor Reringuer's specific in the rue nature of Italy's crisis and its seziousness, and given proper importance to Signor Reringuer's specific in the rue nature of Italy's crisis and its seziousness, and given proper importance to Signor Reringuer's specific in the rue nature of Italy's crisis and its seziousness, and given proper importance to Signor Reringuer's specific in the rue nature of Italy's crisis and its seziousness.

new one), and take more given Communist support.
responsibility themselves by the feels that the stage has voting in favour of its legislation.

The principal argument, which he has put forward in a series of articles and in private conversation, is that Italy's economic crisis is of such gravity.

The principal argument, which he has put forward in a series of articles and in private conversation, is that Italy's economic crisis is of such gravity.

The principal argument, which he has put forward in a series of articles and in private conversation, is that Italy's emphasized the importance of indirectly on the programme of multi-party democracy. In his the minority Christian Democracy is wiew, if Senor Berlinguer's specific in the first the stage has the forther moment, however, the construction.

From Arthur Reed

State control 'hampering

Interference by governments and some disdain for technology.

airlines' development'

ment, and other leading of them wisened veterans of the officials. First World War. The Mass was disturbed by a group of five young demonstrators claiming to belong to the "Association of French Doctors for the respect of life", who, during the sermon, began to shout "Gaccard Assassia". They threw leaflets at members of the Government protesting against the abortion law which, they said, had already claimed 1,500,000 lives. They were rapidly ejected by security men.

men.

At the Arc de Triomphe, where a huge tricolour flag flustered over the grave of the Unknown Soldier, the President reviewed detachments of troops from all three services, and—in another new departure—walked at a slow pace for the last hundred yards to the tomb between a forest of flags of ex-servicement's essociations and

March Earlier, the President had the laid a wreath on the attended a solemn High Mass grave then shook hands with at Notre Dame, along with all the members of the Covern-representatives on parade, some

Mutual understanding would be easier if some temporary interchanges of personnel could

take place between the middle

levels of airline and government people. But such an indoctring-

First World War.

He had a word of greeting for each, and as he shook hands with them a band played the lament of the "Partisan's Song", written during the German occupation of France. This symbolically linked both world wars, and the underground struggle of the Resistance with that of the regular forces, in one and the same official homage.

M. Gierard d'Peraing them.

M Giscard d'Estaing then decorated with the Legion of Honour 10 veterans of all the conflicts in which France has taken part since 1914. At 11.15, the time at which the armistice became affective, all the bells of Paris churches rang our as they had done 59

years ago.

This afternoon, M Barre, the Prime Minister, laid a wreath in the clearing of Rethondes, in the forest of Complegue, on the monument to Alsace Lorraine, near the railway carriage where the armistice was signed. where the armistice was signed by Marshal Poch and the Ger-man representatives.

Kidnap appeal by

Palmers, the Austrian million-aire businessman kidnapped two days ago, tonight appealed for his abductors to make con-tact with the family, saying they were ready to pay a ran-som for his release.

som for his release.

In an interview with Austrian radio Herr Manfred Wilhelm said the family had not been able to raise the full 50m schillings (£1.3m) ransom demanded by the kidnappers. But we think we have enough to get on with the process of negotiating with the kidnappers, he said.

Herr Paimers, who is 74, is the head of a family-run lingeric concern which controls of British Caletonian, said at the closing session of the International Air Transport Association's annual meeting here today.

The business of airlines was one of skill, innovation, enthusiasm and dedication, combined with hard-headed commercial enterprise, he said. By contrast, the business of government had traditionally been a coalition between politicians and officials, a combination in which the emphasis was on vote-winting and dogma among the politicians, and on caution among the what air transport is all about,

opinent Son-in-law of millionaire mental desire for controls combined with a cyclical approach towards commercial etaitudes. Son-in-law of millionaire Vienna Nov 11.—The son-in-law of Heir Walker Michael towards commercial etaitudes. Son-in-law of millionaire There was no election in 1976. The assembly meets several times a year to endorse policies

age in hi salvador's ministry of Labour building today after taking it over yesterday. Senor Roberto Escobar Garcia, the Labour Minister, and Senor Roberto Ortiz Avalos, the Economy Minister, were both inside the building. the head of a family-run lin-gerie concern which controls several hundred shops through-out Austria and employs more than 1,500 people. The kidnap-pers left a note in his car de-manding that the ransom be paid in Frénch, Swiss, Austrian and West German banknotes by tomorrous—Renter.

cions, and on caution among the what air transport is all about, officials. The cares of public office want to schieve from the air brought with them a govern-transport system. Dispossessed farmers put Trapani, Sicily, Nov 11.—A police search throughout Sicily and southern Italy was called From Jose Shercliff by Mr Patrick Wandle

Lisbon, Nov 11 off today when three extreme left-wing prisoners who were believed to have broken out of On his arrived in Lisbon last night, Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, was handed a document outlining the plight of farmers of six nationalities who have had their land in Portugal occupied, or have been dispossessed in some other way, without receiving any compensation. The supposed break-out from Favignana island, off the west coast of Sicily had caused unrour because it was one of five special "escape-proof" jails set up to house the coun-try's most dangerous prisoners.

waters." He is doing his best to get them moving.

Signor La Malfa feels that last chance of solving its fundamental into a system."

This night be expected, given that Signor Berlinguer has been described by a member of his own party as projective exercised into a system."

by Mr Patrick Wardle, the first British farmer to be dis-possessed after the 1974 revolu-tion, on behalf of the Associa-tion of Foreign Farmers and Smallholders in Portugal. Mr Jenkins is on a study visit in connexion with Portugal's application to join the EEC.

The document accused the Portuguese . Government of delaying tactics and of not setting up a legal framework for compensation.

\$10m campaign to save

sea mammals

Morges, Switzerland, Nov 1th.

The World Wildlife Fund today announced a new \$10m (£5.5m) campaign to save from extinction whales, seals, dolphing and other sea creatures. In a special magazine an-nouncing the three-year cam-paign, to be called "The seas must live ", the fund said meny marine mammals would die out if over-exploitation and disrup-tion of their territorial waters were not halted. In addition, fish harvests had been increased to such a level that depletion of some stocks

had amounted to their virtual oestruction.

The magazine said the blue whale was still threatened with extinction despite a 1965 international agreement pledging not to hunt it any more. Of an estimated 200,000 blue whales

at the start of this century, only some 10,000 remained. Many dolphins and porpoises were being wiped out by tuna fishermen who carch them in have ners because they often have tuna shoals beneuth them, the magazine added.-Renter.

Mr Begin calls on Egyptians to 'Morocco's join Israelis in peace oath as Lebanon border fight reopens

Tel Aviv. Nov 11

Mr Begin, the Prime Minister of Israel, today appealed to Egyptians to join Israelis in a silent oath of "no more wars, no more bloodshed and no more

The a statement in English recorded for the Arabic programmes of Israel radio and rainment of issuel rame and relevision beamed to neighbour-ing countries, he offered the Egyptians friendship and co-operation. "We can help each other," he said exmestly. "We can make the lives of our nations better, easier, happier."

Mr Begin spoke 48 hours after an offer by President Sedet, of Egypt, to come to Jerusalem to negotiate a settle-

He said it would be a pleasure to receive President Sadat. Re-minding Arabs of their common ancestry, he said the President would be received "with the traditional hospitality you and we have inherited from our common father, Abraham.".

He also reminded the Egyptians be had offered earlier to go to Cairo to talk peace. His words emphasized that his appeal was not being made out of weakness.

"We stretch out our hand to you" he said. "It is not, as you know, a weak hand." Four Arab attempts to destroy

Mr Begin described as " tragic and completely unnecessary the wars which he said started when King Farouk of Egypt invaded Israel in 1948 "to strangle our newly-restored

has 100%

noll success

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Nov 11
Without the slightest hint of
embarrassment, Pyongyang
radio declared this morning
that 100 per cent of all registered voters in North Korea
had turned out at the polls
today to reelect President Kim
Il Sung and 579 other unopposed candidates to the
Supreme People's Assembly.
Quoting the central election
committee, the radio station
and that 100 per cent of registered voters, except for those

tered voters, except for those travelling abroad, took part in the election. Disabled and elderly people cast their votes

at home.

Under the provisions of North Koren's constitution, elections to the assembly are supposed to be held every four

drawn up by the Korean Workers Party, the country's

ole political party.

Ministers held

farm labourers

San Salvador, Nov 11.—About 1,500 people demanding wage increases for farm labourers held two Cabinet ministers and

ar least 150 other people host-age in El Salvador's Ministry of

The armed demonstrators demanded that the Government

increase the minimum pay for farm workers from \$2.40 (£1.35)

a day to \$4.50. Some carried placards demanding free food

placards demanding free food for farm workers.

Officials said a commission which included four Cabinet ministers met last night to discuss the situation. There was no immediate word on the talks.—AP.

Rococo tureens

The superb rococo silver soup tureens made by Meissonier for the Duke of Kingston and auctioned by Christie's in Geneva on Tuesday for f612,500 have been bought by the Cleveland Museum of Ari, Mr Peter Zervudachi, the Swiss dealer who bid for the tureens, has confirmed.

bought by US

hostage by

told the Egyptians their Reuter. sacrifices in lives, development Beirut: and economic and social Palestine

"It was we who liberated the country from British rule", he added Israeli independence had been established for genera-

from the Koran which, he said, sanctified the Jews right to the sanctined the Jews fight to the country: "Recall when Moses said to his people: 'O my people, remember the goodness of Allah towards you when ke appeinted prophets amongst you... O my people, enter the Holy Land which Allah hath written down as yours "

The tense quiet of the Lebanese frontier since the Israeli air strack on Wednesday ended this morning, howover. The Israelis reported that 10 Katyusha rockets were fired at intervals of one to two minutes in the direction of the Yiron village.

Israel artillery responded after the first shell exploded and the bombardment against the source of the fire was sus-

Members of the settlement left the fields and orchards and foined the women and children in bomb shelters for an hour and then returned to their work Tel Aviv : Israel Air Farce mir craft attacked an anti-aircraft missile battery inside southern Lebanon after being fired on during a recommissance parrol more than 15 miles saxide Lebanon, the military command ennounced here:

A spokesman said two air-oraft were ordered on the reconnaissance mission when

and economic and social Palestine Liberation Organiza-ativancement had been in vain, tion and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said Israel jets had pounded the Palestinian refugee camp at Rashidiyeh, south of Tyre. Preliminary reports tied indicated that damage and injuries could

> Later officials of the Demoeratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the jets had but targets immediately to the south of the camp. "Our anti-sircraft forces shat down one plane", a spokesman added.—

Our Washington Correspondent writes: Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, has followed. President Carter's latest call for an early Middle East peace conference with an appeal to likely participants not to let procedural difficulties stand in beir way. .

"It would be a tragedy if remaining differences over procedures were to thwart the opportunity now presented", he told the Council of Jewish Rederations and Welfare con-Federations and Welfare con-vention in Dallas last tright.

"We believe that there is a chance, the first real chance in some time, that the pro-ceases leading towards lasting peace have been set in motion", he said.

conference here yesterday, Mr Vance avoided apportioning blame for the latest border incidents between Israel and Palestinian guerrilias. The new violence served "urgent notice of the high human stake in the task before us", he said.

North Korea Owen-Carver talks on

Dr Owen, the Foreign Sec-retary, and Field Marshal Lord Carver, Resident Commissioner-designate, met again after Dr

Owen's Commons statement to

The result is likely to be a

further series of contacts with Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, and African mationalists on how to set up a

day ceremony. One will be on behalf of the people of

Journalist freed

held in handcuffs

after being ...

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

ceasefire impasse

exhausted' on Sahara

patience

Rabat, Nov 11 King Hassan called a rure press conference here today to describe Moroccan anxiety about what he considered to be the increasing involvement by Algeria in the Western Sabara independence conflict.

His basic message was than after two years of sporadi. fighting in the erea his country's patience was exhausted. I Algeria wanted war it could have war. If it wanted peace he was prepared to accept any form of mediation leading to

For two years Morocco has mainteined a low profile in the conflict. It believes that during that time the number of Saharan people who actively support the Polisario Front's fight for independence has shrunk to the point where their struggle has no real meaning. Thousands have defected and hundreds more have been killed of captured.

It is because of this, the King and are now supplying it with and are now supplying a wind men-or rather boys. Because, according to the King, those who have been captured are often no more than 17 years old with only three months' military training.

As he gave his conference in the cinema of the royal palace the King was able to look down on the assembled leaders of all his country's main political parties. He could clearly count on their support over the Western Sahare, whatever their

The King repeated his threat The King repeated his threat made last week, to exercise the "right of pursuit" if any Poissano raiding purties crossed the border from Algeria. He was aware that this might seem to be a declaration of war, bur Morocco was not going to allow such raids to go unpunished in figure.

Rhodesia, in memory of Rhodesia's war dead, the other will be for dependent territories. This has been the custom since Rhodesia's unisateral declaration of independence in 1965. future.
The King was more concerned with trying to open a dialogue with the Algerians which might with the Algerians which high lead to a solution. He said he had proposed a "meeting of wise heads" to resolve the problem while the Algerians preferred the idea of an Afririon of independence in 1965, the Foreign Office said yesterannounced here today that the Patriotic Front was ready to meet Lord Carver and General Prem Chand, the United Nations representative, in Malia next end 'all offensives against Morocco provided they were Tuesday.

But he warned Britain that it should stop discussing the question of a ceasefire inside Rhodesia with "presevant nationalists", such as Elskop Abel Murarens, and the Ray Ndabeningi Sribole on the Front would abendie Zegotiations and continue stepping up the armed struggle. The British dilemma is how to persuade both sides con it should stop discussing the certaed in the fighting to sit question of a ceasefire inside down together. The Participit Front nationalist alliance is prepared to discuss military. Abel Musareus and the Rev matters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara. Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Necksaingi Shiole to the Western Savara Muraters, it is understood, and Muraters, it is understo such a meeting if it was held, would be to discuss the mechanism and implementation of a ceasefire and prepare an Saharan countries an individue came from, so no referendum was possible.

Pay rises in China

Peking, Nov 11.-Pay increases have been awarded to technicians, researchers and workers with the most seniority two wreaths at the Cenoraph arrangement and we all agreed during the Remembrance Sun to the date of November 15."

Although Britain would have would be no discuss the preferred a venue well away mechanism and implementation from the politically over of a ceasefire and prepare an charged atmosphere of African agenda on a number of other capitals, it looks as if any meeting of military men will. Asked whether the Malta have to be held close to meeting was merely a "tentative arrangement". Mr Nkomo replied: "No, it was a proper two wreaths at the Cenoraph arrangement and we all agreed."

and experience whose wages have remained "fairly low", the New China news agency Leading article, page 15 said.

Security regulations eased in Namibia homelands

-Agence France-Presse.

Johannesburg, Nov 11 Mr Justice M. T. Steyn, the

From Our Correspondent
Buenos Aires, Nov 11
A sector journalist of the
Associated Press news agency
in Argentina, Sector Oscar
Servat, was released early today after being abducted andheld blindfold and handcuffed South African appointed Administrator General for South-West Africa (Namibia), today relaxed the stringent security regula-tions in the territory's three-northern homelands of Ovambo, Kayango and Eastern Caprivi. held blindfold and handcuffed for 18 hours by men diaiming to be the police.

Señor Serrat, an Argentinian, said he was repeatedly questioned about his knowledge of left-wing guerrilla activities.

His abduction coincided with the arrival of the new United States Ambassador, who see The decision involved the repeal of the highly controversial emergency legislation known as "Proclamation R17" and its replacement by less

the arrival of the new United States Ambassador, who was immediately ordered by the State Department to press for Señor Serrat's release.

Another journalist, Señor Jacobo Timerman, former publisher of the newspaper La Opinion, has been stripped of his civil rights and property by the military junta. He has been detained since April for alleged councilon with the lare banker, David Graver, who is believed to have helped finance left-wing guerrillas. severe measures. Announcing the changes, Mr Announcing the changes, Mr Justice Steyn said they were in accordance with the undertaking he made when he took office earlier this year that he would do everything in his power to ensure free and unfettered elections for a constituent assembly. He emphasized, however, that he would not tolerate force, violence or intimidation any-where in the territory. He would

not hesitate to use the powers available to him to uphold law

and order whenever necessary, he added.

This is the third time in just over a month that Mr Justice Steyn has repealed discriminatory and generally unpopular laws. Three weeks ago he scrapped the pass laws and established freedom of movement throughout the territory.

A week before that he repealed the Immorality and Mixed Marriages Acts. After today's announcement

it is no longer necessary to ask permission to hold a political meeting in any of the three northern bontelands. Previously a permit was needed to hold a meeting of more than five A law providing for indefinite

detention has also been scrapped. Now a person may not be detained for more than 96 hours. The judicial power of the tribal authorities in the area has been abolished and contract for some for the series for any appropriate those sentences for contravening those security regulations that remain in existence have been reduced.

How Nazi stamps turned up in a Philadelphia attic Continued from page 1 The exhibition and offered the ing to the Western occupation to the exhibition and offered them for sale. A local stamp dealer and an English stamp dealer and an English stamp dealer approached him and reported the case. Army loring the dealer approached him and reported the case. The East German Government saw it and instructed its embassy in Washington to file a claim. On November 3 an East

dealer approached him with an offer of \$500,000. Mr Apfelbaum, asked in a relephone interview to compare

the set of stamps with some other valuable, said: "It is not quite a Hope diamond, but like a Céranne or a Renoir". He said his tentative appraisal of the set would put its value at about \$500,000. He expects to examine the stamps with ultraviolet rays to underscore their autheoticity. They are in a vault in the Philadelphia Customs House. Mr Lacatta said that in 1976

Mr Lacatta said that in 1976 the tentative buyers consulted lawyers before proceeding with the purchase from the Philadelphia man and that the Englishman learnt from Scotland Yard that the stamps were listed as stolen from the Imperial Postal Museum in Berlin, and were also listed as such with Interpol.

In September, when the

Laratta and reported the case.
The Costoms investigator relephoned the man in Philadelphia and advised him that the was in possession of some-thing officially listed as: "stolen". Two hours later the man surrendered the stamps.

The man rold Mr Levitta that, as a United States Army captain, he had been stationed in Leipzig after the German surrender in May, 1945. He was in charge of the American military government office overseeing captured German art treasures that had been hidden in the salt mines of western

moved out of Saxony and Thuringia in June 1945—to be replaced by Soviet troops under occupation agreements made in London the previous year—an elderly German couple teld him that they feared for their lives if the Russians came to Leipnig. They sought his aid in fleeIn graticude, the former

chile officer said, the couple gave that him a brown paper package contends the remaining the eight stamps. He as thought no more of it, he told the Mr. Lavatta, but stuffed it in his trees. duffel bag and from it home with other souvenirs, insisting that he had been an innocent receiver. Mr Lamine said it was against regulations to disclose his identity. The Customs Investigator said that his superiors in Washing-ton had informed the West Ger-

man Embassy last month that the missing stumps had been tentatively located. The embassy according to a spokes-

Cerman diplomat called at the State Department The State Department then notified the West German Embassy that its own claim was

being contested, an American official said, and that formal claims would have to be filed by both governments before the United States could acr. There the matter rests for the moment while the stamps remain in a vault in Mr Larama's office. New York Times News Service. Our Stamps Correspondent writes: The disclosure of the whereabouts of these very rare Mauritius and Hawaiga stamps

man, gor in rouch was passed ministry in Bonn.

Someone in Bonn hipped off. ent conditions is assumed to the Hamburg news paper, which asked its New York correspondent, et investigate.

Manual wrote an article which stamps along would undoubtedly fetch something above £150,000 on the open market.

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yought kills be Adelaide, Nov. 11.—T Selicent, and orin to late and orin to the add in a selicent are seen to the add in a selicent are seen as a sencies

General with liberal outlook takes over control in Thailand

Thailand returned to normal Thatland returned to normal tonight with the installation by King Bhumibol of General Kriangsak Chammanand, the supreme military commander, as

the civilian government he had helped to appoint.

Under the terms of the new mterim constitution. General Kriangsak can be dismissed

stamp body without powers to dismiss the Government or pro-

constitution. General Kriangsak bas already promised to give pri-ority to the strengthening and

modernization of the armed forces but also said he will promote friendly relations with the neighbouring communist nations of Indo-China.

He is a much more worldly and sophisticated man than the other generals who have ruled Taxiland with few intercuptions since the absolute monarchy was shorn of its power 45 years ago. Regarded as a humane man with liberal views on human rights and on political and social. rights and on political and social issues, he is a friend of the trade unions and appears ready to give them a bigger voice in politics.

mender, he led Thailand's expedicionary force in the Korean

Americans but when an American television team set up their equipment at his office after the recent coup he turned them away saying: "We love the Americans but not that much." Baugkok, Nov 11.—Thailand and Cambodia said today they wanted to hold telks to resolve their border dispute, which has led to scores of deaths in many clashes, this year.

Birds carry evidence of nuclear disaster

By Philip Howard Migratory birds, flying south to escape from the cold of the Russian winter, still carry in their bones and muscle evidence. of the nuclear disaster that occurred in the southern Urals 20 years ago.

Dr Zhores Medvedyev, the dissident Soviet biochemist now working at the National Insti-ture for Medical Research in London, has examined these winged witnesses and found con-firmation of his theory of what happened in 1958. He publishes his findings in an important article in this week's issue of New Scientist.
Dr Medve lyev believes that

the disaster was caused by nuclear reactor wastes, which, in spite of warnings from nuclear scientists, had been buried at a shallow depth only a few dozen miles from the town of Blagoveshchensk, in the Urais.

An enormous explosion like a volcano eruption caused hundreds of deaths and tens of reeds or deams and tess of rebusands of cases of radiation sickness. It left a very large area between the industrial sities of Cheljabinsk and Sverdhovsk heavily polluted by strontium 90 and caestum 137.

Soviet sources have described his account a science filtrantic care.

his account as science fiction.

More disinterested scientists
have suggested that the contamination was caused by fresh radioactive products from a major and accidental explosion in a nuclear reactor. Ducks and other winged messengers from the Urals carry evidence in their bones that Dr Medvedyev

is right.

c. Caesium 137 is not retained long in the flesh and muscles of animals, while strontium 90 remains fixed in their bones for many years. If the current level of contamination in the birds was the result of freshly dis-charged rission products in 1958, then the initial radiation

surviving from 1958, confirm the theory that the disaster was caused by old nuclear waste

a major reactor accident. I still insist on my original explana-tion. That the disaster involved nuclear waste is much closer to the truth, although it may be an empalatable truth for those nuclear experts who argue that only military reactors create real problems."

Laotians on trial for plotting assassinations

Hongkong, Nov 11.—Twentysix Laorians are on rial in
Vientiane on charges of planning a revolt and mying to
sessione Laorian leaders, including Mr. Kaysone Phomvihan, the Prime Minister, last
December, it was reported
mday.

Domestic issues dominate Greek election campaign

Mr Kitson lauds Russians again

Moscow, Nov 11.—Mr Alex Kitson, the British Labour l'arry official who was heavily criticized in London over a speech earlier this week praising the Soviet Union, appeared on television here today in a recorded broadcast and telivered a glowing tribute to Soviet achievements.

Soviet achievements.
Speaking on the evening
news programme, Mr Kitson
said: When I look at the Societ Union and see, the edvancement that has taken place in education and health and many other aspects, these can only make you jealous as a member . . of capitalist

guided mainly by personal in-terests", one governor in north-ern Greece said. "He will rely on instinct, on his like or dissuciety. South Africa adopts special powers Ichaunesburg, Nov 11.-The Ichannesburg, Nov 11.—The South African Government today adopted powers giving it almost total control of the economy. The measures, follow-ing the United Nations arms embargo and demands for other

platforms outlining their poli-cies on the important domestic and foreign issues that confront the petion.

"At villege railies we get more and more questions about more and more questions about the European Community, and how it more affect the farmer ", said an official of "Pasok" in Kavalla. Pasok is the acronym for the Socialist Movement of Mr Andreas Papandreou, who for the Socialist Movement of Mr Andreas Papandreou, who is making a particular effort to attract the farming votes.

Mr Papandreou opposes the choice seems to narrow, so that even the staunchest Opposition candidate concess that Mr Karamanlis's party will undoubtedly come first.

was evidently in the minds of the voters who crowded the campaign headquarters of the New Democracy candidate in Serres, near here. One delegation asked for authority to cut a road through a tourist camp-ing site to have access to the heach; a man was anxious to obtain information about the fate of an inmare of the Athens mental asylum; another wanted his youngster who had failed university examinations to be

given another chance. "Rousfeti (political favours) is an old tradition that dies hard in Greece", the candidate said later. But thinks have changed now that the peasants

it is bound to favour the party able to guarantee tranquility but also firm leadership in times of crisis. It is there that the choice seems to narrow, so

Washington, Nov. 11 The White House is trying to explain to Congress why American arms sales overseas are likely to be some 15 per cent higher than originally estimated during the last fiscal year.

The Administration's embar-rassment is heightened by the fact that President Carter has promised to reduce the sale of arms, which he regards as a threat to international peace.

According to officials, esti-mates for the fiscal year which ended on September 30 now rotal \$11,300m (about £6,300m) compared with an original fore-cast of some \$9,900m.
The Administration is trying

today that computers used by



ART AUCTION

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Them various collections and ranging over 4 centuries, some of which are of musi-regionaling from Crote, Greece and Russia, 16th-11th century. AUCTION: 23rd November, 1977, commences 15.00 hours. PREVIEW: From 18th Nov. until 22nd Nov. 1977 any time between 10.00-19.00 hours and on Sunday, 20th Nov. 1977 from 15.00-21.00 hours.

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LEGAL NOTICES



Nevember 1977.

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LINKLAIERS & PAINES (CWG), Solidiors - to the Company. V. E. MASWELL Limited and The Campanies Act. 1948 Nodes 1a hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Lompanies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of this Company will be held at 76 New Cavandish Struct. London. 1114 8AH: - on Wednesday. - the Act of the Company of the Sections 340 age of the Sections of the 1942 and 295 of the said act. Dated this 7th day of November, 1957.

1977. ROBERT FRANK HASWELL Director. PUBLIC NOTICES

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC Prince Consort Road, South KenMotice is fareby river that the Manual Control of the College on Monday 1241 December, 1477, at 215 u.m. is receive a Report and Salament of Accounts from the Control and is transact other business.

DAVID McKENNA.

12th November, 1977.

Notice is hereby given that Christopark English and Sally-Ann Estelle
highlish of 10c Byron Hill Road,
Harrow-on-the-Hill. Middlesex,
1-12 GHY, are applying to the
Hume Secrolary for naturalisation,
and that any person who knows
any reason why naturalisation
should not be granted should sand
a written and signed statement of
the facts to the Under-Secrotary
Home Office (Nationality Division);
Limiar House, Welfestey Road
Cruy-ley CRU 2BV.

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From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Nov 11 After four years with civilians as heads of government

General Kriangsale was the dominant figure in the two most recent coups—the overthrow of the democratically elected gov-ernment in October last year and the dismissal last month of

A distinguished military com-

war and was cited for outstanding courage under, fire at the battle of Pork Chop Hill.

His hobby, he says, is cooking. When he entertains Western guests at his home he often cooks the meal himself.

He is especially friendly with Americans but when an American television team set up their

A Cambodian statement ex-

A Cambodian statement expressing a desire for the talks broke a year of official silence in Phnom Penh about the border conflict. It suggested that the talks be held in Vientiane, capital of Laos.

Shortly after the broadcast, a senior. That official said his country wanted the meeting. The Foreign Ministry would ask the That Embassy in Vientiane to contact the Cambodian embassy there with a view to holding the talks.—Reuter.

1958, then the initial radiation must have been extremely high —so high that no animal or forest life could be expected to survive in the polluted area, only the timplest of plant forms. This was certainly not the caso. The state of the ecology, together with the level of strontium 90 in the bones of ducks and other animals such as pike surviving from 1958, confirm

Fortified by his birds. Dr Medvedyev says: "Some ex-perts still prefer to see this as

They were also alleged to have tried to kill government and party leaders at the funeral of: a vice-president of the People's Supreme Council last

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Prime Minister.

He will also assume control of the powerful Interior Min-

from the prime ministership only by the chairman of the National Policy Council, Admiral Sangad Chaloryoo, but that is an unlikely event as he dominated both the admiral and the council of 23 senior military aud police officers.

General Kriangsak will have

General Kriangsak will have the same power to order summary executions or imprison suspects without trial as was held by the previous prime minister and earlier military dictators in Thailand.

The new National Assembly which is to be appointed by the chairman of the National Policy Council will be merely a rubberstamp body without powers to

pose laws. Under the interim constitution, general elections must be held within the next 17 months. before that, a special commit-tee of the National Assembly will draft a new permanent

Vietnamese Buddhist says Hanoi has broken faith A leading Buddhist monk has regun a compaign to condemn the religious persecution and complete denial of human rights that he says are being enforced in Vietnam.

He is the Venerable Thich Man Cisc, one of the nine highest Buddhists in the country that meaning the manager of the meaning the I'v, who managed to escape to Malaysia in a fishing boat. He

belongs to the order of monks ho in the late 1960s began burning themselves alive in the streets of Saigon. Through his interpreter, he told The Times in an interview in London that the Communist reproductive were guilty of far than the old regime and its American supporters. His order had supported the

new regime publicly and pri-vetely when it took over in 1975,

but it had soon become apparint that the authorities were determined to destroy them.
"Having feith in the promises of national reconciliation, made by the Provisional Revolutionary Government, Buddhists." utionary Government, Buddhists in Vietnam have done their utmost to cooperate with the revelutionary Government since the day of liberation", he said. The authorizies, however, had pursued what he called a policy of shattering religious communities. Roman Catholic as well as Ruddhist. He estimated that 400 Catholic priests were in Jail.

In brief ...

ccanomic sanctions, empower the Economic Affairs Minister

to order the meaufacture or delivery of any goods

Qurna, Iraq, Nov 11.—Mr Thor Reyerdahl's replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat was

launched in the River Tigris today after delays caused by

thick mud and a malfunctioning

Add's Ababa, Nov 11.—Dr Makonnen Jote, the chief ad-ministrator of Ethiopia's central

Shoa province, was shot dead today by "enemies of the Ethiopian revolution", the Ministry of the Interior annoused.

Drought kills pelicans

Adelaide, Nov 11.-Thousands

of policons and other water hirds have died in a desperare

flight to the sea from dried-up Australian lakes, government wildlife agencies reported

Ethiopian murdered

Heyerdahl launch

rachet winch,



Escaped in boat. errested hundreds of monks and confiscated hundreds of pagodas, converting them into

and connected frankees of pagodas, converting them into government administration buildings," he said.

The Ven Thich Man Giac said that anyone whose family had hed any connexion with the lieu of their connexion with the rights. An orphan he knew, whose father had been in the it since South Vietnamese Army, was, it is south

of them."

The message illustrated the absence of big issues in next week's Greek elections. Unlike past campaigns, the mood this time is annable, almost tolerant. Tempers are cool.

The Greek voter will be

on instruct, on his like of faces, rather than on major problems."

The seven main political parties contesting the elections of November 20 liceve elaborate configurations their political parties.

From Mario Modiano

Kawsila, Greece, Nov 11

A Salonika candidate did not think it necessary even to name the party that claimed his allegiance. But the message came through lond and clear:

A modier party that opposes Greek membership of the EEC is the Moscow-oriented Greek through lond and clear:

A modier party that opposes Greek membership of the EEC is the Moscow-oriented Greek through lond and clear:

Community Party that opposes Greek membership of the EEC is the Moscow-oriented Greek to the mails showed his photograph and the caption "Whenever you needed him, he will stand by you. If you do not know him, ask those who do. There are many of them."

The message illustrated the ground that the Greek faimer will become a serf to the multinationals.

Another party that opposes Greek membership of the EEC is the Moscow-oriented Greek to the moscow-oriented Greek to the moscow-oriented Greek to the moscow-oriented Greek is the Moscow-oriented Greek to the Mo

are better off than ever before What they want is peace and tranquillity." ranquillity."
If this concern affects voting,

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From Our Own Correspondent According to officials, esti

to blame a computer error for the higher figures. A White House spokesman told reporters assess the situation accurately. It was a mistake which was being corrected, he claimed.



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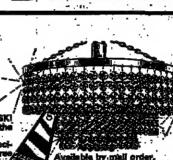
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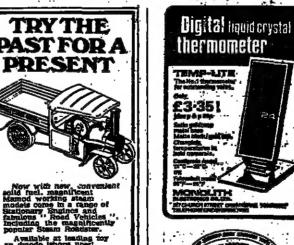
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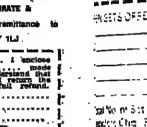
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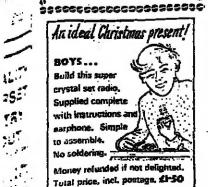
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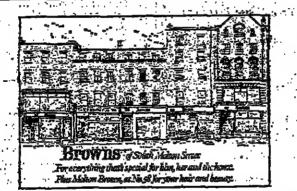
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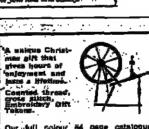
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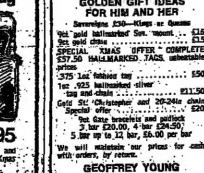




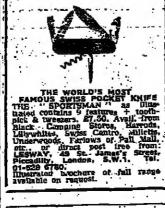
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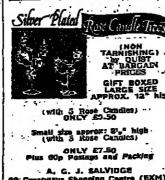
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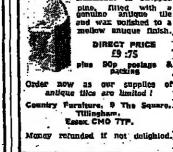


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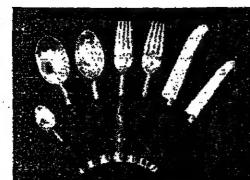
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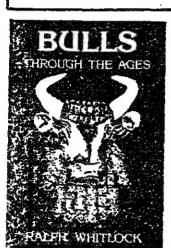
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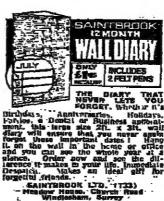
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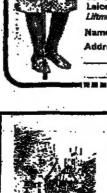
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The complete housekeeper

by Sarah Freeman

Isabella Beeton's avowed reason inexperience was the greatest asset she could have had for she was able to use her own

What moved me, in the first instance, to attempt a work like this, was the discomfort and suffering I had seen brought supering I may seen brought upon men and women by household mismanagement. I have always thought that there is no more fruitful source of family discontent than a housewife's badly-cooked dimers and will have been appropriately than a housewife's badly-cooked dimers and will have been appropriately than the second of the cooked dimers and will have been appropriately than the second of the cooked dimers and will have been appropriately than the second of the cooked dimers and will be second or the cooked dimers and the cooked dimers are considered and the cooked dimers are cooked dimers and the cooked dimers and the cooked dimers and the cooked dimers are cooked dimers and the cooked dimers are cooked dimers and the cooked dimers and the cooked dimers and the cooked dimers are cooked dimers and the cooked dimers and the cooked dimers are cooked dimers and the cooked dimers are cooked dimers. with ways. Men are now so well word out or doors—at their clubs, well-ordered taverns, and dining houses, that in order to compete with the attractions of these places, a mistress must be theory and practice of cookery, as well as perjectly conversant with all the other arts of making and keeping a comfortable

It was her inclusion of all the other arts which most obviously distinguished her work from that of her rivels. for in spite of the excellence of Sover and Acton's cookery books, neither they nor any other recent publication covered domestic management as a whole, whereas she dealt in the greatest detail with both house-keeping and the personal requirements of a lady; and the rupid enlargement of the middle lasses and their exaggerated love of domesticity meant that by the middle of the century such instruction was sorely needed. There were rountless, women whose husbands had made good, who suddenly found themselves pitched into the posi-tion of ladies without any idea of how to live up to their new status; and, on the other hand, there was 1 verifiable army of Boarding-school Misses, who were in the same position vis-a-vis housekeeping as Isabella when she got married.



Hive sixths of the book was devoted to the cookery section, which consisted of forty chapters of recipes and background information arranged alter-nucly, each group of recipes being preceded by an introductory chapter about the type of food in question and the general principles to be observed in preparing it. Every kind of cookery suitable for an ordinary home was covered, from soup to wine-making. Isahella took the food in the order it was caten at dinner, the most im-portant meal, followed by dishes required at subsidiary meals. ending with menus, or bills of fare". Within this plan, she subdivided the main dinner courses into their basic ingredients, ie, the kind of meat, poultry, game, and vege-tables. This was tidier and much easier for reference than the usual arrangement, whereby

were lumped together.

It was her system of writing recipes, apparently inspired by Fliza Acton's summaries, which was the most remarkable factor about this part of the book. Previous writers had given only the method of preparation; she appended a list with the months when the dish was seasonable, its cooking time, the number of people it served, and its average cost at the bottom of her instructions, and began every recipe by itemizing all the ingredients, with precise weights and measures, so that precise the cook could check that she had everything she needed in the correct quantities before proceeding. In this way, she eliminated any possibility of uncertainty and transformed domestic cookery from a skill which bad to be learnt by experience into an accomplishment which could be practised

with reasonable chances of sucess even by complete beginners. The importance of this an scarcely be overestimated, und recipes have been written on this pattern ever since. The most notable overall eature about the recipes them-Weneral belief, all of them were obsically simple. Isabella never yor a moment allowed herself ap forget that the people who inould use them were untrained, educated cooks, and that include preparations demand-

populd be simply defeating her

asset she could have had, for she was able to use her own limitations as a measure; anything she herself could not manage she threw out. Thus she excluded the French dishes described in the Regenerator and Mödern Cook, which called for several stages of preparation, extravagant sauces, and included the traditional English roasts and baked and boiled puddings, which required attention but no expertise (and which, one the evidence of herdiary, she herself preferred.) Virtually the only exacting recipe to be found in the whole of Muniagement was Ide's turtle soup, which she included because of its special status as a festive dish. For the rest, though there was plenty of chopping and straining for the maid, there was nothing to tax anyone's ability. And this, rather than any gastronomic superiority, was the reason for the popularity of her recipes; some of them were pretty dull, but even the dullest dish properly made was better than foreign delicacies hopelesely bungled.

The third distinguishing factor about the cookery chapters

directly after her comments on cleanliness, she said: "Frugality and economy are home virtues without which no household can prosper. She supported this in a variety of ways. opportunity for her to save as much money in her purchase of meat as will pay for the bread to eat with it This was because the best cuts of meat were always in demand.

and principally for a want of the knowledge of cookery Isabella's least worthy notion for making the pennies stretch was her suggestion of serving children suet pudding rossted, under the joint before the actual meat, so that they would est less (a practice frequently resorted to in boarding schools) Most of the food she recommended for children was dreary, partly because of the need for economy in large families, and partly because was considered olain food morally and physically better for them. It is Isabella more than anyone who deserves the blame for the tyrenny of nurs-



Her most constructive idea for promoting economy, how-ever, was her policy of giving recipes for all kinds of readycooked meat poultry, and fish. The overriding popularity of reasts mean that reople's larders were constantly clogged with the unarractive remains of joints, which for lack of other suggestions were usually served cold just as they were, or (worse) reheated just as they were. This presented a prob-lem which Acton, Soyer, and Francatelli recognized but did not tackle systematically. Isabella faced it squarely and gave scores of recipes under a special heading, "Cold Meat Cookery", which was also the

The third distinguishing fac-tor about the cookery chapters was, predictably enough, her emphasis on economy. Right at the beginning of the book,

some of her recipes were about as cheap as was consistent with edibility—if soup made of stale crusts or eggless and fatless suct pudding can be so classified. Her family menus were their the crusts were pudding the source of the common stale of plain in the extreme, and in-geniously devised to use up the previous day's left-overs. Mis-cellaneous bines on economy cessageous hints on economy were scartered throughout the text wherever relevant; some such as breaking an egg into a separate bowl to prevent a bed one from contaminating other ingredients, have become a traditional part of kitchen lore. Many are still as valid as ever, such as a note about buying meat: "If the housekeeper is not very particular as to the precise joints to cook for dinner, there is oftentimes an pose of the cheaper cuts for whatever they could get. Soyer also deployed the Euglish house also deploted the Everybody has the bad habit of running only apon a few which are considered the best . . ren of the prime are in daily use to one of the other.

ery rice pudding.

to impress. "Economy and frugality must never, however, be allowed to degenerate into parsimony and meanness, she said as a hasty afterthought to her introductory observations on economy. Her principle was that everything should be the best of its kind; if stale crusts ones, it was because they served that particular purpose better then fresh ones; but it would have been parsimonious to use second-best steak for a men... the test steak pie, or begrudge the quarter pint of brandy and sixteen eggs needed for An Unrivalled Plum Pudding beef. (from experiments made with a number of her recipes, it would seem that the usual size of eggs was very small). It is for such recipes as these, and her guest menus, which will be discussed

very misleading reputation for extravacance. Few cookery books maintain an even gastronomic standard Management, within the strict limitations Isabella set herself, varied from chapter to chapter. The soup, fish and sauce chap ters were among the best and most comprehensive in the book, and indeed for the plainer types of dishes have title of one of her most popular probably never been bettered. series of articles in the EDM. There were nearly 100 soups,

presently, that she has gained a

amost zw sauces, and 128 fish recipies. Isabella echoed Mrs English's belief in the importance of the stockpot in her chapter on soup-making: "It is on good stock, or first broth and sauce, that excellence in cookery depends". She did not, however, saress it (as Sover assumed that the magazine readers served her better in however, suress it (as Soyer did) in relation to her sauce recipes, which, remembering that this was the heyday of genuinely economic, in that few called for much by way of extras, and to contemporary readers they represented a najor culturary breakthrough sadces, were particular But she did not allow herself tinguished for their sim But she did not allow herself to be too carried away by her enrhusiasm; she was very well aware that on occasion other considerations were bound to prevail, and that luxury, or at least the appearance of it, was of paramount importance to middle class hostesses anxious to impress. "Economy and frugality must never, however, in the same particularly distinguished for their simplicity. The fish chapters were notable for the number of eel, lobster, and oyster dishes—which yets not an extravagance in those days as lobsters and oysters were relatively cheap: a dozen oysters cost about seven periodicity.

ed in other it is to be

were not imaginative by present-day standards, but they were

explained by the fact the were expected to feed a family for several days (hence the excess of cold meat). The preponderance of roasts also mathem look dull.

national dish in England. In most of our patriotic songs it is with fricasseed frogs, popularly supposed to be

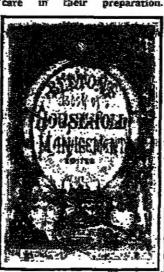
land, And O the old English roust national appealed to whenever a song-writer wishes to account for the valour displayed by Englishmen at sea or on land. The other national passion,

port, was reflected by the number of recipes calling for number of recipes calling tor number of recipes calling to number of recipes calling tor number of re my most delicate dishes, but so well blended with my most delicate dishes, our so widely used, there was no well blended with other to be widely used, there was no flavours that I never have a cudos attached to them; also hey could only be preserved. single objection even by those who have a great dislike to it." In contrast to the recipes for choice was therefore limited by mended it for family dinners, the over-worked man of busi-lisited this need meat, the chapter on vegetables the seasons. Besides this, many but banished it firmly from all ness, or statesman, or of any Gollancz at 16.50.

kinds were considered indigest ible. The exact nature of their was unexpectedly imaginative. though perhaps not more so than Eliza Acton or Soyer's. According to the latter (again), nutritive value was not under stood: although their anti-scormost people in England an nothing but plain boiled century nothing but plain boiled vegetables—surprisingly, under rather than over cooked—and all three writers endervoure to encourage more variety and care in their preparation.

butic properties were

it was another before vitamins



by means of drying, and the choice was therefore limited by

The section on jams and preserves was also excellent, and there was no other way (except there was no omer way texcept, again, by drying) of preserving fruit. The process of timing was known, but not yet in general use. Also, the bought labella included a number of unusual ideas: such as carrots with herbs, asparagus pudding and cooked endive and celery products were notoriously salad. Although vegetables per se (as opposed to in soups or as garnishes) were eaten at family meals much as they are now, on grander occasions they interior; according to an almos libelious article in The Times, of using all their fruit for making jellies, and boiled un jam simply as a convenient way of getting rid of the pips were served only with the sec ond of two meat courses, and in contrast to present customs, in far-less quantity and diver-sity man the meats; there For the rest, the egg and cheese recipes were limited clearly because Isabella was not interested; cheese she strongly disapproved of, as will be seen which had only recently come she and Sam had it several to be widely used, there was no time; when they was a time;

times when they went on picules in Ireland. She per-

mitted it a piace on the lunch

For invalids, never make a large quantity of one thing, as Always have something in, day, either cold with mashed potatoes or as a "Cold Meat nicely made and nicely skimmed, a few spoonfuls of pilly etc, etc, that it may be administered as soon almost as the method was the method was a soon almost as the method was the method was the method was the method was the method as the method was the administered as soon almost as the invalid wishes for it. If

In sending dishes or prepara-tions up to invalids, let every-thing look as tempting as

obliged to wait a long time, the patient loses the desire to eat,

By far the most fascinating of all the recipe chapters was the last, "Bills of Fare", which gave menus for all occasions throughout the year. For every party menu for 18, 12, 10 and eight givests, and two or four menus for six people. There was also a fortnight's worth of family diamers—presonably on the assumption that for the ascound had of the month the mistress could begin serving the same dishes again. In addition, there were two menus for ball supports, the larger bears the reddings; one for a game meals of the day.

amount of food considered necessary. Modern guests would be disgusted; Isabel's herself was distressed by the super-fluity. The fare for 18 in May, to take a random example, was as follows. First course : asparague soup, oxtail soup, salmon with lobster souce, brill with with lobster sauce, brill with shrimp sauce, fried sole, and fillets of mackerel. Entrees light, usually elaborate dishes served as appetizers to the second course): lamb cutlets with cumumber, regodt of veal, curried chicken, and lobster pudding Second course: saddle of lamb, raised pie, braised hem. roast week, roast chicken, sad boiled capon; (no vegetables were specified on this particular menu). Third course: goslings, ducklings, libistor sillad, plovers' eggs (as delicacies, game and shellfish were served as part of the pudding course), College puddings, Nesselrode pudding, Itolian cream, Charlotte à la Parisienne, and two sorts of eliv. Desert : fruit, nots, cakes, iscuits, ices, and various sorts

In an age of cans and packets, Mrs Eeston's puddings of confectionery, including chocolates, which were still very come as a revelation. There were of course numerous suctmuch a luxury. The dessert was the sime for the maximum discompetition from jellies, re-nained unchallenged; no din-ner party was complete with-out at least one, and even on a picnic a cold plum moddin-Circles called tazzes, which were school of middle-class British often fantasticsby decorated unkery, and in so doing imwith flowers, cherubs, nymphs proved enormously the general a picnic a cold plum pudding would be taken along so as not to disappoint devotees. But in addition she offered a mouth-watering welter of creams, iceand scenes from classical mythology—though the opes illustrated in the book, which were probably Isabella's own, were relatively plain. The disper for creams, water ices, costards, fruit compotes, Charlottes, p.es, tarts, and numerous other 12 for that mouth consisted of Kitchener, one would have said pastries. The pastry recipes proportionately fewer dishes but was still excessive: two natteriest milf paste to the soups plus source and turbet; cheapest kind of dripping crust, seven meet dishes; ducklings, were as infallible as any passers recipe can be there I speak gookings, and seven puddings; dessert as before.... from experience, having tried

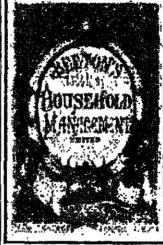
However, gargantuen these feasts may now seem, to contemporaries they were if anything more moderate than might have been expected, for a large and sumptious array of dishes at diamer parties was the invariable custom. Is abella, as can be imagined from her aversion to waste and extracagance as well as from her impatience with the tedium such elaboration entailed, was placed in an embarrassing position: she could not afford to

challenge the convention, but was hard pressed to rationalize her support of it. She compromised by recommending what she considered the socially acceptable minimum of food, and said, without much con-

viction:
The variety of dishes which furnish forth a modern dinner table does not necessarily imply anything unwholesome, or anything capricious. Food that is not well relished cannot be well digested; and the appetite of the over-worked man of busitable, and occasionally recom-mended it for family dinners.

dinner parties, mercilessly dwellers in towns, whose occu-leaving the gentlemen without the natural partner to their ing, is jaded, and requires

the natural partner to their port. The chapter on drinks contained everything that could be made at home, from a version of instant coffee to punch—but neither here nor elsewhere was there so much copious, and consisted of the essewhere was there so much copious, and consisted of the sas a sentence about wine, which same type and number of dishes as we would eat today, as any woman on the subject, as any woman or the subject, except for the rather more generous servings of meat. Sometimes, but not always, they began with fish or soup, followed by one or two meat nomically every day in summer and three very day in summer and three or four times a week in winter,
a second vegetable. This was
succeeded by suet or milk pudding or a pie, varied every now
and again by a vegetable dish,
macaroni, shellfish, fondue, or
cheese. The Sunday roast was
invariable (but there would not
be more than one), and its reapproximate an Monday or Tuespotatoes or as a "Cold Meat Cookery" dish, equally inevit-able; for the most interesting thing shout these menus was the mathematical exactitude with which Isabella manipu-



served cut into slices and fried. The majority of the meals were not unattractive, though trey were very fattening; every new and again, however, her urge depressing, as in these two meals for January and April respectively: pee soup made potatoes (no salad), and batter pudding; and vegetable soup, toad-in-the-hole with mins u mutton, and rhuharb and custard.

From a journalistic point of view, it is virtually impossible to find fault with this part of the book; Isabella's realistic assessment of the average cook's ability, her accent on that most Victorian virtue, ecoomy, the precision of directions, and above all her innovatory system of writing recipes came near to genius. It is for cookers that she is remembered and because of it that Household Management became famous. But although her work has been so incluen-tial, it must be remembered that ne distinction was purely four-nalistic, not grattonomic. If her recipes seemed better than anvone else's, it was because they were easier to follow, and therefore stood a better chance of vielding good results. This is in no way to belittle the excellence or importance of what she did: it was incalculable, for in effect she formulated an independent proved enormously the general of French haute cuisine could ever have done, and without that no man-as opposed to But Isabella did not invent it: the person who deserves the most credit for that is Miss



This extract is taken from man which has just been pub-lished this week by Victor

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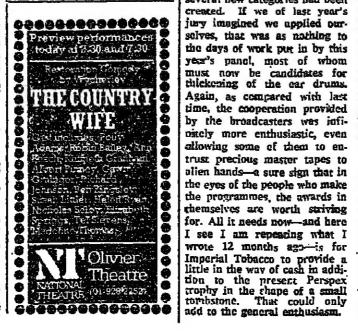
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25th. 61-584 4593,



Weekend Broadcasting

TV CHOICE

11.25 am. BBC 1: The ever-lively Swap Shop continues to 11.25 am, BBC 1: The ever-lively Swap Shop continues to streak shead of its so-called adult counterparts. This morning it not only watches the Lord Mayor's Show: it is in there with its own float. Studio extras: laser beams and Barbara Dixon. 6.5 pm, BBC 1: Dr Who continues to mix sti-fi with man's basic fears and superstitions about his origins. Only one more chance to see the semi-dressed Louise Jameson.

3 pm, ITV: One of the best-made television thrillers for years, The Rhinemann Exchange, takes up almost the whole evening on the commercial channel, and it is worth every minute. Here is a production that keeps you guessing. Most of the backles are obvious, perhaps, but what about Leslie Jenner Hawkwood?

Hawkwood?

11.45 pm, BBC 1: Parky promises an entertaining hour or so with three quick wits: Penelope Keith, James Tarbuck and Lord Carossyon. With luck, our hero will not get a word in.

10.35 am, BBC 1: Now that war memorial services seem to be falling into disuse in towns and cities throughout the country, the annual Cenotaph service (plus today live coverage from the British War Cemetery above Jerusalem) offers many of us our only shared chance to remember.

5.15 pm, ITV: Most of the ITV network tonight brings back
the very watchable Adam Smith, that upright man of the manse.

Fity it is only a repeat.

5.45 pm, ITV: But no hist of a repeat immediately after when William decides to play Hamlet. Look out, Larry.

6.5 pm, BBC 1: A quick switch over should let you see most of the new Children of the New Forest. If it is as good as the splendid Southern TV series already shown on the ITV network, William may have to look to his dishevelied laurels.

7.15 pm, ITV: Party politics rears is head when The Rag Trade girls pursue a policy of non-cooperation with Mrs Fenner.

10 pm, ITV: The missient harmless have an armed the property of the property of the property of the property harmless have a most of the property of the property harmless have a most of the property of the property harmless have a most of the property o Pity it is only a repeat.

10 pm, ITV: The witniest, happiest hour on any channel for weeks. Caledonism Cascade, a first play by Aima Cullen, is a delight that must not be missed.

Iain Redpath

THE WEEK'S FILMS

■ Tonight's Film International (BBC2, 10.20) is Moscow's riposte Tonight's Film International (BBC2, 10.20) is Moscow's ripost to 2001 Solaris (1972), adapted from the novel by Stanislas Lem and directed by the most important living Soviet director Andrei Tarkowsky (Ivan's Childhood, Andrei Roublev, The Mirror—still banned for showing abroad). Tarkowsky's sci-fi has not much in common with Kubrick's, being less concerned with space hardware than with haunted minds. The hero, Chris Kelvin, is sent on a mission to the planet Solaris, whose Chris Kelvin, is sent on a mission to the planer Solaris, whose property is to produce in those who wish it hallucinations of their own terrors. For Kelvin the special torment is to discover that you can relive past errors, but not redeem them. Over 21 hours long, Solaris demands concentration, but Tarkowsky's wishone—from the Turgenev Russian countryside of the opening

22 hours long, Solaris demands concentration, but Tarkowsky's visions—from the Turgeney Russian countryside of the opening to Solaris's heaving seas—are marvellous.

Tomorrow's Film of the Book (BBC1, 1.55) is The Heart of the Matter, George More O'Ferrall's duriful effort to film Graham Greene's fairly unfilmable novel. It has a superior performance by Trevor Howard, and Maria Schell, then (1954) at the height of her international vogue. Later on Sunday (BBC2, 10.45) there is Overlord (1975), a first feature by Stuart Cooper, made under the auspices of the Imperial War Museum, which aims at a newsreel look in its neo-documentary account of a young soldier's brief war, from call-up in 1944 to death on D-Day.

Monday's Western (BBC1, 9.25) The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid (1971) also aims at a neo-documentary style in reconstructing the last hold-up of the James Younger gang in 1876; but the script, by the director-water Philip Kaufman, is too cough for its Bonnie and Clyde aspirations. A more effective, if more traditional Western, Trne Grit (Wednesday, BBC1, 6.55) was a collaboration between a (then) 71-year-old director, Henry Hathaway, and a 62-year-old star, John Wayne. Winning his first Oscar in 1969 for his role as a boozy one-eyed marshal, Wayne allegedly said, "If I'd known, I'd have put the eye-patch on 35 years earlier." Thursday's Holtywood Musical (BBC2, 9.10) has Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire beautifully teamed in William A. Seiter's 1942 You Were Never Loveller. The story is a foolish bit of Latin Americana, but the Jerome Kern-Johnny Mercer numbers include, besides the title song, "I'm Old-fashioned" and "Dearly Beloved".

David Robinson

SUNDAY TV

SATURDAY TV

London Weekend BBC 1 BBC 1
8.50 am, Begnuss. 9.05, Gymnast.
9.30, Muhi-coloured Swap Shop.
12.28 pm, Grendstand: 12.25, Football Focus: 12.50, 1.25, Boxing,
Maurice Hope v Joel Bonnastz;
1.10, 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, Racing from
Chepstow; 1.55, 3.10, 4.15, Motor
Racing; 2.25, Rugby, Colin Welland on prospects; 3.30, Great
British v France (under 24; 4.40,
Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry.
5.29 News.
5.35 Basil Brush.
6.05 Dr Who.
6.36 Bruce Forsyth and the
Generation Geme. LOIRION WELKERN

3.30 am, Skilful Soccer. 8.55, JP5.

3.00, Sesame Street. 10.00, Our Show. 11.00, Space 1999. 12.00, Happy Days. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Bad. 1.00, Motor Rallying: Tour & Corse. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Wetherby; 2.15, Fakenham; 2.30, Wetherby; 2.45, Fakenham; 2.30, Wetherby; 2.45, Fakenham; 3.00, Wetherby; 2.45, Fakenham; 3.00, Wetherby; 3.18, Moto Cross Gridge Trophy. 3.50, Hadf Time Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service. 5.05 News.

News.
Basil Brush.
Dr Who.
Bruce Forsyth and the
Generation Game.
The Duchess of Duke 7,25 7.25 The Duchees of Dinke Street. 8.20 The Two Rounies. 9.05 News. 9.15 Royal British Legion Festi-val of Remembrance in the presence of the Queen. 18.45 Match of the Day. 11.45 Parkinson. 12.45 am, Weather.

Regional variations (BEC1): BEC WALES.—2.49-0.5 am, Siangdi-fang. SCOTLAND.—4.85-5.10 pm, Scoreboard. 8.20-5.35. Scoreboard. 10.45-11.18. Sportscene. 11.18-11.25. The Liver Brids. NORTHERN IRELAND.—5.00-5.10 am, Scoreboard. 5.30-5.35. Northern Ireland News.

BBC 2

BBC 2
3.10 pm, Film: Her Twelve Men, with Greer Garson, Robert Ryan.
4.40, Play Away. 5.10, Horizon: the Mystery of Bird Navigation. 5.00, Open Door. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission presents I Will Make You a Name.
6.30 Sight and Sound in Concert: Joan Armatrading.
7.30 Nawa.
7.45 The Lively Arts—in Performance. Gala concert from Moscow with folk song and dence groups.
9.00 Inside Story. The Oriov Defence: how a London barrister accepted a unique brief from Russia.
9.50 Network: From BBC West, The Cheddar Report.
10.20 News.

10.20 News. 10.25-1.05 am, Film: Solaris, with HTV

Westward

8.35 am, Sesame Street, 10.25, Lork and Sec. 10.36, Phm; Taresm and the Valley of Gold, 12.10 am, Cartean, 12.25, Gus Homeyban, 12.20, London, 5.15, Carteon, 5.20, Grande 7.36, London, 12.15 am, Talidar Polal. Anglia

Ulster

Cuannel

5.15 Woody Woodpecker. 5.30 Man from Atlantis. New Faces. 7.30 Sale of the Century. 8.00 Best Sellers: The Rhine-mann Exchange.

9.45 News. 10.00 Best Sellers: Part 2. 10.55 A Prime Minister on Prime Ministers. 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Smooker. 12.15 am, So It Goes. 12.45 John Byron reads poems by R. S. Thomas.

ATV 9.00 am, Skilful Soccer. 9.30, Tiswas. 12.30 pm-12.15 am, Lon-don.

Southern 5.00 am, Lost Islands. 5.27, Westher. 9.30, ATV. 5.15 pm, Popeye. 5.30, ATV. 11.30, South-ern News. 11.35, Quincy. 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Granada ·

S.15 am, Being a Child. 9.40, Skil-ful Soccer. 10.05, Last of the Wild. 10.30, Setame Street. 11.38, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Cartoona, 5.36, New Faces. 6.30, Man from Atlantis. 7.30, The Barg Treate. 8.00, Best Selbert. 9.45, News. 10.08, Masterspy. 10.45, Concert, Disham Carroll. 11.45. Russeli Dizhann Carroll, 11.45, Russelli Harty, 12.45-1.15 cm. Police Sur-Yorkshire

Porder

Grampian Type Tees

8.00 am, Star Riders, 8.20, The Six Mulion Doller Man. 11.15, Big Blick Marble, 11.35, Eshman, 12.30 am, London, 8.16, Carloon, 6.30, Chenoda, 7.30, London, 11.30, West Skie Medi-cal, 12.25 am, Epilogun. Scottish

BBC 1 8.45 am, Playboard. 9.80, The Sunday Gang. 9.25, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevam. 9.55, Parost. 10.10, Trade Union Studies. 10.35, Remembrance Sunday at the Cenotaph, Whiteheal. 11.35, On the Move. 11.45, Your Move. 12.19 pm, Kontakte. 12.35, Tele-France. 1.80, Farming. 1.25, The Craft of the Potter. 1.59, News Headlines. 1.55, Film of the Book: The Heart of the Matter, by Graham Greene, with Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allan, Maria Schell.* 3.35, The High Chaparral. 4.25, The Osmonds. 4.55, Royal Heritage: The Stuarts Restored.

5.55 News. 6.05 The Children of the New Forest, by Captain Marryer, part 1. Appeal, Parkinson's Disease Society. 7.15 Poldark. 8.10 Dad's Army.

Film: Rosie, with Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aberne, James Farendino. Aneroe, James Farentino.

News.

Everymen. One Man's

Remembrance—Group Captain Leonard Cheshive, VC.

Read All About It.

Behind the Scenes looks et

Secret Army.

am. Weather.

Regional varietions (SEC 1):
SEC WALES—1.55 pm. The Super-stars. 3.85. South Line-10, Paisty, Cardly y Ebby Vis: 4.36-4.85. Campus i 6.40-7.15. Declayer Cant. Dechrets Campol-11.05-11.00. VDra-tions. SCOTLAND.—2.35-5.49 pm. Appeal. Californ in News. Scotland.

19.30-11.20 am, Open University:
Open Foroit: 10.55-11.20, The Preschool Child, 2.10 pm, Money Programms: Toghani Car Works,
USSR. 2.55, Arenu: Theatre, Hands
Off the Classics. 3.45, Book Programme from Moscow. 4.15, Rugoy, Wansonians v Heriot's FP. 5.15, Remembrance Souday, Scenes from the Centraph, 5.59, The Long Search, 8: The Way of the Ances-

News Review of the week. The World About Us, Liv-ing with the Tide: Heinz Sisimann's second film. 8.00 News.
8.10 Anna Karenina.
9.05 The Lively Arts. Fizmenco:
the world of Paco Penz.
9.55 Public Hearing.
10.45-12.05 am. Film: Overlord,
with Brian Stioner, Davyd
Harvies, Nicholes Ball, Julie
Necssum, Sam Sewell.*

Type Tees

Scottish 8.30 am, Link. 9.55. Felly the Cat. 10.50, Healthy Eating. 19.30, ATV. 10.00 ps. Loaden. 1.30. Farming. 2.00. When Things Yorn Rottes. 2.30, Clen Michael Cavalidade. 3.15. Upstars. Downslairs (1. 4.15, Scotgnott. 5.15. London. 6.25. It's the Caring that Counts. 6.55. London. 11.15. Late Call. 11.20-12.18 am. Bartis.

London Weekend London Weckend

9.30 am, All About Babies (r).
10.00, Being a Child (r). 10.30,
Remambrance Service from St
Mary the Virgin Church, Merton
Park, London. 11.30, Happy Days
(r). 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00
pm, University Challenge. 1.30,
London Weekend Stow. 2.00, The
Big Match. 3.00, Film: The Green
Man. (1957), with Alassair Sim,
George Cole, Tenry Thomas. 4.15,
San Francisco Loternational Airport 5.15, Adam Smith (r). 5.45,
Just William.
6.15 News.
6.25 Looking for Francis.
6.50 Stars on Sunday.
7.15 The Reg Trade.
7.45 Film: Gunfight at the OK
Corral (1957), with Bart
Lancaster, Kirk Douglas,
Rhonda Fleming, John Ireland.

Appeal, Farman
Society.

Songs of Fraise for Remembrance Sunday from Waltham Abbey.

Poldark.

Dad's Army.

10.00 Fray:

Cade.

11.00 News.

11.15 London Programme.

12.15 am, John Byron reads poems

by R. S. Thomas.

Black and white.

(r) Repeat.

9.30 am, Link(r). 10.00, All About Babies(r). 10.30, Morning Worship from St Mary the Virgin Church, Merton Park, Loadon, 11.25, Captain Neno. 11.30, Being a Child (r). 12.00, Weekend World, 1.00 pm, The Invaders, 2.00, Star Soucer, 3.00, Pibr. Genghis Khan, with Stephen Boyd, Omar Sharif, James Mason, 5.15, Loadon, 11.20, Andy, 11.50-12.20 am, Kreskin.

Southern 9.00 am, Being a Child. 9.30, Skilliul Soccer. 10.00, ATV. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, ATV. 1.90 pm, Tandarra. 2.00, London. 3.00, Cartoon. 3.10, Westride Medical. 4.10, Southern News. 4.15, Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.15, London. 11.15, Pro-Celebrity Socoker. 12.00, Bygones. 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Granada

9.35 am, The Osmonds. 10.00, ATV. 11.25, Stamp Stories.* 11.30, Mr Maggoo. 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm, Cartoon. 1.15, Space 1999. 2.10, Kick off Match. 3.15, Kodiak. 3.45, The Practice. 4.15, Southern. 5.15, London. 7.15, Muppet Show. 7.45, London. 11.15, So It Goes. 11.45-12.45, Baretta. HTV

S.00 am. Seeams Street. 10.00, ATV. 11.30. The Address Family. 12.00, London. 1.30 sm. Familin. 2.00. London. 1.30, sm. Familin. 2.00. London. 1.30, Film: Louis Rayward and Janot Blair in the Black Arrow. 4.15, Southern. 5.15, London. 11.15, Pab Enterising of the Year. 11.45, Pab Enterising of the Year. 11.45, Pab Enterising of the Year. 11.45, The Cavenu/Walle.—As MTV Cycent. 7.30-2.00, Countriede. 4.75-5.16, The Caristians. 5.18-5.45, Tethiol.

Westward 10.05 am. ATV. 1.05. Vantouver Pecific Celebration. 1.20. Farm News. 2.06. Star Soccar. 3.00. Film: The Grapes of Wrath. with Henry Ponds. Jane Dawell. * S.15. London. 11.15. Executive Suite. 12.16. Faith for Life.

B.15 am, All About Bables (r). 10.05, London (r). 11.30. Elephant Boy (r). 12.06, ATV, 1.00 pm, Batman, 1.20, Weather, 1.30, Fainting, 2.00, Merch of Eas Weet, 3.00, Carboon, 3.20, Space 1999, 4.15, Southern, 5.15, London, 11.15, Russell Harty, 12.15, The Bible for, Today.

DAVID WADE

Who won what?

In only their second year the Imperial Tobacco/Society of Authors Awards for Radio have risen if not quite to riches, influence and power, at least to a position very much more attractive than on the first occasion. This time the entries numbered something over 400 with especially energetic com-petition from Local Radio for whom this year one of the several new categories had been created. If we of last year's jury imagined we applied ourselves, that was as nothing to the days of work put in by this year's panel, most of whom must now be candidates for thickening of the ear drums. Again, as compared with last time, the cooperation provided by the broadcasters was infioxely more enthusiastic, even allowing some of them to entrust precious master tapes to

I suppose a useful effect of handing out awards like these is handing our cwards like these is that it provides an opportunity to tell the broadcasters what one highly discriminating section of their listeners thinks to be very good indeed: it may therefore suggest to them the sorts of programmes of which they might do more—and in cree you should read thet as an invitation to make more recondite programmes for very small minorities, your fears should be allayed by the knowledge that this year's Light Emerganment Award went to Kenny Everett for his one-man lash-up, Cap-tain Kremmen. That this was one of the three categories in which the BEC's more numerous competition did not win should also convey a heartfelt message to them about the style and standard of their own work in this field. The other two catewin were for presentation and for Local Radio. Both were taken by Radio Clyde and Robin Hall for Singing Streets, the first of course against all comers, thus stressing the strength of the Local Stations'

were the Drama Department and Features Department, came you told me that those were aprly as another way of exemthe six best plays in the length philying what sound broadcast-

and breadth of 12 whole months of radio, I do not think I would ordinary way of things, conbe able to cast myself a vote cerve of a programme about of unassallable confidence. It may be that better ones were not entered, but if so they do not spring readily to mind.

Ing might do: Can you, in the ordinary way of things, considered or information such as The Living World can satisfy but over and shown as a marginal way. and breadth of 12 whole months Anyone who heard Desmond Briscoe's A Wall Walks Slowly will agree that it was worth a prize: it got one for "outstand-ing production or direction".

Maybe it was worth two prizes: it got two—the second being as a "documentary feature". Was it worth three prizes? Three is what it took, because the Gold Award for "the single most outstanding contribution to radio" went its way as well. I have neither the space nor the nerve to catalogue the compatition yet again, so must ask you to take my word for it that, considering what there was anyway in the first two categories—this splendid portrait of Cumbria was in quite a differont class from the rest of the opposition (with the possible exception of Singing Streets which I have not heard). So yes, A Wall Walks Slowly was

Living World can satisfy, but over and above as a marvellous, imaginative enternaisment with music by Anthony Hopkins amplifying Nesta Pain's elegent narration and its speaking by Michael Horderd? Well if you heard it, you probably can conceive all right by now: Great Scott, the pictures were better than the telly!

But wait a minute: I do not wait to say that neither The World About Us nor Horizon can do as well as this. Of course in their own way they can. The point is their they cannot do this precise kind of world at the point is their they work at all because it is as natural and as exclusive to radio as the poem is to literature. Yet radio scarcely does it any more. It intends to do so, yes, but does it actually con-tain the capability? Beetlus possessed several qualities mers, thus several mergth of the Local Stations weeking trium.

The Radio Drama Award also read a message not value of the Corporation and Philip Martin took it for Dead Soldiers against a field that included Rhys Adrian's Buffet, Bill Lyons' Bartlett, Paban's The English Workshop will take the hint.

Though broadcast primarily in the effect of Laurence there was a demand for it in more many more man there is ever recently-constituted Features: a demand for, say, a field of propries but because conditions now? When I conditions now? rather difficult to describe but which words like "delighting of Radio Present and compare it with what work like Beetles tells me of the Spirit of Radio Past, I do not feel too bopeful

RADIO

1 6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards.† 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed Srewart.† 10.00, Kid Jensen. 12.00, Paul Gambaccini, 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† 5.31, Rock and Rod.† 6.30, Sight and Sound in Concert, Joan Armarauling.† 7.30, Top Tunes.† 8.15, Royal British Legion Festival of Remombrance.† 9.02, Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.10, Jim Lloyd.† 11.02; Ray Moore. † 12.31-12.33 am, News. † stereo.

6.60 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Teddy Johnson.† 12.02 pm, Two's Best.† 1.02, Albert and Me. 1.30-5.55, Sport, including Football; World Cup Football, preview; Racing from Chepstov; Tennis, Wightman Cup preview. 5.00, Sports Report. 6.08, Europe 77: Germany. 7.02, Roy Castle. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Barbirolli, Arne, Butterworth, Gumey, Elgar.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Roview.† 10.15, Stereo Release: Dordzerti.† 11.15, Music Release: Doublett, 11.15, Masic for lute concert; 12.02 mm, John Ansis; 12.55, News. 1.00, Song Rectal: Schubert; 2.05, Man of Action: Sir Peter Carey; 3.35, Haydn, Stravinsky, Mussolov, Tchaikovsky, Mozart. 5.09, Jazz Record Requests.; 5.45, Critics

Record Requests.† 5.45, Critics' Forum.
6.35, Piano Recital: Liszt.† 7.05, Personal View, by S. E. Fimer.
7.30, Leeds Philiparamanic Society Concert, part 1: Bargon.† 8.26, Putting Theology 20 Work, by Camon David Jenkins. 8.40, Concert, part 2: Bigar, Mozart.† 9.35, The Scrope Davies Find of poetry by Shelley and Hyron. 10.00, Poulenc Among the Poets: Talk by James Harding. 10.45, Sounds Interesting.† 11.25-11.30, News.

6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Yours Faithfully. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Yours Faithfully. 7.50, It's a Bargaén. 7.55. Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sport on 4. 8.45, Today's Papers. 8.50, Yesterday in Partiament. 9.00, News. 9.10, Pick of the Week. 10.00, News. 10.02, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Between the Lines. 11.00, News. 11.02, The Week in Westminster. 11.30. Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, John Amis. 12.55, Weather. 1.00 pm. News. 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, Royal Variety: 1965. 2.30, Play: Torrington Rises. 3.00, News. 3.05, Does He take Sugar? 3.35, Radio 3. 5.00, Kzieidoscope Encore. 5.30, Week Ending . . . 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Desert Island Discs. 6.50, Robert Robiuson. 7.30, Christopher Grier, records. 8.33, Play: The Carilit Crists. 9.56, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Prayers. 11.15, News. 12.03-12.06 am, Inshore Forecast.

SUNDAY

1 6.30 am, News; Sam Costa ; 3.60, Playground. 8.32. Topois: Waghtman Cup. 8.24, Ed Stewart.; 16.06, Simon Bates. (10.53-11.63, From the Cenotoph.) 1.00 pm, Immy, Savile. 3.00, Anne Nightingale.; 5.10, Elvis Presley Story. 5.60, Tom Browne.; 7.02, Albert and Me. 7.30, Glammonis Nighte.; 8.30, Sunday Half-hour.; 9.02, Best Tunes.; 10.02, Spiris Desk. 10.05, Northing Festival: Britain's cory.; 11.62, Jazz.; 12.31-12.33 am, News.; † Stereo.

6.30 am. Radio 1. 5.03, Gospel Coucert. † 8.32, Radio 1. 10.02, David Jacobs. † (10.59-11.03, From the Cenotagia. 11.39, People's Service. 12.02 pms, Family Favourites; 2.02, Roy Castle. 2.30, The Songwriters: Vivian Euls.; 3.30, Anne Shekton. 4.02, Charlie Chestar.; 6.09, Radio 1. 7.02, Brain of Sport 1977. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Westher. 8.00, News. 8.05, The Philharmonia in the 50s: Dvorak, Mozart, Stravinsky, 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Benda, Beethoven, Vacchan Williams.; 10.10, Music Weekly.; 10.59, From the Cenotaph. 11.03, Stravinsky and Fauré, part 1.1.40, Words. . by Fritz Spiegl. 11.45, Stravinsky and Fauré, part 2.;

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11.45, Stravinsky and Fauré, part 2.†
12.40 pm, Talking about Music.†
1.10, La Forsa del Destino, opera by Verdi, Acts 1 and 2.† 2.30, The Traveller's Oracle, by Whiten Kitchiner, part 1. 2.50, La Forsa del Destino, Act 3.† 3.55, Reading, 4.05, La Forsa del Destino, Act 4. 4.50, Braudel and the Primary Vision, S.45, Songs of Francis Poulence, part 4: Le Pont.†
7.05 pm, Elizobethan Years, Part 6: Academic Life (1).† 7.50, One of the Damned, search for the identity of Robert Tressell, author of The Ragged Tronsered Philanthropists.† 9.00, North German Radio Symphony Orchestra: Henze, Beethoven.† 10.00, Many Reasons Why: The American Involvement in Vietnam 9. 11.00, Alkan Premiere.† 11.25-11.30, News.

7.10 am, Apoa Hi Ghar Samajhiya.
7.40. Bells. 7.45, Reming. 7.50, Sanday Papers. 7.55, Weather.
8.00. News. 8.19, Sunday. 8.45, Appeal: Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society. 8.50, Sunday Papers.
8.55, Weather, 9.00. News. 9.16, Interretirent Assignment. 9.30, Miscriterry.
10.25. My Father's War: Talk. 10.30, Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph.
11.20, Money Box. 12.69, Not Now.
1'm Listening. 12.49, Not Now.
1'm Listening. 12.40, Jame. Letter from America. 12.55, Weather.
1.0, News. 1.40, James Galway.
2.09, Carder-ars' Ouestion Time.
2.39, Play: The Latv in the Lake.
4.90. News. 4.02, Talking About Antiques. 4.30, The Living World.
5.00, In Touch. 5.15. Down Your Way. 5.55, Wester.
7.15. If You Thick You've Ge Problems. 8.00. Concert: Rege Tehalkowsky. 9.00. News. 9.6
The Maxing of Pickwick, 9.5
Weather, 19.00, News. 10.15, The Most Desoicable Race. The Beitin Theatrical Tradition, part 1: 15 Seco. the Clamb. 11.00, Gr.
Braglish Preachers: Rebert Sou (c. 1634-1726), 11.15, News. 12.4
12.05 am, Inshore Forecast.

SPECIAL:

Dame Vera Lynn

Dame Yers Lynn Invites you to join her in supporting the Ex-Services Mental Weifers Society at 6.45 a.m. tomorrow, 18th November, BBC Radio 4.

Dopalions to : Dame Vira Lyan, 10 Ex-Services - Mentet Walters in Society, 07/39 Tenrine Street IT London SW7 2LL

Half-Life is, as archaeologists and scientists and precious few others will know, a term which derives from the radiocarbon revolution whereby the dating of such historic monuments as Stonehenge has been drasncally revised. A dictionary will tell you that in lessence it is the period of time in which a radioactive substance falls to half its original value, and the National Theave programme for November will tell you that it is also the title of Julian Mirchell's new play which opens at the Cottesioe next Thursday with a starry cast headed by Sir John Gielgud, Paul Rogers, Isabel Dean, Hugh Paddick and

Richard Pearson. Mr Mitchell is now 42 and this is his first play, or rather the first play which can totally be considered his: he has of be considered his: he has of course done highly successful West End adaptations of two lay Compton Burnett novels (A Heritage and Its History and A Family and a Fortune) as well-as a considerable amount of television scripting including the whole of the Jenny, Lady Randolph Churchill, sequence, of plays for ITV. His Histitical of plays for ITV. His Half-Life
is a story of an archaeologist,
played by Gielgud, who finds
that a lifelong belief in the
diffusionist theory of civilization has been rotally destroyed. by the new techniques of dat-

ing:
The whole idea of archaeologists uncovering things in-cluding, perliaps, memselves is

logists uncovering things including, perliaps, ibemselves is an intriguing one for a play-wright, and I've always liked delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado, delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving back into the past raphr a term is Colorado delving between the down with appendicitis and the down with appendicitis and to found myself uninsured and get an addiscae. Not that the impoverished in a hugely ting there is a very secure down with appendicitis and the vounger is the Mitchell in the myself uninsured and get an addiscae. Not that the vounger is the Mitchell was at the wonder of the surgeon had a child in my class so his fee too was they are repeated in a hugely ting there is a very secure down with appendicits and his child in my class so his fee too was they are repeated in a hugely ting there is a very secure down with appendicits and his child in my class so his fee too was they are the political politi



and all the manuscripts' seemed to have found their way to America so I had two happy years there and it was enormously mind-expanding even in those pre-drug days. I taught a term at Colorado State University, where I went down with a negotiatic and

Oliver Maguire, Brenda Fricker, Timothy Block and Tamara Hincheo

In the guise of social relevance

Besides, 'Fe slowys really wanted to be a playwright, ever since doing terrible one act dramage are school: shen I;

pose it's a Lyttelton rether than a Corresloe play, but if it's good enough it'll work in arena and we can always

any arena and we can always transfer it later if all goes well. I still somehow yearn for a curtain, even though I know that's against all the Peter Brook open-space rules."

By age and background Mitchell belongs to that loose-knit Frayn-Gray-Bennett generation of Ozbridge playwrights, and indeed the and Alan Bennett we both baiefly graduate research stodents in the Public Record Office working on pixel Record Office working on pipe rolls, immensely body parchmenses on vellum which could break your arm if you unrolled them too quickly. Since then the two men have not, however, hear in close touch and ever, been in close touch, and Mischell faintly objects to the fact that he seems to belong to no recognizable grouping:

"My literary background no recognization grouping:
"My literary background
was all Isherwood and Anden
and Spender and I som of
believed that one day I'd belong tona coterie or a gang of some kind. It doesn't seem of some kind. It doesn't seem to have happened: I don't belong per the Ian Hamilton poetry, log, nor do I belong to all the young playwrights who worked with David Hare and the Portable Theatra, and I long for the sense of community which playwrights must have had at say. Devine's have had at, say, Decine's Royal Court.

Royal Court.

I was writing novels in the 1960s instead on going out or buses wish an Arts Council gram, and that's made me a loner: I get hysterically bored at writega, union meetings, then against the only thing, worse is writing a film script when you know you're only though the community you get at a play signersal maybe because I leve the theatre so deeply. I puce played Daniel Massey's mistress, you know, in a school drama about the French Revolution and then I was Ann Hathaway, but at French: Revolution and then I was Ann Hathaway, but at Oxford I developed derrible stagesfright. Perhaps I should have tried to overcome at but I

Sheridan Morley

Photograph by Donald Cooper

not being served without child molestation and the rutting of

the lumpenproletariat being demonstrated on the stage.

explicit about child sex, he is unexpectedly coy about such dramatic points as where the action takes place, making only

vague references to an un-named city, which, from the accents, could be anywhere between Belfast, Mr Mackend-rick's own Yorkshire, and

He suggests that thoughtles chemotherapy has addled Peter to the point of his crime, but why he feels the act needs to be vilely repeated night after

night in a theatre is given no explanation, and no justification

It is a turgid, offensive and humourless indulgence clocked in the guise of social relevance.

rick's or Brighton.



- PURCELL ROOM

TUESDAY, 22 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m. plano recital by

Intermetzo h. B. minor, Op. 119, No. 1 ... BRAHMS
Sonata No. 50 in C major ... HAYDN
Sonata "1.X.1905" ... JANACEK
Eight Freindes-Book 11 ... DERUSS'
Tickets' 21.80, 21.40, 90p from Box Office 101-228 2191 Agents &
IBBS & TULETT (Mon.-Pri.) 122/194 Wigmore St., Will OAX (01-935 8418)

WEDNESDAY, 23 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

Nembers of

THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC Ann Marray mezzo soprano, Anthemy Rolfe Johnson Lenor, Richard Jackson baritono. Guest Artists Geoffrey Parsons plano and Caroline Friend Sopra

A SONG PALINDROME s song sattings and avoiding side by side comparisons, ad asaring of these same poems in unfamiliar sattings. 40. £1.10, 800 from Bot Orlice (01-928 3191) Agents & (Man.-Pr.). 102/124 Wimmer St., WH OAX (01-928 8418)

20th CENTURY ENSEMBLE OF LONDON

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WIGHORE MASTER CONCERTS

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NICANOR ZABALETA

JAMES BOWMAN CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD



Canadian High Commission Park Lane Group

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St. John's Smith Square, OFF MILLBANK, WESTMINSTER S.W.1. November 13 & 15 at 7.30 p.m.

21.60, £1.30, £1.00 and (restricted view) 70p, available at John's, on the night of each concert from 6.45 p.m.

THURSDAY, 15 DECKMEER, at 7.30 p.m. CAROLS AND CRUMHORNS

CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W.1

A concert of Medieval and Renaissance Christmas Music for Choir and Andreace Sachbus, Cornotts, Repect, Viols, Crumborts, Remoders, Cornamuse, Rausingfolie, Percusion, Cellic Harn, Portative and Great Organ, ENGLISH RENAISSANCE PLAYERS 'LONDON GRIANA CHORE Introduced and conducted by Loon Loyat! Tickets: 53, 51.60, 51, 20, 80p from 1bbs and Tillet, 124 Wignore Stroot, W.1. (01-455 8481). Party bookings from the Ticket Secretary. 1 Brunswick Gardens, W.8. (01-727 9197 ct.es.)

NWI SHT

SYMPHONY
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A 7,50
Programme will include
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Overture William Tall "
STRUSS:
Don Juan
SCHUBERT;
SCHUBERT;
Condengorf MACRICE HANDFORD
DURE'S HALL
Harrens London Sories Harvey London Sories
Oneon Elizabeth Hall
BOURNEAGOUTH SINFONIETTA

Silver Jubico Parametrion Concord in the presence of H.R.R. Princes Alex, Duchess of Cloucester TUESDAY 29th NOVENBER at 8 D.M. Prokofev Classical Symptomy Prokofev Peno Concern No. 3 Rethranmor Symptomy No. 2 Conductor (that June 2) U.K.: Yur Touticasuv - Solosit Dinitri Alexent Pickota from mana: agenta of Sox Office Tel. (01) 1924 3.191 Royal Fostical Hall

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> Royal Philharmonic Orchestra ALL SEATS SOLD

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

by arrangement with Harold Holt Lid, MONDAY, 21 NOVEMBER, at 8 p.m.

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E9,80, E3.00, E5.80; \$4.00 (ALL OTHERS BOLD) (Q1:428 5191) #

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> FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th at 8,00 p.m in the presence of HRH The Prince of Wales

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THURSDAY NEXT, 17 NOVEMBER, at 7.48 p.m. Plano Rocital by

Beethoven Six variations in F major, Op. 34 Mendelssohn Sonsin in B flar, Op. 106 (1827)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th at 7.15 p.m. LYNN HARRELL

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA JOSE-LUIS GARCIA Full details under South Bank Concort Halls—Queen Library Hall

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA SALVATORE ACCARDO

DIRECTOR So-LOIST

Rossini Siring Sonata in C. Locatelli Concerto Grosso Nu. 12,

Paganini. A Carrival in Venice. Vivalei Concerto for Strings to A. Vietti Viella Concerto No. 🕮 "Tickets #2.50, 23.00, 21.70, 21.40, \$1.00 (rom Box Office & asset egrals

TCHAIKOVŠKY



SWAN LAKE SUITE SLEEPING BEAUTY WALLY NUTCRACKER FXEDERIS ... POLONAISE & WALLZ from EUGENE ONEGIN WALLZ from SERENADE FOR ... STRENGS, SE. Fickels: \$1,40, 13,20, 23,60, 53,90 from Hell (01-938 5191) & Agents SUNDAY, 27:NOVEMBER, at 3 p.m.

JOHN BROWNING piano

Hontage à Hayda, Images, Series I and He

Familiar in F minor, Op. 49: Polonniss in F sharp minor, Op. 14 Barcarolle, Op. 60: Scherzo-No. 1 in B-minor, Op. 20 12.00, 21.50, 21.25, 21.00, 75p from Box Office (01-128 3191) & Agents TUESDAY, 29 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

RALPH KIRSHBAUM cello PETER FRANKL piano

BEETHOVEN Sonata in C. Op. 102; No. 3

Cello Concerto in C major Brandenburg Concerto No. 1

PURCELL MOZART Chaconne in G minor Symphony No. 29 in A Conductor: Richard Hickor THE RICHARD HICKOX ORCHESTRA

Solvint: Sustant Rainen 'cello Louint: Sintan Standage
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MANAGEMENT: HELEN JENNINGS CONCERT AGENCY

ing late.
The same screams disturb Madam Butterfly Coliseum

Lavender Blue

Coldly, but up so coldly as John

Mackendrick writes, I will des-

cribe the conclusion of his play.

It is night-time. Peter, a young

man clad only in the dress of the nine-year-old girl he has

recently murdered, staps out

into the street bearing the

into the street bearing the child's corpse in his arms. The girl's mother, walking the streets as a prostitute, spots the strange sight and walks over to see what is happening. She screams. Her screams bring Roy, a social worker, out of his office where he has been working lette.

Cottesloe

Ned Chaillet

Paul Griffiths The English National Opera production of Puccini's Nagasaki tragedy returned on Thursday in a performance that left me uneasy for some of the right icasons, and some of the wrong ones, too. To begin with the former, Lorna Haywood's assumption of the title role was

one which grew steadily throughout the opera, until in the third act she was fully equipped to give a herrowing tension to Butterfly's final minutes. Earlier, she had been less convincing. There are, of course,

two sides to Butterfly: the naive juvenile and the distressed woman who touches extremes of passion unknown to any 15year-old. Miss Haywood's attempts at girlish behaviour in the first act were not a success, but as she and Puccini, forgot that Cio-Cio San is supposed to be an adolescent, so her performance gained fulless of tone and an extraordi-

development was spurred, at least in part, by the bombastic treatment being meted out to the score in the pit, for the conducting of Clive Timms was not such as to provide support for any half-hearted singing. It had, I suppose, the virtue of swiftness, but it was a swiftness that drew attention to the dramatic crudity of the work. The entry of Prince Yamadori, for example, was brash, unprepared, and unmotivated. There should surely be more of the silk painting in Puccini's

orchestration of the opera, and less of the horror come. Among the remaining members of a generally fine cast, Henry Howell provided a nicely cynical portrait of Pinkerton, singing well after he had overcome some initial hesitancy. Neil Howlett's Sherpless was, as ever, an immensely sympathetic figure, with all the strength and nobility of the honourable man who is left to carry the can, and the baby. Della Jones was an excelent Suzuki, deferential in manner but by no means in voice, Terry Jenkins was properly nasty as

Goro. It remains only to reiterate praise for Colin Graham's very Japanese production and John Fraser's elegant sets. If only the conductor had the same ary capacity to move. the conductor I suspect that Miss Haywood's sensitivity.

LSO/Previn Festival Hall

Claire, Roy's subordinate who happens to be in charge of the cases of Peter, the mother and the child. Claire has been enjoying sexual intercourse with Alan, a journalist, in her flat near by. She has just finished telling Alau that she has decided telling Alau that she has decided telling Alau that she has decided to accept Roy's offer of marriage, since she is aging and it is her last chance. They meet in the street, disperse and the play is ended.

Earlier, Sebastian Graham-Jones, the director, has staged a scene in which the child companionably masturbates e Peter. She is rewarded for her franchiness with sprangulation. Peter them crawls arounder his corner of the stage naked, masturbating himself and singing twisted snatches of nursery rhymes, hence Lavender Blue. Elsewhere, the girl's father, played by Oliver Maguire, is

Joan Chissell

Charges of " surface brilliance" and, worse still, "a certain football quality", levelled against the first piano concerto by Prokofiev led him, on his own admission, to strive for greater depth of content in its successor in G minor. The second concerto is also much more difficult, not least that tremendous cadenza in the course of the opening movement. Predictably, however, Horacio Gutierrez made child's play of all technical hazards in his performance with Andre Previn and the LSO on Thursday, doing so without drawing attention to virtuosity

It was a keeply characterized. stylish interpretation, catching the work's faconic charm and fairytale fantasy as well as its breadth and drive. Prokonev is breadth and drive. In major near the end always is sends you home feeling that life is more worth living. It was him on this platform. In the very telling on Thursday because of Mr Previn's artful researcher in the movement. plenty of time to find the romance in the expansive main rheme. As for that notorious

itself, clearly defining every strand within a massive volume of sound: The orchestral return was a

moment to remember too. Everyone played buildantly in the moto-perpetuo-type Scherzo which seemed as if discharged in a single breath. The Intermezzo, done with rhythmic piquancy and much droll charm by all, found Mr Gutierrez at his most winning in subtleties of colour and texture. It was good to bear such gleaming clarity without a trace of the percussive clatter often accorded that composer.

The gawky leaping theme at the start of the finale was brilliout and the Russian folk tune in the course of the movement was tenderly rocked by conductor and soloist alike. They were on the same wavelength throughout the work. For the rest, we had Berlioz's Roman Carnival " as a starter, and after the interval Sibelius's

second symphony. However often you may have heard it. serve earlier in the movement. In general, however, he preferred bold strokes of colour cadeuza, he turned the key and succellent board into a full orchestra in northerly reserve. and succulent lyricism

JUSEN ELIZABETH HALL. TON 3. SHURA CHERKASSKY

MUSICANADA

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 12 Nov. 8 p.m.	SCOTLAND '77 on stage and wide-screen. The haunting beauty of the Scotthal scene on the screen with, live on stage, a night to remember of Music, stong and Dance featuring Singers. Highland and Scottlan Country Dancers, Scottlan Dance and Caledonian Pipe Bands, 23.50, 25.50 (vil others sold).
Sunday 13 Nov. 3.15 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Jella Girdirond (oboe), Moraclo Gatierras (pisno) Cimercia Oboe Concerto; Predefier Plano Concerto No. 2 in G nilhor; Sabajus Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 45 [23.80, 23.30, 22.70, 22.20 (all others sold). LEO Ltd.
Sunday 13 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Rainai Frihabeck da Europa (conductor) Holten Daneith (2010), Robert Toar (1911), José van Dare (bass). Fillharmonia Chorus, Haydu The Creation. 25.85, 25.20, 25.20, 25.30, 25.30, 25.40
Morday 14 Mov. S p.m.	In the presence of H.R.H. The Duke of Kont. ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Royal Uverpool Philiammenic Orchestre Meredith Daylor, 5. Armstreng, S. Lexian, Walton Corocation To Demn: Holse Choral Fancals: Ireland These Things Shall Be; Vinghan Williams Donat Noble Pacern. 20.83, 23.00, 22.75, 22.20, 21.66, 21.10.
Y' d≠≪day 18 Nov. 8.≥5 p.m.	RALSH DOWNES Organ Recital Surrehade Toccate in D minor; Back Sonate No. 3 in D minor, BWY 527; Fantasia and Fague in C minor, BWV 537; Schibler Preludes; Kommat du num. 1941. BWV 650; Mome; Seek, BWV 648; Woedlie Mohen hin, BWV 646 Wietkon Commodio. 609 (unreserved) Koyal Festival Hall
W-dnesday 16 Nov. 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Marry Blech (conductor) Nina Mikina (plano) Dong-Suk Kang (violin), Reseint Overture, The Indian Girl in Abjury, Nozart Plana Concerto No. 22 in E flat K 482; Violin Crucorio No. 5 in 3, 219; Schabert Symphony No. 5 in D. D. 200 (25.00, L.3.60, E.). 20, E., 30, E., 30, E., 30.
Friday 19 Nov. 8 p.m.	CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Losis Fremaux (SIMI) Jehs Williams (guilar). Seriez Overlare. Le Carasval Romain: Redejee Fontasis para un santidhombry: Falla Three Dances Three Cornerod Mai, waites Orchestra suitos Facade: Eved Daphnis et Chiof, Suito No. 2, E5.20, E2.70, E2.20, SI.75, E2.30. City of Birmingham Symphony Orch.
Sq'urdey 19 Nov 3 p.m.	RSPB COLOUR FILMS Beyond a Tamping Shero A Prosprip in the Country Railway en Hearbland 21.60, 21.20, 21.00, 80p Royaj Sprinty for the Protection of Birds
Saturday 19 May	VIENNA BOY'S CHOIR. Franz Farmberger (cond.) Sacred & Secular Music. Incl. works by Mazart, Schubert, Mendelstohn, Kodály; Jichness Lieder Anglian Folkermen kalann Strange Leder Strange Leder

Victurese Lieder, Austrian Folksongs; Johann Strauss Wallzog and positive; The Opera Robinstrial (One act comic opera in full costume) 54.00, 55.70, 52.75, 53.35 (only). Anglo Austrian Mus. Soc.

PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA, Lorin Mastel Schulsert Occritice, Rosemande: Hezart Symptony, No. 39 in E Let, K. 343; Seveny Fig Heldonichen 23, 83, 83, 83, 73, 73, 83, 81, 80 (only) CZECH PHILIARNONIC ORCHESTRA. Zdenek Kesier (conductor)
John Lill Ipano, Seneima Overture. The Bartaned Basies:
Beethoven Plano Concerto No. 5. in C minor, Op. 37; Dwerk
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Lil aid Musicians Benovolent Fund, etc.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 12 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	RATIONAL WESTMINSTER CHOTE Sinfonia Pro Muelen, Las Numbers (cond.) Linda instre Gray (300) Alm Gois (bar), Mazart Concert Arta, Ah, lo previdi, K.272; Moeras Noctura; Brahma Gorman Requiem. EL.30, EL.01, El.30, £1.00, 60p National Westminster Choir
Spader 13 Nov. 3 p.m.	SHURA CHERKASSKY Plano. Mandelssohn Variations seriousse. Op. 54; Lisci Sonain in B minor; Barriek Sonain (1926); Messison lie de Fau, Noz. 1 & 5. Works by Chopin. Ex.00. 21.00. 21.23. 909
Monday 14 Nov 7.45 p.m.	THE FLAMENCO SOUL OF JUAN MARTIN The flamenco guitze from its ktoprish beginnings to the modern souther of post-Pranco Spain (with percussion & imploards), \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.26, \$1.25, 90p United 2 Magic
Tuesday 16 Nov. 7.48 p.m.	ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Hayde Oraries in G minor, Op. 20 No. 3; Meetheyen Quartet in F minor, Op. 96; Straums Quartet in A minor, Op. 51 No. 2. 82.00, £1.00
Wednesday 18 Nov. 7.46 p.m.,	LONDON SINFONISTIA Brian Perneyhough (conductor) Explanation and Rehearsal followed by performance of Brian Ferneyhough Transit (1st U.K. performance) Surfacetta Productions List. 22.00. 21.70. 21.40. 15p
Thursday 17 Nov. 7.48 p.m.	RUTH NYE Plano Recital Bentovers fikt Variations in P. Op. 34; Heriestische Senata in B flat, Op. 106; Liest Années de Péterinago, Frenchre Année, (Soisso). Et. 30, 21,60, 21,30, 800
Friday 18 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Tamie Visity (conductor/soloist) Hayen Symphony No. 80 in D miner: Memort Plane Conterto No. 17 in U. K. 453: Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B flet, D. 485. LI.50, 12.00, 21.60, 21.20, 30p Eaydo-Mozart Society
Saturday 10 Nov 7 p.m.	TILFORD BACH CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Denys Darkey (cond). S. Niat, D. Walker, L. Partridge, R. Gevey-Crimp, R. Hassan Isologia; Seath Christman Oratorio, BWV, C48 LLLO, EL.10, El.50, El.40, El.50 LLLO, El.10, El.50, El.40, El.50 Tilford Bach Pistival Ch. & Orch, Ltd.
Sunday 20 Nov 3 p.m.	Morart String Chinist in E flat, R. 614; Quartet in C. K. 465. [Disconance): String Quintet in G minor, R. 516 [L. 60 Cr. 20. C. 1.50 (21 otheth soid). Isba & Tuley
Sunday 30 Nov 7.15 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Jeso-Leis Gerchs (dr) Lyne Harrell (edls) Handel Concerto Gresso Op. 6/12; Reseals Scring Sonata No. 1 in C; Cello Concertos by Vivatel, in S. minor; Medicherisi in B Dat, Rayber Divertiments. 23.30, 23.00, 11.70, 21.40, 51.00 ECO & MS Ltd.
rionday 21 Mpv 7.45 p.m.	BEC SIMCERS. John Preds (dfr. 4 Kanard, A. Gansset, A. Byors, J. Roberts, M. George, H. Seelley (solosis). Lies Via Pruits: Rachmosleev The Ordinary of the Vigit 1 Vospers 12.00, £1.60; £1.25, 75p BEC
THESDAY 22 NOV 7.48 p.m.	MONTPELLISE TRIG Hayds Thi No. 1 in G. (Grpsy Rondo); Heatheven Trig in B flat, On. 97 (jurndone); Schubert Trig in S flat, N. 939 This and Tulest 22,00. 21,60. 21,25. 759
Wadnesday 23 Nov 7.45 p.m.	ROURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA, Volker Wangenheim (cond), J. Williams (obod), Prog. Inc.; Hannel Infra. Thomas and Varia; Vivalei Oboc Concardo; Sewineven Romettio in E fall; Hayda Ermphony No. 104, 200; El.
Thursday 24 Nev 7.45 p.m.	PAUL CROSSILY, Plano Works by Liszt Inc.: Imprompts in F things Les tout d'esqu' à la Villa d'Este; Valest cabbies. Nos 1 and 2; Gadrais, Caurdia elettat; Deux Légondes. Cal. 20 et al. 2
Priday 25 Nev 7.43 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Salvatore Accardo (dir/ngloint). Hessitel String Sonala No. 3 in C/ Locateff Concerto Grebo No. 181 Paganini Vars. on Carnival In Venice; Vivalei Conc. in A.; Visti I injin Concerto No. 123 ELO. 21.70, 1.40, 21.00 ECO & MS Lid.

PURCELL ROOM

7.50 p.m.	Havde Trie in E flat, Nob XV/23; it British herformance; Mendelssehn S1.03, 75p, 50p	Trio in D minor, Op. 49 (Irritain Concert Society Lie
Sunday 13 Nov 7 p.m.	PRIORY CONCERTANTE OF LON M. Pilhery, M. Gooper, A. Brett, (conductor), Works by Bach, J. C. Siller, 21.30, 41.20, 40p, 60p	M. Robertson), Frank Sule Bech, Handel, Tolemann, Fran Priory Concertante of Lando
Monday 14 Nov 8 p.m.	Prirechiners of the 1977 Kathleen F LYMDA RUSSELL 1900: FIONA KI 1; Thoi, Proc. Inc.: sough and guote Indirecty, Beatime, 21.50, 21.20, 90. 60p	MM (mezzo-sop), Clara Tayk s by Purcell, Schubert, Dvorti Young Musicians Liste
Tuesday 15 Nov T.30 p.m.	SIDNEY MARRISON Plane Regist. minot: Rondo a tanticto (Rege ov flat. Op. 110; Chepia Twelle Eteles. 21,80, 21,50 (only).	Seatheven 32 Variations in or a lost points; Sonata in Op. 23
Wednesday 16 Nor 7.30 p.m.	VEGA WIND CUINTET. JOHN BL (Willist: Op. 45: Mezert Undet. K and Historians 11st rubble performa- for ping and wind (22.00, 21.50, 51.00	3452: Anthony Payse South age to British): Powiese South Basil Douglas Ltd
Thursday 17 Nov 7.30 p.m.	CAROLE ROSEN (mezzo-sopreto) P. Delite and his Contemporaries (range by Delites, Grieg, Debusty, Wat 51:50, 51:00	Concorde Musical
Friday 18 Nov 7.30 p.m.	KENNETH VAN BARTHOLD, RICH Nezart Vary, in G. K. 503; Beet Sriedent Fontage in F minor, D. N.1 30 Mezart Souta in D. K. 448 ELSG, ELEO (Only).	hoven Schall in A. Op. 1/1 910: Hayda Sonali in C. Ho



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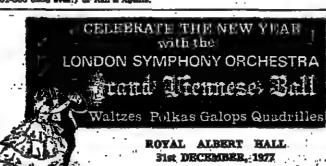
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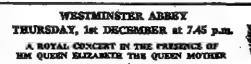
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The star of India

well and as a young master

hasten to oblige We happened to meet on the first year of his visit to England when he was proving in his first rapidly important; fournement, the the mod British Championship at Runsing wit gate in August, 1929. We did not others. neet in the tournament since he . After wie though already London Boy Champion would never have

in the Second Class. But we; happened to be staying in the same hotel and soon got to know each other, getting on very well together by the means of signs and one important

tan Khan was not expected: Soften Khan was not expected to do very manch at Ranisgate since earlier on in the year he had feiled in a double-round tournament at London where he lost 'twice to both Yetes and Winter. But, he swin the British Championship a full point ahead of R. P. Michell stid H. E. Price.

strain Knem's later anisers in the result of name wins, four about his earlier life. He was horn in 1905 in the Sarguda district of the Punjab in a with Wanter in the British with Tawana. Barly on he revealed a mastery of chess, but this was the older form of the game much as it match by 64.51 and he had a true chess prowess came to the attention of one of the princes of the Punjab, Colonel Sr Homer Hayat Khan, who was passion ately foul of chess. Sir Homer Hayat Khan, who was passion ately found of chess. Sir Homer Hayat Khan, who was passion ately found of chess. Sir Homer had him taught the modern and lost only two. Among his world champion, Alexander had being modern and lost only two. Among his world champion, Alexander had being more than made up by so world champion, Alexander had being more than made up by the world champion, Alexander had being more than made up by fis enormous skill in the other than by now an indifferent result at the subject of the game. One lade each on May 25, 1966.

Possibly his sojourn in England may heve been the on May 25, 1966.

Possibly his sojourn in England may heve been the origin of his filmer. He may be not had the new or solour wet climate and my chief recollection of him is that he was constantly plagued by a masty hollow cough.

Team Tournament where he was constantly plagued by a masty hollow cough.

Team Tournament where he was constantly plagued by a masty hollow cough.

Team Tournament where he was constantly plagued by a masty hollow cough.

Team Tournament where he was player he was a true grandmaster, his weakness in the opening being account in the drive cought.

The player he was a true grandmaster, his weakness in the opening being account in the opening being account in the out was player he was constantly played to be a player he was a true grandmaster, his weakness in the opening being account in the out was player he was a true to his having fast developed in chess made to his being the cour was a player he was a true grandmaster, his weakness in the op

he played in the All-India Chamevent by a margin of 2½ points.

The following year Sir Humar brought him to England where, though he was unable to read the chessbooks and thus was denied any knowledge of chess theory in written form, he rapidly acquired a mastery of the modern game through play-ing with Yaces, Winter and

against B. E. Siegheam who was 1933 he won four, drew six and temporarily resident in England, lost four on top board at the he played in the two events I Folkestone Chympiad. He again he played in the two events that the based of the same already described and then were the same and then returned to line with his patron, never to line back to Europe or take same back to Europe or take

(or Olympiad as it would be known nowadays), he had the fine result of nine wars, four draws and four losses.

Accesses, Saman Aran nad some ambiguous to return to the fray. But by then he was suffering from tuberculosis and he died on May 25, 1966.

But from now on his results, But from now on his results, interoscionally and nationally, were uniformly good. An equal third with Kashdan at London, 1932, was followed by a first at Cambridge, a fourth at Berne, the win of the British Champlonship at London and 2 narrowly lost match to Flohr by lost four on top board at the Folkestone Chympian. He again won the British Championship

with his pairon to India.

By May of the following year he was back in Rogland and this time Sir Human's entourage in the international chess. Fatima who was almost as talented as hukan Khan and was eventually to win the British Ladies Championship (in 1933).

It was reported that Sir Human was disappointed with his showing in the international field, though he had little reason for this disappointment and indeed his return to India was presented by the reason of to win the British Ladies Championship (in 1933).

The year in which he made his mark internationally was 1930. At Scarborough he came equal fourth with Ahnes ahead of Grunfeld. Sir George Thiomas, Yates, Winter and others. He did even better and others. He did even better and others. He did even better and others always with to Tartakower above such great masters as Nimzowitsch, Rubinstein and Manshall, and at Hastings at the turn of the year he was third to Enswe and Capablance administering to the latter one of this rare defeats. In that year, playing on top his do the British Chess board for the British Che

Possibly his sojourn in England may have been the origin of his Miness. He never got

As a player he was a true grandmaster, his weakness in the opening being seemingly due to his having first developed in chess under the old roles and

This was in 1926 and in 1928 came fourth, losing three games, ing it was inevitable that one to played in the All-India Cham to Flohr, Miss Menchik and to would be outplayed.

The British Chess Magazine has recently reissued an excel-lent work on him by R. N. Coles, containing an account of his life and chess career and 64 amounted games, at 55,15. From this book I have chosen a game which he won on top board at the Prague Olympiad and in which he never castled. This was a frequent practice on his part and it should be remem-bered that castling does not figure in the old form of the

White: Sultan Khan. Block: H. Mattison. Stonewall Opening. 1 P-Q4 KI-KB3 4 B-Q3 B-Kt2 2 KI-KB3 P-K3 5 Qki-Q2 P-Q4 3 P-K3 P-Qkt3

Inferior to 5 ... P-B4 since it yields White the K5 square which he at once occupies. 6 Kt-k= B-Q3 8 Q-83 KKt-Q2 7 P-KB4 0-0

Better is 8 . P.B4 and it 9.P.B3, Kt.B3. Black's fault throughout the game is that be is playing passively. 9 O-R5 20 Kt(Q2)-B5 Et-KB3

Too slow; he should have played 11 ... QKt-Q2. 12 R-KKN BEB 14 K-K1 QK1-Q2

Preferable, is, 14 Q-R4 though White would still have had an advantage after 15.QxQ, KtxQ; 16 P-KKt4. 15 Q-R4 P-B4 19 KtcB P-B 16 B-B3 P-B 30 KtcB KtcRt 17 B-P Kt-B4 21 R-RT P-K13 18 P-KtcB-Rtt 122 Q c-KRt resigns



Harry Golombek

Bridge

The direct and indirect plan

Ar sense stage in this parser than bridge studies finds such subtle attraction. In manoeuvring a squeeze, when suits break broads adversely that he prefers it to a simple suff or finesse. The subject needs to be managed by the \$Q and the \$8. By leading his lowest club he asks but it tends to be dull because by the final word was written by but it tends to be dull because the final word was written by an American professor of mathematics named Clyde E. Love who died in 1960. His second books—Bridge Squeezes Complete—is still on the market and I found it rether beavy reading; but his explanation of the complete is still on the department. although it takes a beginner some time before he appreciates the difference between an

he difference between an idle and a busy card.
The fundamental fact of the The fundamental ract of the matter is that in the play (perticularly of the dummy) you have to consider both the potential squeeze and the way to take advantage of it. If you are not in a position to obtain a count of the distributions, the squeeze must be abandoned in favour of another plan. One of the professor's examples will teach anyone to visualize the key structure that is needed. North South game; dealer South.

▲ K E. ♡ A 10 天 4 Č 983 8.4954

to dispose of his spade.
He concludes that he draw West's trans must draw West's tramp because it is improbable that West will have three spades; he is more likely to have three hearts and two spades because East would scarcely have passed. Two clubs with a six-card heart suit unless West held the VKQJ (when there was a simple squeeze against him, the -\$\time\$10 and \$47 being dummy's menace

Why then is declarar sure that he can take the remaining tricks? Because he also holds a menace card in his own hand, the 66 which compels East to keep his guard. West can resist the pressure from South's winners by throwing his heart; but now dummy's \$7 is discard, South's \$6 reduces Hast to a singleton heart, and declarer takes the last two tricks with the VA and V10. It is clear that West's lead of a third club was short-sighted; he should have removed at all costs the VA

cards).

in the next deal it looks easy for him to count upon 12 tricks; but after some study I play; the mded by an sequence recommended by an expert did not seem to me couvincing without sight of all the hands. North South game and 60. Dealer South. AQS

AK083 ♦ 10 8 7 ° ♥ 10 8 2 2

West led the &4. which removed declarer's entry to dummy for the long club or diamond, and there is no

leading his lowest club he sakes best to reff in the hope that deckerer will be compelled to over-ruff with an honour and promote a diamond trick in West's hand. Unfortunately for this defence East has not the count of the suits when it will operate successfully. Far this defence and considers how to dispose of his spade. reason to assume four trumps in a defender's hand. In my view, declarer should not draw a second round of trumps until he has tested the diamonds. After the VA he runs the QQ unless East covers, enters his hand with whatever suit is led remaining frums: remaining frumps; dummy provides two discards on the #K and \$\tilde{J}\$. The danger from drawing more than one round of trumps before playing a diamond is that, unless the diamond finesse is taken. East with five diamonds to the \$\tilde{K}\$ will him the second diamond. win the second diamond and give his partner a ruff. When trumps cannot be

drawn early in the play, it is safest to assume that the outside suits will divide unfavourably. The expert who advised two rounds of trumps followed by OA and another diamond was running on extra risk.

the flowery smell and trailing

Edward Mayer

Drink

Forever blowing bubbles

Champagna, the supreme party wine, should be non-vintage for a party. But each Champagne house has its own style and there is considerable variation among them. There is no "best"—the Champagna you enjoy most is the best for you. But the choice is wide.

It is also worth remembering that some Champagnes may be ideal for a morning drinks party because of their lightness and delicacy, others, more full-bodied and assertive, are good partners for buffet food, yet others can suit parties, given in winter, because of their rounded, lightly honeyed character, whereas the very light, fresh wines are perhaps most enjoyable in spring or

Prices vary and, in the following comments, the approximate is given: some retailers work on very small profit margins, others may have to charge a little more. Wines that are widely advertised may reflect this in their price, so that price alone should not be taken as a rigid indication of quality. Most of these Champagnes are widely available pagnes are widely available but, in case of difficulty. The Champagne Association, 317. High Holborn, WCI, will be able to suggest a source of

supply. I recently tasted 21 non-vinrecently lasted 21 hop-his-rage Champagnes. In alphabeti-cal order, I found the Ayala very fragrant, moderately full, the bouquet lightly athuring and the finish clean—I like the bouquet lightly arms as and the finish clean—I like this wine very much (£3.80). Bolkinger is very crisp, long,

aristocranic, albeit a little reserved—the second glass will almost certainly taste even better than the first, as the wine benefits by sight aeration. Bollinger elegantly demonstrates the factories. trans the famous style of Ay-the vineyard that founded the reputation of Champegne (£5.50), Canard Duchène is light, close-textured, vivacious, with a "mousse" of very tay bubbles—a sign of quality—and an uner nouch of sweetness (£4). Canard Duchêne, Ayala, Georges Goulet, Giesler and Deutz & Geldenmann are better—they are very

Taking the three Heidstecks

together—although each comes from a house quite distinct in character—the Charles Heid-sieck is big, firm with a very assertive "nousse" and initial assertive "mousse" and mahal attack (£4), whereas Heldsieck Monopole seems lighter, drier, very lively but possibly a little short on the pasate (£6), and the Piper Herdsieck I also found a little short, although this has a clean, fresh afterraste, with an agreeable firm-ness of flavour (£4.50). Deutz & Geldermann's wine (£5) is a Champagne of great

breed, crisp and lingering a lasting pleasure. Georges Gou-let (£5.50) make a gracious with a complex, fresh loofy bouquet, a rounded style and overall charm. Gesler, has an enchanting bouquet and beautiful largering after-taste (£4.30); Henriot, a recher small-scale wine, opens out to be flowing and arriable (£4).....

that, I think, can go with food at a formal meal is Krug a forceful style, but I think the wine might benefit by a lettle more bottle age—as would most non-vintages, because, nowadzys, economics make it difficult to give the the second cork goes in. Lanson ækso make a big wine—"a man's Champagne"

is a frequent comment fruity, with a fullish middle taste (£5.40) and Moet er Chandon (£5.75) a crisp, balanced wine, with the bouquet seeming to develop as the bottle stays open. G. H. Manun (£5.40), rounded, robust enough to rounded robust enough of partner food, is snother wine deficite in style, Perrier Jonet's is more delicate, lightly fruity, the bouquet full of them (55) and Pol Poor charm (55), and Fol Roger, also full-bodied, builds up to a flavour (£5.50).

A full wine that has a deli-cious maturity to it, evident by

the disgorging and it shows in the delectable maturity. Veuve Laurent-Perrier is very crist with a herby freshness (£5 with a herby freshness (£5), definitely a light-hearted wine; Veuve Clicquot-Ponsardin (£5) is fuller, subtly flowery, with a very clean after-taste, Louis Roederer (£5) somewhat, more opulent, delectably ingratiating on the palate, admirably made—and a bargain at the price. Taitringer (£4.75) is another definitely fragrant, complex wine, with an elegant style—for a sunny morning. All these Champagnes should be served in glasses of tulip goblet or even straight-sided shape, to give the drinker the benefit of the bouquet and the delight of seeing the minute bubbles rise in a rapid whirl Shallow saucers give a mes

quickly and cheat the drinker out of the delectable smell

Pamela Vandyke-Price

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Holidays on a sliding scale

op of the nountains

ares were depressingly slim-side the bumper editions of evious years. Most rour comnies seemed to be offening were and cheaper resorts with higher holidays in Spanish and ilian places skiers had never and of appearing for the straine, and established vouries in France and Swir. nies seemed to be offering rland were dropped. . .

The mur compenies logic is that Extrair's economic iseries would knock the botm out of their market, and at those people who could ill afford to sky would be servery less expensive.

he world's

way. Skis were ordered, and guide rather than teacher.

ski school

in the town.

time on our better days, the brockures can be pretty bal-So let me tell you why there was no discussion in my family even in January the about where we are sking this plency of sunny days. Kitzbuhel: vast ski school. There is no objection to anyone skiing out-

aide the classes, but during the time I was there, I never saw. enyone doing so. The classes range from absol lure beginvers for either adults or children to a class. itzbühel is one of the oldest which is not really a class at esorts for the relatively new all, but is designed so that port of skiing. It was in 1890 experienced and highly skilled har one of its citizens heard. skiers can tackle the most diffif the new sport of running on cult slopes in a small group kis which had begun in Norwith the most experienced

he town never looked back. By Whether you like to akl alone he early 1900s ski training or in a group, certainly anyone Jourses were being held and the Austrian army had a ski teacher who takes a holiday alone will soon find friends in the class. Once joining a class there is no For many years afterwards need to worry about being stuck kirzbühel was the baunt of the in it. As soon as you reach rich and famous, slong with the top of the class or outski other leading resorts like it, another, rather more diffi-Gstand and Sr Moritz. All this cult class is available. It all changed after the 1939-45 War runs like clockwork. Clockwork and Kitzbühel set out, as may not appeal to everyone, did so many resorts, to catch but it is an easy way to learn

to ski, or to ski at your own Today the town is well level. Kitzbühel has two main skisupplied with all the necessities ing areas, the Habnenkamm and the Kitsbilbel Horn. The former for skiing. Its cable railways and ski lifts take skiers to the best slopes. But what is most advised of the relative difficulty or otherwise of each run before bushel is that it has become one they start. In the Horn area

What they forgot is that skiing year. Last season we disco-is addictive. Britons took to vered Val d'Isère, and we do the various alps in their cus-nomary numbers.

Now this season's brochures Quite simply, the skiing at Val d'Isère is superb. The vil-laze is over 6,000t up in the are as thick and numerous as formerly. All the great names formerly. All the great names are back in the books and even more new resorts have been added. For really expert skiers—the type who do their snake-hipped thing down the sneepest run with knees and ankles locked stylishly together—choosing a resort is feary. They simply go for a place with the most difficult and challenging runs they can afford. lake is over 6,000ft up in the Savoie region of Fronce, and all the sking is above the resort. Three very efficient lift stations which skiers away to a snowly playground of astounding dimensions. And high up on the slopes the runs and lifts which go to nearly 12,000ft link with those of neighbouring Tignes. Some of the easiest runs, onte switchle for first-timers, are far up in the suntimers, are far up in the sun-For the rest of us, from beginners to people who can the parallel for some of the

We skied energetically for the week without exploring all tuns within our intermerepeated the runs we did ski. The snow was superb, and even in January there were

there are three runs from the middle station of the cable rail-

way to the valley, two from the top of the horn to Kitzbühel,

sod another two from the top of the bore to St Johann. In addition there are torse runs from the chair lift.

These are just the main runs :

almgether Kitzhübel has 50

recognized runs. For those who want to show off there is the Golden Ski Book, which is given to snyone who manages 20 out of 30 suggested runs. Those

who later manage 30 get a silver star, and anyone reaching the magic 50 receives a gold star.

All this emphasis on lessons and prizes is like school to me,

but there is no doubt ther for

many the company of other people at the same level of skill

is anjoyable.

Lutthanse were my bosts in Kinzbühelj and they have several kinds of package tours on offer to the district (and to other parts of the Tirol as well). Bed and breakfast in private houses where the accommodation is vary comfortable costs £107 for seven nights and £120 for 10. Balf board in the Jägerwitt hotel or a similar one costs £179 far seven nights and £224 for 30. Information from Lufthause Tours Department, 10 Old

hause Tours Department, 10 Old Bond Street, London W1:

Margaret Allen

s enjoyable.

full programme of local and international racing events throughout the season.

I cannot vouch personally for the ski school, I chickened out, not because my skiing would not be the better for lessons, but because I hate standing around in classes waiting my turn. A friend who did try it was noncommittal. It was not the best or worst she bad ried, and she had some difficulty in finding an instructor who would at opposed to could speak Euglish. Despite its rating as No 1 of the top 25 ski resorts in the

world, awarded by this month's issue of Haipers & Queen, Val d'laère is not swanky in the

There are good hotels, of course, and some excellent ones in the lower price range, luts of apartments, catered and self-catering, and quite a few chalets. The shops are a plea-sant mixture of real villings shops (don't miss the chum-filled dairy and its marvellous cheeses) and resert boutiques Excellent restaurants are easily found, and many offer the specialities of the Savor region, rich winter dishes of ment, cheese, cream and poss-

Earing places on the slopes are functional rather than libulous, and skiers who enjoy French coffee for breakfast should be wanted that loos arriew and far between in the

Experts find plenty to interest them at Val d'Isère,
especially those who enjoy skiing powder snow. There are
helicopter' lifts to virgin legendary luxe.

There are good hotels, of
chalt policys, and catered or selfand intropied, and there is a
course, and some excellent

conventional sease. There are
horse-drawn cializes in this one resort,
offering chalet parties, hotel
bolidays, and catered or selfchalt holidays with full board
chalt holidays with full board
to the sease and some excellent offering chalet parties, botel bolidays, and catered or self-canering apartments. Prices for chalet, holidays with full board start at \$173 for 13 days in the low season. For details apply to Skival 30, Selmon Street, London, NW9 8YE, Tel. 01-200

> companies offer holidays in ling impossible. That wost Val d'Isère. John Morgan Tra-fickle element in the equation, vel, of 35, Albemarla Street, the clientele, have to be per-Landon, WIX 3FB, Tel. 101-499, suaded that the new regime is 1911; effer full bond chalet identical with (or radically dif-holidays from £169 for 13 days (ferent from) the old. in the low season.

Eos. 260. Greater Londan House, Landon, NW1 7SD, Tel 01-387- 9321, run half-board-hotel holidays in Val d'Isère from £257 for 13 days.

Shona Crawford Poole

Skiers at the top of the Hahnenkamm, Kitzbühcl.

Collecting

The Highland gathering

respected and one and by the clan chiefteins, the fair double of Culoden or Fair.

Saleroom correspondent of The Guardian. He is a foreging Maiden Lilliard lies under an an impressive paintings and an impressive paintings and an impressive paintings are fully appreciated at The Guardian to these lines are fully appreciated at The Guardian at the Gu as he works behind a door labelled "Syndication"—which means that most of his time is spent in selling other people's

the growing mass market.

Winterseill is a Scot, born in Wintersell is a Scot, born in Glasgow, educated at Kelvinside Academy and Glasgow University, and his second book, just published, is on Scottish Artiques (Johnston & Burn, £7.25). There have been books on individual Scottish anniques—coins, scientific instruments, Hill and Adamson photographs—but: no general conspectus of Scottish bygones. One advances of such a study is that it enables us to decide whether there is any distinctiwhether there is any distinctively Scottish trait which runs through all the antiques.

The most obvious common denominator is a certain practicality and shuming of fancy work. (As Mr Wintersgill writes: "Scotland did not take" very much to the fripperies of the rococo style nor the artifi-ciality of 'chinoiserie', a craze for the resemble Chinose for the pseudo-Chinese. . .

that. The Scots seem to me to liave much in common with lapanese in their weird combination of other delicacy with utter barbarity. Both have had a fanatical martial code, represented in Japan by the samurai, by hara-kiri and

Little was her stature but muckle is her fame; Upon the English loons she laid mony, mony thumps And when her less were cultit She fought upon her stumps.)

Both Scots and Japanese have shown an exquisite artistic refinement, represented by Hokusai and Utamaro in Rokusai and Utamaro in Japan, and by Rennic Mackin-tosh in Scotland. The more one tosh in Scotland. The more the parallels multiply. The fetish-ism about swords and "sword furniture", and the marvellous craftsmanship lavished on them in both countries; the fuss made about the New Year; the fanatic clannishness denoted by tartans and mon respectively; the devotion to a prince/emperor after he has been cataclysmically defeated

in war. Even the sporran has its Japanese equivalent in the burn, the pouch or set of lac-quered boxes that daugles from the sash. It begins to seem significant that reahouses (Mrs Cranston's Glasgow tearcoms) were a main vehicle for the Japanese inspired Art Nonveau style; or that a book on Hill and Adamson's photographs was titled Sun Pictures: The two countries have more in common: something of an inferiority complex about their

those warped, eccentrically shoped Japanese reasons: but the warping was deliberate, just as, the Japanese breich with the time-fromorred manners of Chinese painting was deliberate.

merism of Chinese painting was deliberate.

The Japanese are petting over their inferiority complex about Chine, to the extent of collecting Chinese antiquities in a big way—but it is still the supreme insult to a Japanese consolsseur to suggest that the arrefacts of his hard are merely an inept pastiche of the Chinese.

promising than the Japanese in their resistance to influence from the dominant culture. As " coca-colonization " much of the world by America, in which United States movies replace traditional dance forms as entertainment, the folk art of Scotland—and most of the antiques in this book qualify. as folk art—was adulterated of abandoned as Scots looked

John Hume, who was cap-nated by the Highlanders at the Batale of Falkirk (1746), wrote in his History of the Rebellion in the year 1745 that the Highlanders "always appeared like wacriors; as their erms had been limbs but by the early mineresuch century, the dirk had become a mere adjunct an Highland.

shield) of the Righlander. fered a similar debasement. At the Battle of Killiecronkie in the Battle of Killiecrankie in 1689 a Scot had put his target to such good user that his entaged English opponent bellowed: "You Dog, come out from behind the Door, and fight like a man!"

But in 1773 James Boswell recorded: "There is hardly a target now to be found in the

target now to be found in the Highlands. After the disarming Act they made them serve as covers to their buttermilk bar-rels, a kind of change like rols, a kind of change like beating spears into pruning spears into pruning And. Mr Wintersgill adds, with Betjennan-like wryness: "Reproductions are now made to ornament the walls of cockail lonnges."

Pistols were also gentilified: Mr Claude Blair of the Victoria and Albert Museum has written of examples "grossly written of examples "grossly over-decorated with carragorms, thistles, stags, and all the worst features of what can

Gardening

Sticking up for delphiniums

kins, brooches of carrigorus and grouse claus, cockpen chairs, qualchs, bickers, coggies, and luggies. He had the choice of covering a lot of sub-

This does mean that some of the topics one angle have expected to be covered are not. There is nothing on needlework and textiles. Those interested should read Mar-

interested should read Margaret Swain's quite excellentthooks The Flowerers
(Chambers, 1955—about the
Ayrstire embroiderers on white
mustin); Historical Needlemork (Barrie and Jenkins, 1970),
and The Needlebork of Mary,
Queen of Scots (Van Nostrand
Reinhold, 1974).
Neither does he cover Page

Neither does he cover Pale-ley shawls (the mange pattern from Kashmir) or tartans, which would have involved the complex but fascinating story of how the Sobieski Stuart brothers, in the nineteenth century, falsified the history

the worst features of what can only be described as Victorian Scottish rococa. The most substitute of this gentile fication was George IV's dress of categories of tartans. And there is nothing on the fication was George IV's dress or callby, the first meter of strip when he made a State visia to golby, the first meter of strip when he made a State visia to golby, the first meter of strip word maps that showed one how to get from one place to another by the best route. Of coloured tights so that the royal knees would not be exposed to the vulgar gaze. This summer I saw a portrait of the King in that costume, by Wilkie, in the collection of the reafter for the place of his

ness and clarity. He starts from first principles in each case, and assumes that the collective is a beginner. Thus, in the case of coins he helpfully explains the quality grading system used by coin collectors in general.

At the beginning of the pot-tery and porcelain section, he explains the difference be-tween pottery and porcelain in the most basic way. Inciden-tally, that section contains some of the most delightful

Bevis Hillier's book The New Antiques, a sclection from his columns in The Times, was published last week (Times Books, £5.95)..

Good Food Guide

Movable feasts

series—are dhis series—are simply of me.r., fish and eggs and achieved compared with the tures and for sweet perhaps a migrations of whole res-taurants or their equipes. As fragrant blackcurrant leaf sormany people have learnt to bet their cost, it can be as hard to move a restaurant-even if no return-especially as an exammore than 50 yards-as it is to transplant a fruit tree in a dry yeason. Not only is the stove the wrong size, the ventilation Most of the major wavel mexpectedly poor or the park-impenses offer holidays in ing impossible. That most all disare. John Morgan Tra-fickle element in the equation.

But moves still take place, Thomson Winter Sports, PO for leases fall in and people

come back to catering after selling up and taking a long scling up and taking a fong hobday, and quite often they succeed. Christopher Wickens and Joanna Jane, Mahon, for instance, think their restaurant near Chejtenham Rugby Club, Food for Thought, is there to stay, 18 months after they moved from their first venture, about 30 miles away in Hadley.

"Compromises there have to "Compromises there have to be, but with bureaucracy and bank managers rather than our bank managers rather than our clientele." That is confirmed by the remark made to one visitor as he probed his lemon pie with almonds: "Do you like it—we're trying it out?" They have set menus, frequent changes, and Imaginative recipes—none of them infallible formulae that can be confirmed to the confirmed to t ible formulas unless the cook-ing is good, but plenty of people seem to like their chicken liver pate with wal-nuts, wholemeal flan with Stil-ton and spring onion, lamb

with red peppers and a cheese topping, venison casserole with pruses and swede, and mul-berry cheescake (why bave the English virtually forgotten this once-bonoured fruit?).

this once-bonoured fruit?).

Wines are good and fairly priced, too. Lately Mr Wickens's thoughts are said to have turned to importing his own, and Cheltenham provides—as Hadley would not—a local market where he could sell them from a stall. He has at least, abandoned "bastardized chemical plonks" for personally selected, varying "proprietor's choices", and may he sell many of these before the Ch. Latour '66 and '69 which make a surely premoture appearance

a surely premoture appearance on his list. Just as there are a few people who seem to love moving bouse, which most of us abominate, so there are a few people who apparently think nothing of shifting restaurants. Bryan Chaffer and Christopher Goff originally had a place cailed Christopher's in Brighton, moved it to Chichester and later settled for a while at Moourakers in Alfriston. Now they have taken over Trumps in Lewes, which was itself in the Good Food Guide under its previous owner, Gerald Parkinson. Apart from painting the walls poppyred, as a back-Just as there are a few walls popovered as a back ground to pictures and Mr Chaffer's tapestries the new-comers are not stressing the change, no doubt in the hope

their own.
That is as may be. So far, one or two visitors have found Mr. Goffs cooking in the new place fallible—with duck for have the flour cooked out. But the comes in to his own as a maker of ice-cream, especially the blackcurrant one, and there is even a report of a correctly made peach Melba, which may

tally, that section contains some of the most delightful wares that can be considered. Scottish achieves, export:

The next two places belong to much-respected catering tamilies who have come back ing two soldiers of the 42nd into the business after a year lists the self-wares were not always for Scottish clients: one Chinese decorated plate, sold by Softierly in 1970 for £2,000, shows a Scotsman who has mistakenly out his legs in the twin comparaments for a two-seated privy. That surely ranks as an aphi-Scottish antique.

Bevis Hillier's book The New interest designation of the law of the contact where their designate restaurant where their designate love can orsewas, our a seventeenin-century farmhouse restaurant where their daughter Joyce can practise, along with family recipes, ideas collected from other places where the has, worked. So there may be mushroom soup with hot rolls, ham with appricat sauce, salmanuary.

Skival, a newcomer to the reviewed in a recent article in mayonnaise as well as pockets simply of meat, fish and eggy mix-Åп

> ple to other restaurateurs of how little it is possible to charge for a decent meal-is Richard and Isabel Speight's Fernie Lodge at Husbands worth, 50 miles away from their old place at Armitage, in Staffordshire. "We couldn't Staffordshire. "We couldn't believe the bill", writes one Londoner after discovering earlier this year at lunchtime (dinner is dearer) that about £4 a. head bought pates of duck, of crab and smoked salmon, filter of pork with apple, cream and calvados and you could really taste all three and a share of a sectle of Soave.

perhaps in and of a restaurant immunologist to not them over the first three them over the first three months, include the decorous Georgian Hall Garth Hotel, at ham to which those reformed schoolteachers Ernest Williamson and Jauice Crocker have moved after selling their Gold-en Caif at nearby Hesledon. Perhaps it sunfair to call attention to them before their attention to them before their rooms are open, or to report that in early days, accounts of delicious lobster charentaise at a £2 supplement on the fixed meal price ", pork with perfect gooseberry, souce and crisp crackling, and "a light flan of peaches and raspberries " are offset by reports of bland game pate, and thosy cake reminiscent of a failed Yorkshire pudding.

Trevor Pharoah (who cooks) and his partner Roger Clarke have had a year to settle into their new place, Pharoah and Clarke's in Marlborough sloce leaving Thompson's at Hunger-

clarke's in Mariborough since leaving Thompson's at Hungerford, but since they are open, for lunch and dibner seven days a week it is no wooder that a test moal found their quicke undercooked and their vegetables no better than frir. But mushroom soup, culf-silver campagnarde with braised opins in a two-course set opions in a two-course ser lumb, and tournedos Cerilia à la carte made a good impreswas one of the better versions of this deceptively easy and saleable sweet. Arkells, who supply the wine, are better at baer.

Food for Thought 10 Grosvenor Street, Cheltenhem, Glouceste phire. Tel. Cheltenham 29836. Closed lunch; Sunday. Must book. Meals 7,30-9 Twole d'hôte only £4.95.

Trumps, 19-20 Station Street. Lewes, East Sussex. Tel. Lewes 3906. Closed lunch; Sunday; 10 A la carte meal with wine

Parkend Restaurant, Parkend Caldback, Yigron, Cumbria.
Tel. Caldback 442. Closed Monday: from 5. Nov. to 1 March (closed 27 Dec to 9 Feb) open only for Thursday, Friday and Saturday dirner and Saturday and Sunday lunch. Must book dinner. Mesis. 12:2, 7-8. Table dhoto, £4-£4-50. A la carte lunch wide wine about 53.10. A la carte dinner with wine about £4.95.

Fernie Lodge, Husbands Bos worth, near Lutterworth, cestershire. Tel. Market borough : 880551. Closed day; Monday: Saturday is day; Monday; Saturday lunch. Must book, Meals, 12.15-1.45, 7-9.30. Table d'hore lunch £2.50. Table d'hote dioner with wine

Hall Garth Country House Hotel and Restaurant, Coathan Mundeville, near Darlington, co Durham Tel. Aydiffe 2818. Closed Sunday. Must book div-ner. Meals, 12-1-30, 7-9-15. Table d'hôte mest £3.7,5 and

Pharoah and Clarke's, 4-4a The Parade, Muriborough, Witchines, Tel. Mariborough 52139.
Must book weekends, Meals 12.30-2, 7.30-10.30 (7.30-11 Fri day and Saturday). Table d'hôte lunch 53.30, nable d'hôte dinner ::4.30. A la carte meal with wine about £9.

Bevis Hiller aprices acce. salmagundy Association and Hodder), 1977.

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In the world of horticulture asin many other walks of life strange phenomena occur beand popular demand which are of course, swiftly exploited by those who think they see a profitable market. Two years ago roses were

greatly over produced. So many nurserymen had thought that the market for roses was unlimited. But they realized they had produced too many roses and many stopped growing them. So if you want to buy, away or you may find the varieties you want are sold out. It seems a long time since wrote about delphiniums and I do so now because next year sees the liftieth anniversary of the Delphinium Society. In the next two or three years we will see great developments with delphiniums because the new pink and scarlet varieties which were bred in Holland will be available for amateurs. Let me hasten to add that if you think delphiniums should be blue and

that you will scorn to grow the

new pink and red ones, there are interesting developments with delphiniums of the tradi-rional blue, lavender or many

(P9 2YN. Now as far as modern delwould only wish to point out more graceful plants with that many of us are burning to branched flower stems much the shorter varieties, those that esteemed by the flower grow to only shout 4 or 41 feet arrangers. These varieties grow to about 31 to 5 feet and usually high and which need very little support. Greatly as I admire those stately spikes 6 to 5 feet high, I grudge paying for the tall bamboo canes and I grudge the time spent tying the plants up. A few twiggy pea sticks pushed in around the dwarf: varieties will keep them up and this choice takes only a few minutes. Plants of both tall, and dwarf delphiniums may be obtained from T. Carlile 14d.

So you might be interested strain produces substantial robust, undernanding to becoming a member of the spikes and normally does not lived plants. Delphinium Society. It costs need support. Of course, one this led the talk only £1 a year and you get a always has to qualify any sna long lived, pereng only £1 a year and you get a always has to qualify any sug-splendid year book and other gestions that plants need no benefits. If you wish to join support by saying "unless they write to Mr C. R. Edwards, 11 are in a very exposed position Long Grove. Seer Green, Bucks or in shade"

These dwarf delibbinions are

Now as far as modern del-of the Delatum type, not to be phaniums are concerned I donna varieties which make need some support-twiggy pea sticks usually are sufficient to keep the plants upright. Receasily some of us were chaning together about day

We agreed that they were spleaded garden plants, virtually free from pests and diseases and very useful as cut flowers even if the individual minutes. Plants of both this flowers even if the individual and dwarf delphiniums may be blooms only last a day. If you obtained from T. Carlile Ltd. can be bothered to pick off the Twyford, Berks; Blackmore of faded flowers each day, there Langdon Ltd, Pensiord Nursery, are always other buds on a Nr. Bristol; and Bressingham stem to open and thus keep a Gardens. Diss. Norfolk, who display going for a week or issue catalogues.

The recommendation of the been and their bush foliage smothers are the meaning the meaning with the records if there is a draw. and their lush forage smountains the weeds. If there is a draw as she was 'm' a tram she was beck to day likes it is that after not able to locate it and compande huge plants which need few plants committy flowered for Christman at Hurtmore and occupying themselves: with the weeds. If there is a draw-dwarf strains of delphiniums, beck to day likes it is that after and Dobies offered last year about three years they have their 'Stand Up' strain of dark made luge plants which need and light blue shades. This lifting and dividing. They are

This led the talk on to other long lived perendial flowers that need little or no attention.

that need little or no attention.

At the bead of our list came the oriental poppy, Popular occupate in its many varieties ridi salmon pink or while. This poppy will live for 30 years, or more for all I know. It tends to be a bit unsignity in the border, if it is allowed to flop about after flowering. For one about after flowering. But on can always prop it up with sbort gea sticks and if you wish to mily the plants op by conting the stems down after flowering. they do not seem to mind.

they do not seem to mind.

The bods pushing up two or three indies above the ground; of our Christmas roses, remiod me that this is another good tempered long lived, undemanding herbaceous plant-the irue Christmas rose, Helleboris niger, is a most variable plant. There are very few strains around anomalays that can be counted upon to flower before Christmas.

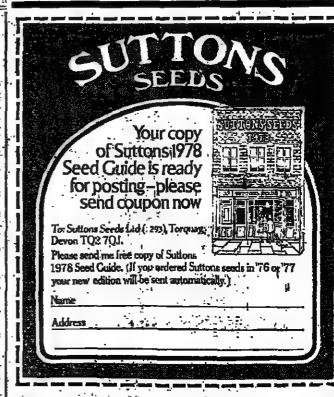
My wife, Frances, told me she

once saw a large norsery full of Helleborus vager in bloom be-fore Christmas in Sweden but: as she was in a train she was

lings. Unfortunately one par-nicularly stupid gardener allowed the seedlings to die of neglect when I was away on boliday. The Lenten roses or forms

of Helleborus grientalis which flower from February onwards are certainly very charming; indeed at Enheld Frances tells ince they often bloom at Christiase or in January. They may produce pink, purple, crimson, yellow, green or white flowers. The green or yellowish green argutifolius, H corsicus and H jostidus are gready esteemed by flower arrangers. Personally I am not much moved by green flowers in the garden. We have

so many shades of green foliage. I feel we do not need green flowers. These hellebores do however make excellent weed smothering ground cover plants. the hands of a superb floral artist like Sheila Macqueen, green flowers and foliage can make a most excifing arrangethe flowers for our wedding re-ception in July and one large



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Why the Russians saw red over the Venice Biennale

grade follow-up conference are crossing the t's and dotting the i's of the Three Baskets of the Helsinki accords, most of the lists, writers, painters, scientists, musicians and film producers of the Soviet Union and the rest of Eastern Europe are planning to descend on the Venice Biennale, Italy's principal cultural festival which opens on November 12. This way's festival last ber 15. This year's festival, last-ing more than a month, is dedicated to "cultural and political dissent in the communist world and among the participants in seminars, discussion groups and a variety of dia-logues with also be well known Western Sovietologists and pecialism in East European

val became known early in the val became known early in the year. Izwestia not unexpectedly published a violent attack on the president of the Biennale, Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana, and specifically accused him of preparing a "circus stage for munists, on the other hand, villifying socialist countries". Several weeks later Mr Nikita Ripa di Meana "proposed programments the Source Ambassador and throw the later of the countries and throw the source of Signor Several weeks later Mr Nikita Ripa di Meana "proposed programments and throw the Source Ambassador and throw the Source Ambassador and throw the Source of the party of Signor Signor and throw the Source of the source of the party of Signor of the party of the party of Signor of the party of Signor of the party of Ryjov, the Soviet Ambassador to Rome, entered the scene and to Rome, entered me scene and usked the Italian Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of Cultural Affairs and the Ministry for Emertainment (Italy perhaps being the only country with such a ministry, which controls the budget for the Biennale) to cancel the programme. "We consider the emphasis on dissent a movecation the ambassador declared. He added, almost menacingly, "We have so many reasons, do we not, including rade, to remain on friendly turns? Why injure them?"

While these highly unusual visits made no immediate news, they became several days later an important incident in Italian politics, an unwanted and difficult challenge for the trailing Communical Party he Italian Communist Party—the arch protagonists of Eurocommunism—and a peculiarly embarrassing one for the rul-Democratic Christian Party, which survives only because the Communists have

idea, and he was in no mood to become "responsible" as seen through the eyes of the Foreign Ministry. Two years ago he had presided over the 1975 Blennale which had been

to the governing board of the Biennale, None of the members objected or raised questions, the Communist representative

The intervention of the Soviet ambassador changed all that, however. Indeed, Ambassador Ryjov unashamedly admitted as much when he told the Italian News Service

(ANSA) on March 5 that "we see nothing good in this act of provocation against the Soviet Union. No, we never spoke on behalf of other countries. But we have reason to believe they (the Warsaw Pact countries) would feel as offended as we are, and they would certainly be compelled to withdraw from any Biennale event, along with all truly democratic countries." It was therefore understand-able when on March 7 La

Stampa published an editorial challenging Signor Berkinguer's Communist Party to prove, once and for all, its independence from Moscow. Moreover, ence from Moscow, marcover, its editor, Siguor Arrigo Levi, suggested Mr Ryjov should apotogize for his interference in internal effairs or go. The Italian Government uncorra-Italian Government uncoura-geously remained silent. The Prime Minister, Signor Andreotti knows that any

crastinating alternatives to pre-vent the Biennale discussions on dissent from taking place". on dissent from taking place", Signor Carlo Ginlo Argan, the Communist art historian who is elso the mayor of Rome, said that he could see no point in having a "Solzhenitsyn parade" at the Biennale. The Communist and left-wing press was filled with similar derogatory comments conversiontly atory comments, conveniently integetting that they had been wildly enthusiastic two years before when the Biennale was

devoted to "fuscist Chile".
Yet, one might have expected some small show of independence on the part of Signor Berlinguer himself, whose righteons indignation at speeches by Dr Henry Kissinger last year—ostensibly because they constituted foreign interference in internal foreign interference in internal Italian affairs knew no bounds.

After all the to end fro it was hard to avoid the impression that the Communist Party

Craxi, the party secretary since 1975, and some of his close

Foreign Ministry. Two years ago he had presided over the 1975 Biennale which had been on the historical roots of officially dedicated to protesting the repression in Chile. Murals by exiled Chilean artists appeared all over Rights in the East and in the Yenice. Radical folk-singing West in tooperation with the groups which had escaped from Chile gave concerts. One could see films made during University in Washington, DC. There will be a special exhibition of samizdat and dissident literature and documentaries denunciation of the United States for its allaged support of Pinochet. present, as well as music, films, plays and art which are

Early in 1977, it occurred to Signor Ripa di Meana that repression in Russia and Eastern Europe would be no less an appropriate theme for the Biennale. Moreover, President Carter's remarks on human artistic dissident movement, rights, as he said later on, irrespective of differences in added another reason for his ideology, will have an opportant of the governing board of the pare and exchange views on pare and exchange views on the eternal verities in the drive for liberty, freedom and buman progress."

Joseph Godson The author, who lives in London, is European Coordinator of the Center for Strategic and Georgetown University.



An airman's last letter to his mother

Sunday, it is worth recalling the values —long since lost—held by the young men who fought and died in the Second World War. And no better example of world war. And no better example of the feelings of the time is expressed in this poignant letter from a young RAF pilot to his mother originally printed in The Times in 1945. Later, the

Though I feel no premonitions at all, events are moving rapidly, and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fail to return from one

of the raids which we shall shortly be called upon to undertake. You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed my task over to the extremely capable hands of my comrades of the Royal Air Forca....

greatest importance. Our patrols out over the North Sea bave beloed to keep the trade routes clear for our convoys... I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man can do less.

I have always admired you, amazing courage in the face of continual set-backs; in the way you have given me as good an education and background as anyone in the country, and always kept up appearance without losing faith in the future.

History resounds with illustrious names who have given all, yet their sacrifice has resulted in the British Empire, where there is a measure of peace, justice and freedom for all, and where a higher standard of civilization

anywhere else.

But this is not only concerning our own land. Today we are faced with the greatest organized challenge to Christianity and civilization that the world has ever seen, and I count myself lucky to be the right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale. For this I have to thank you. Yet there is more work for you to do

The Home Front will still have to star united for years after the war is won. For all that can be said against it, I still maintain that the war is a very good thing: every individual is baving the chance to give and dare all for his principle, like the martyrs of old. thing can never be altered—I shall have lived and died an Englishman. Nothing else matters one for nor can anything ever change it.

You must not grieve for me, for you really believe in religion and a that it entails that would be hypocris

evil things are sent into the world to try us; they are sent deliberately by our Creator to test our metal because He knows what is good for us.

I count myself fortunate in that have seen the whole country and known men of every calling. But with the final test of war I consider my character fully developed.

Thus at my early age my earthly mis-sion is already fulfilled, and I am preparedto die with just one regret and one only—that I could not devote myself to making your declining years more happy by being with you; but you will live in peace and freedom and I shall have directly contributed to that. So here again my life will not have been in vain.

Secretary, the inconspicuous prilar babind the Throne, is seldom noticed nor long remembered in the public prints.

But he is an important piece of the constitution, on whom the efficient operation, evolution, and perhaps in the long run even the survival of the

monarchy depends. Sir Alan Lascelles, the spien-

elation ... I would have it no other way. The universe is so vast and so ageless that the life of one man can only be justified by the measure of his

The Laker trip costs £59 out and 177 to come back. A flight to Paris (distance 215 miles) costs £72 return, and Nice, that favourite resort of the English, is £167. Going farther south, normal economy return to Rome is now up to £220. The point about this cheap travel to New York, which seems to elude the egregious

An easy

way to

pick the

Big Apple

If the man who is tired o

London is tired of life, the man

who has never savoured New York hasn't really lived. One of the good things which Mr Laker's skytrain looks like achieving with his cut rate flights between London and

New York is to make the people of the two cities feel far closer.

Before this one could bardly

conceive of hopping over to New York, as people do, say, to Paris. Yet the costs are now

comparable, especially when one considers that living in

New York—with its fast food, its sights and shows, and its cheap drinks—seems far better

value than many European

director of the high priced International Air Transport last have a good run for our money. On the Laker flight recently took, more than half economy return to New York (£293.50 for 21 days excursion.) The assembled company made an extraordinary contrast with the gray business suits which fill the average

European flight. Some bad baversacks, some took sand-wiches with them (though the meal served on board at £1.50 was fine) and some were regular businessmen saving the cost of what the industry quantity terms an "economy" class face.
No need to wait at Getwick

Sir Alan Lascelles, the splendid and evergreen former Private Secretary to three monarchs, defined the job nicely: "It is not by any means beer and skitnies. The Private Secretary's work, both in volume and responsibility, is continually increasing. In my office at present we compare imali day, either. One can buy a ticket first thing in the morning and then take the train back for a day in London. Although the major airlines now offer "standby" bookings to New teed, particularly at weekends. The real attraction of th The real attraction of the new fares lies in New York itself. At this crisp autumn sesson the cky is crackling with life and energy. The off Broadway and off off Broadway, the Christmas gifter in Even the pavements strake, over the pulsing of the subway trains. the pulsing of the subway trains.

Nor is life so expensive. On
Sunday evening free popconcerns roll out in Washington Square, while crowde of
onlookers mill around. The
other evening two frame political groups, the "ylppies" and
the "monories" were distributed.

the "moories" were distributing broadsides, one side accusing the other of handing outfree "grass" as being, somehow or other, a CIA plot.

The city has its own chronicle, and a brilliant production it is.
The pages of the weekly New York programs have a stolich. York magazine have a stylish-ness informed and racy, worthy

ness informed and racy, worthy of the city they celebrate.

To New York magazine, I am indebted for the following interesting statistics: the last census found 7,894,862 New Yorkers of whom 4,969,369 were whites, 1,545,242 were blacks and 1,202,281 of Hispanic origin. Among the whites, 2,778,543 were foreign-born or had at least one foreign-born parent, Of the city's 24,241 families with incomes exceeding 50,000 with incomes exceeding 50,000 dollars, 868 are black and 170 are Puerro Rican.

The numbers who are on or below the bread line are not given, and no one can fail to be aware that New York coptinually on the verge of bank-ruptcy, has terrible social prob-blems. Riding in a taxi is like being in a rether unconsortable black maria. Instead of con-versation with the driver, so beloved of raconteurs, the pas-senger has to sit back behind a protective grille and pay his fare through a slot in the glass.

But the British visitor, escaping from power cuts and the threat of miners' strikes, may be risus he excused from process. perhaps be excused from worrying about New York's solvency. It's a place to have a good time. And according to one British diplomat in a position to know, skytrain will probably do Britain more good, with New Yorkers than Concorde has done

David Spanier

My death would not mean that your struggle has been in vain. Far from it. It means that your sacrifice is as great as mine. Those who serve England must However long the time may be, one

Sir Martin Charteris retires today from one of the most dis-creet, hermenic, and influential posts in the United Kingdom: that of Private Secretary to the Queen and Keeper of Her Majesty's Archives. The Private Majesty's Archives. The Private Secretary stands in the shadows outside the bright light that beats upon the Throne. His face is not familiar to the public. But belond the scenes he is the eyes and ears and mouth of the magazinh her principal of the monarch, her principal adviser, confident, and go-

With rather more justifica-tion, if less impact, than the late President Kennedy, Peter Sedgley could claim: "Ich bin

Sedgley could claim: "Ich bin ein Berliner." Mr Sedgley is a British painter with a Goethelike interest in colour and light who has lived in West Berlin since 1971. He went there for a year with a grant from the German Academic Exchange Service, liked it, and stayed. His current exhibition at the Redfern Gellety in Cork St., W.1, is his first in London for nine years: usually when

for nine years: usually when he exhibits abroad it is as a Berlin artist.

Berlin artist.

"I like the space in Berlin, and the air—though there is a bit of pollution from factories in East Berlin: it's production at all costs over there, and pollution controls don't seem to be enforced", he says.

"West Berlin works. The traffic flows, the telephones work. The people may be a bit Germanic, but they have a kind of sense of social responsibility in protecting things

sind or sense or social respon-sibility in protecting things people use. They can be a bit authoritarian, pointing out that one shouldn't park somewhere. But I like their directness. They say what they mean.

In addition to becoming a familiar feature of Berliu's cultural landscape, Sedeley has left his mark on the city itself.

When it gets dark in Hermann

when it gets dark in Hermann-Ehlers Platz, 16 sportlights automatically switch on and throw their red, green and blue lights intermittently on to 11 shoulder-high white wall sections arranged as a sort of

open labyrinth. Those who walk through are bathed in

Sedgley could claim: ein Berliner." Mr Sed

Party, which survives only because the Communitist have agreed to abstrain in Pariliament. All this happened because the president of the Biennale decided to react by resigning; and when he did so, he recounted in a letter to the Turin paper Le Stamps the Story of Ambassador Ryjov's strolls through the Roman ministries. There was, he fok, no other way to cell attention to the pressures against the Biennale on dissent.

In fact, devoting the 1977 Biennale programme to Soviet and East European dissent was Signor Rips di Meana's own lidea, and he was in no mood to become "responsible" as

Sir Martin has lived up to

Sir Mertin has lived up to the high standards of his unobtrusive but discinguished predecessors. The principal changes during his term of office have been a greater openness by the Pakers to publicity (as exemplified by the Royal Family television film), and a greater informality (as exemplified in "walkand a greater informality (as exemplified in "walkbouts" and chattler speeches). Sir Marcin has written most

Sir Martin has written most of the Queen's speeches for many years, and is a wit as well as a diplomat in that verbal minefield. One of the pleasures of royal speeches for compliseous is to observe Sir Martin laughing heartily and appleuding with engaging lack of modesty a royal joke that he made up himself in the both the night before.

He was born in 1913, a grandson of the steventh Earl of

ne was own in 1315, a grand-son of the steventh Earl of Wennyss. His father was kelled in ection when the young Mar-tin was three. He was educated or Eton and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and served

colour and throw astonishing shadows, to the delight of the local children in particular. This commission, which pro-

This commission, which provoked some controvery, exemplifies Sedgley's interest in painting with light. When experimenting around 1966 with lighting for his paintings, he noticed that a change from a tungsten lamp, with its yellowish quality, to the blueish tones of fluorescent light produced a striking change in the pointing itself.

His London exhibition features works in which a beam of light passes through slowly

of light passes through clowly revolving glass filters. The

revolving glass riters, The colour changes as the filter presents a different angle to the beam. Just as Goethe, whose writings on colour he has studied, questioned previous assumptions about the colour spectrum, so Sedgley's work raises questions even in non-riconities minds about the inter-

scientific minds about the inter-action of colour and light.

action of colour and light.

These preoccupations stam
perhaps from the unconventionad route which he took
towards the world of art. He
studied architecture, then
worked as an architectural
assistant for some years. In the
late 1950s, despite having
already done national service
in the Army, he "did a T. E.
Lawrence" and sought refuge
from a personal crisis in the

from a personal crisis in the RAF.

absent without leave. As an exercise in making things, he built a house for an architect friend; did some part-time

But after a year or so he was seeking refuge from the RAF, and was discharged after going



The royal go-between moves out of the shadows

Sir Martin Charteris: engaging

or it as a limited the daughter of Lord Margesson, a former Conservative Chief Whip, and Sec-

Churchill's wartime coelition Government. In 1950 the then Princess Elizabeth appointed him her Private Secretary. When she succeeded to the Throne two years later, he fol-lowed her as Assistant Private Secretary, and became Private Secretary in 1972. He is a salected evalvor certains the talented sculptor, certainly the only Private Secretary ever to baye done styring so estentations as exhibit his works of art in public. He is a mon of great charm, discretion, cultivation, and political sensitivity, exemplifying the essential

tion, and political sensitivity, exemplifying the essential qualities of the job.

It would be improper to write more about so constitutionally sby a bird as the Private Secretary, except to say that Sir Martin's will be a hard act to follow. Sir Martin moves on to become Provost of Eron College in the New Year, a post where he will be able to exercise his talent and delight in getting on with the young. He is succeeded by his deputy, Sir Philip Moore, formerly a high-flying civil servent, Rugby international, Oxford hockey Blue, and county cricketer. The Private

at present we compare un-favourably with our relative opposite numbers in the Civil Service, es regarde man-hours per day, as regards pey, and as regards leave. We serve, I may remind you, one of the very few men in this world who never gets a holiday at all and who, unlike the rest of us, can look forward to no period of retirement at the end of his service; for his service never ends."

Portrait of the artist in the light of experience also an affiliated gallery in Shaftesbury Avenue. An shaftesbury Avenue. An attempt to establish an arts information registry was less successful, and trad to be abandoned.

Sedgley, who is 47, is both a practical and an idealistic man. practical and an idealistic man. He even once in his pre-RAF phase founded a group called Associated Technicians, consisting of some 14 tradesment (plumbers, electricians, decorators, and so on) with the aim of influencing design and building at the grass roots

He was formerly a member of the wholly unmilitant Sociaof the wholly unministed Socialist Party of Great Britain. When he went to Berlin he found he used to get heavily involved in emotional arguments about politics. "There is a stronger left-wing alement there then in Britain among their modified communism is a form of Russian imperialism rather than aimed at a class-

"Ends and means are confused. Politics for me can only be justified in terms of the visionary, the future of ourselves as human beings, trying to produce a world in which we want to live." He hopes that his paintings with light, by providing an image of the future, project "a vision of samity unencumbered by our present calamities". "Ends and means are con-

Roger Berthoud

every £1 you give is worth en THANKS TO A GENEROUS. £90,000 CHALLENGE OFFER

An opportunity, too good to miss enables us to purchase a splendid block of flats in Midsomer Norton, Somerset. This will accommodate, next Spring, many elderly couples from the waiting list. Don't let this golden opportunity slip from our grasp ... a new venture in M.H.A. caring: We have been promised a generous gift of £90,000 if supporters subscribe the same extra amount; £1 for £1.

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Secretary: Britin L. Callin, M.A., B.Sc., Pastoral Director: Rev. Reginald W. Hopper, B.D.

The 'special cases', and the wreckers among us

George Hutchinson

as un architectural during that upsurge in British tesman; and led a hand-confidence in the 1960s, he th existence doing dec-took part in exhibitions in

In a newspaper advertisement rather obsequiously addressed to the Prime Minister (" Jim: please read this ") the Society of Civil and Public Servants observes with reproach: "The 1956 Royal Commission on the Civil Service said that the issue of Civil Service pay should be kept out of politics."

Perhaps, perhaps; but maybe not. There is more than one

By way of explaining its claims and the programme of half-day stoppages designed to support them (not least in the offices of the Department of Health and Social Security), the society has this to say:

Please give us back the Civil Service national agree-ment on pay as originally negoplated with the Government in 1974. When you introduced the Incomes Policy our national agreement was specifically suspended, Now that things are a little better and you end the TUC, have agreed that there should be a return to normal Not all the beneficiaries are collective bargaining, we feel civil servants. Many are local

that it is unfair that we should be made an example of. Under the agreement, an independent fact finding body reviews comparable salaries. We want to stay with this system. We're not making arresponsible pay demands or asking that we be treated as a special case." But public servants are, of course, "a special case". By the adout actions of their

leaders in the first and heady phase of the Heath administration they secured a unique privilege. They should need no reminding of an advantage un-known to all but a handful in the private sector—namely the promise of index-linked (or inflation-proof) pensions.

This was surely one of Mr Heath's most ill-considered in-dulgences. He would have done better to increase the salaries of public servants instead of investing them with rewards of

such an extravagantly incalcul-able nature-literally incalcul-

categories, along with members of other public services, em-brace all kinds and conditions, ranks and levels—High Court judges, admirals, police, customs officers.

Peter Sedgley: a practical idealist.

work as an arcmeeteral draughtsman; and led a hand-to-mouth existence doing dec-orating and repair work, while at the same time getting down

Then he met Bridget Riley, one of the pioneers in Britain of "optical" or op art, and she introduced him to the world of art and showed him

was possible. His own

Max Ernst at first).

Just as they vary in success and responsibility, they vary in personal quality, value and attainment. But they are all public servants, and as such they belong to a privileged class. A class so privileged in refirement that the pension of a former officer in an impora former officer in an important borough can exceed the salary of his successor. White we may agree that many of the more senior are wery gifted, and some uncom-monly distinguished, we may also agree that they are too numerous in total. This is not their own fault, but that of suc-

cassive governments, especially Labour governments, and local

authorities. Mrs Thatcher promises that a Conservative gov-eroment under her direction

many countries (like The Responsive Eye, in New York in 1965).

When towards the end of the decade, some of the earlier

promise of better times for artists seemed to be fading, he helped, with Bridget Riley and others, to found a centre

where artists could meet and work SPACE, as it was called, started at St Katharine's Dock,

There is no reeson to doubt her. She has the will to set in hand what she knows to be ary. But she must also recognize that she would meet resistance—for the public services, contrary to convention, have now become militant, as we can see every day. The firemen are in revolt

The police are in rebellious mood and treat the Home Secreworkers demand the right to strike. Hospital porters have become disaffected. Meanwhile members of the armed forces are positively encouraged to join and unions by the Secre-No public good can result from these attitudes of mind,

been induced by governmental failure or ineptitude. Until the causes are removed or resolved we shall have further discord and disorder. And that is what our adversaries are hoping for the political adversaries in the political adversaries in our mids, the midilless, the Trousky is, the various brands of enerchist who relish every dispute and any dislocation.

As a mation with an old liberties of the control of

hiberterian tradition we have become too indulgent, too gen-erous, too free-wheeling. We erous, too free-wheeling. We have allowed the weekers to infiltrate variately every institunion in the country, most dangerously, perhaps, the schools and universities. Even some of the philantitropic and humanisarian societies that ser

humanicarian societies there not us apent in the past have not escaped their amentions.

Numerically, the suboreurs for that is what they are) form a tiny proportion of the population. They have no efficiely with the majority—the great majority of decent, tolerant, peaceable citizens whose lives they are intent on disropting.

however much they may have That is the one source of en

Like her predecessors, Mr Macmillan, Lord Home and Mr Heath, Mrs Thatcher was present at the memorial service on Thursday for Lord Ashdown, a co-treasurer to the Conserva-tive Party whose death has distressed them all.
The national treasurers of the

The national treasurers of the party are approximed by the leader. With Lord Chelmer's retirement and Lord Ashdown's death, only one remains: the young (and very shie) Mr Alisteir McAlpine, a member of the celebrated family of builders and an important collector and party of modern art. Paintings and an important cohector and pairon of modern art; paintings and sculptures alike.

Mrs Thercher will need to find a parener for him before long. It will not be easy to do so. This is a delicate role of much antiuence, best fulfilled by someone—like Mr McAlpine—noto is able to combine real who is able to combine real © Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

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ord of the ris risorderies Bur 15 ance of a Rhodesian settlement than of its acceptance by the black and white communities in Rhodesia.

Over the past few months Dr Owen has failed to give any serious consideration to the prospects of an internal settlement, between Mr.

internal settlement between Mr Smith and Bishop Muzorewa and

So be it. Should that prevent a settlement that would be acceptable to the vast injective of black and white Rhodesians? Which of the

famous five (or six) principles require UN, OAU or from line approval before a settlement can be

leaders than at any time since UDI.

From Canon L. John Collins
Sir, Now that Field Marshall Lord
Carvet has left: Rhodesia, the International Defence and Aid Fund is
gravely concerned that little progress has been made in his efforts

gress has been made in his efforts to achieve a ceasefire. In our opinion, negotiations can have little, meaning whilst conditions auside Rhodesia become more and more difficult and repressive for African political organizations. We believe that the following aspects of the situation constitute an insurmountable obstacle to realistic negotiations on a ceasefire and subsequent

on a ceasefire and subsequent progress towards majority rule.

1. Since April 1975 the regime has executed at least 99 people on political charges. Six of these heve been sentenced to death since the publication of the British White

Yours sincerely.

MALCOLM RIFKIND.

House of Commons.

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE LINE HOLDS ON PAY

a Stage Three for its incomes guidelines, the miners have for policy, the dominant fear was that there would be an immediate wage explosion. We are now well into the last half of the calendar year without that fear aving turned into a reality. economy and the continuing tightness of fiscal and monetary policy, a reasonable case can be made for the proposition that the fears were exaggerated Be that as it may, the events of the past week have shown that the return towards freer collective bargain-ing is still subject to discipline.

The collapse of the bower workers' unofficial action the firm stand which the Government is continuing to take in the case of the firemen's wage claim and the settlement of the police pay claim within the guidelines are all indications that there is no intention of lerting the public sector start the process of leapfrogging wages. The astonishing result of the Oplnion Research Centre's poll which indicated that 88 per cent of the public support the Government's strong line on wage restraint, shows that the policy and salary increases, which lead is popular. As always the to accelerating inflation and National Union of Mineworkers is the one rogue elephant though by rejecting an offer, including a productivity agree-

the moment at least not broken the line.

If the firemen's strike call were at all effective, it seems inevitable that, whatever makeshift measures the Covernment may take with the Services and other, resources, there would soon be a major tragedy. In such circumstances it is by no means certain how public opinion would react. There might be increased pressure on the firemen to reach a settlement within the guidelines. On the other hand, since firemen in general enjoy a large degree of public admiration, the reaction might be against the Government Certainly there would be strong pressure on both sides to strong pressure on both sides to reach a quick settlement. Power cuts may be a major inconvenience, but they can be endured. The direct threat to life involved in the withdrawal. the fire service is another

The strong public support for holding the line on incomes is based mainly on the experience of the wage explosion of 1974-75. There is a livelier perception of the fact that unjustified wage increased unemployment, are entirely self-defeating. Even the Government, however, must be surprised by the extent of the

When the Covernment failed ment which many will be for- present feeling that the sacri-to get formal agreement from given for thinking fell outside fices of the past two years the trade union movement to the terms of the Government's should not now be thrown away by high wage increases.

This feeling is supported by three elements of the present economic situation. The first is that the rate of increase in prices is evidently slowing. This element will strengthen; at least for the next six months. It is entirely possible that price rises in the first half of 1978 will be down to the 7-8 per cent level at an annual rate. People can see this development in their daily lives. It must be affecting their willingness to support the underlying incomes policy.

The second element is that the impact of taxation has been reduced, together with items like mortgage payments, which form such a high proportion of so many people's expenditure. And the third is that unemployment is high and unlikely to start dropping substantially until the end of next year, or 1979. Together these elements have clearly increased the willingness of the public to accept the less than the public to accept the public to accept the less than the public to accept the public than the public to accept the pub sons of the last wage explosion. It is more doubtful if that willingness would have been so strong, for example, if the rate of inflation were visibly accelerating, or if the burden of taxation were being increased The Government's hope must be that by the end of the present pay round a habit of wage restraint will have formed.

NO CEASEFIRE IN SIGHT

Dr Owen's report to Parlia lives and the guerrillas because ment on the results so far of they regard themselves as the Lord Carver's mission was not encouraging. This will surprise nobody who studied reports of the reception accorded Lord Carver and General Chand by the principals and parties to the settlement proposed in the White Paper. All the gaps between their respective positions which were known before Lord Carver left still gape as wide as ever. Some new difficulties seem to have arisenamong these are the Patriotic Front's rejection of the large administrative powers given Lord Carver in the transition period, and the apparent objecholding elections during that period under Lord Carver's and United Nations supervision.

The key requirement of the raper that during transition a start be made in creating a Zimbabwe army out of elements from both the existing security forces and the guer-rillos seems unfulfillable. Even Dr Owen admitted the difficulty. Neither the Smith regime nor the guerrilla leaders seem within miles of a compromise, each bidding for the entire security role—the whites in fear of their

true leaders of all Rhodesian blacks and because power grows from the muzzle of the gan. Lord Carver has made no visible progress towards their meeting to discuss either this combined army or the precedent cease

Owen anticipates that Lord Carver will return to try again. If the leaders cannot meet in Malta perhaps they can on Victoria Falls bridge. But for a meeting to achieve anything constructive, some basis of. agreement seems essential. The Rhodesians still demand to know what the post-transition constitution is to be before they his party under majority rule in relinquish control of their forces to Lord Carver's unified compand. The Patriotic Front and his forces (60 per cent black) their backers still talk of disher is still a sertlement promising their backers still talk of dis-bonding the Smith army and taking charge, which is almost as unacceptable to Bishop Muzorewa as to the whites.

No doubt Dr Owen is right to express hope and pursue the Anglo-American plan, which has United Nations approval, so long as there is any chance of sgreement. But talks of more pressure on South Africa to put more pressure on Mr Smith is unconvincing in the atmosphere created by the Security Council's action. And the only means of putting pressure on the Front is through the black Presidents, who have not visibly

moderated its intransigent demands so far.

The pursuit of counsels of perfection should not be prograted to the point at which the possibility of an internal settlement, following a one-man-onenote-election in Rhodesia, is nullified. Though second best, and even so difficult to get, it has seemed the likelier possibility, and indeed the White Paper might prove its chrysalis. A bargain under which political power passed to the Bishop and peace. Dr Owen fears it might produce civil war. But there already is civil war. A black government, even if repudiated by a minority in arms (which has happened before) is still preferable to a white minority regime, universally opposed but still undefeated in the field. The White Paper seeks to transcend these alternatives but it may yet leave the parties faced with

ANTIQUITIES ON THE MAP

taxpayer is required to support, the Ordnance Survey is one of the few where he can console himself with the thought that his money is being spent on something first-class. Britain is probably the best surveyed and best mapped country in the world. The various series of OS mans are far more than mere rids to naviention: they record the marks that successive ages have left on the ground they inherited, and the way we mould, exploit, and abuse the raw material we stand on. The records of the OS are an indispensable tool for historians and erchaeologists. But they are not commercial and nover can be. The giddy increases in the price of OS maps in recent years are one sign of constant pressure from above to take more account of profitability. The customers of the service are vigilant, perennally con-vinced that it is not a good as it used to be, and keenly suspicious of any evidence of corner-cutting. As our letter columns have shown, they have reacted strongly to the news that the specialized archae-

ological survey section is to be

Wordsworth manuscripts

Sir. An important collection

From Lord Brooke of Cumor and

hitherto unknown Wordsworth and

Coleridge manuscripts was sold at

Sotheby's in July for £38,500, and

there is now the possibility of acquiring it for the nation. The

reviewing committee for the export

of works of art has suspended the

usue of an export licence for four months to enable a British institu-

ing to match the purchase price;

and the purchaser. Cornell University, has stated that it would be willing to consider an offer from the Trustees of Dove Cottage, Charmers. The undersigned seek

Of all the activities that the disbanded and its staff redeployed on general surveying work. Instead the Survey will rely on local authority sources for news of discoveries, which are still being made in increas-

ing numbers every year.

The manner and timing of the decision are clumsy. There was no consultation with the professional bodies most concerned. The Department of the Environment is about to undertake a study of the Survey's work as a whole, and there have inevitably been suggestions that the move has been made in a hurry to forestall it. After many years of work a major field programme to make a comprehensive archaeological record of the British Isles is only two years. from completion. Assurances have been given that the programme will not be interrupted and that the Survey's great. archive will be maintained, but there are still fears that the work will not be carried on at the same high standard. Without authoritative records, the historical value of sites is reduced, and buried evidence can be

roads or factories.

the other lyric poetry of the

period; the correspondence be-tween Wordsworth and Dorothy, and the fascinating letters between

British Archaeology there has been a good deal of duplicated effort between national and local services. But unilateral withdrawal is a haphazard way of remedying that. Some counties employ excellent archae-ological survey teams, but many have standards that are not so high. All have been under pres sure to reduce spending on such services, and no national coordination exists. The assertion by the Director General of the Survey in his letter to The Times yesterday that "most county authorities have agreed to cooperate" (our italics) is not reassuring.

. The saving from the redeployment of about 40 staff, is said to be about £100,000 a year, or rather less than a hundredth of the total running costs of the Survey. No doubt the Survey, like every other public enterprise, must bow to the need to economize.—But its: historical function adds relatively little to the cost of providing services of more immediate social utility. It is a matter for concern that such a small saving should be thought unknowingly obliterated by new 10 warrant so serious a threat to a most valuable aspect of its

According to the Council for work. the present holdings of the Trust. The major Coleridge manuscript represents a stage in the rapidly changing early textual history of Dejection that follows on from the Dove Corrage faircopy of April 4, 1802; the new manuscript of Wordsworth's To the Cuckow should clearly be at Grasmere with the other lyvic poetry of the

worth Heritage Appeal, Dove Con-rage, Grasmere, Cumbria. Yours etc.

in Danger), KENYON (Chairman, Friends of the National Libraries). C. V. WEDGEWOOD, JONATHAN_WORDSWORTH Chairman, Trustees of Dove-

Grasmere, Westmorland, November 8.

and the fascinating letters between the poet and his wife, fit into—ineffect are missing from—the sequences at Dove Cottage; and there can be no doubt that the Wardsworth Library is the place for the archival material (wills, bills, inventories, sale catalogues, letters to lawyers and publishers), that bulks large in the collection.

That Trustees are reluttant to The Trustees are reluctant to launch another appeal when one is

already in progress for restoring Grasmere house some 85 per cent Wordsworth's extant manuand strengthening Dove Cottage and rehousing the Museum and Library but with the sudden appearance of but with the sudden appearance of these new manuscripts they have no option. The matter is one of great urgency. The date by which the money must be raised is February 5, 1928. Substantial aid has already been promised from the Grant Fund administered by the Victoria and Albert Museum.

We appeal to all who are interposed in behing to acquire this

ested in helping to acquire this highly important collection to send their contributions to the Words-

BROOKE OF CUMNOR. COTTESLOE (Chairman, Heritage

Cottage), Dove Cottage,

Royal spectacles From Mrs Gertrude Shilling

From Mrs Gerbrude Sailling
Sir, I agree with Mrs Gladys
Browne (Letters, November 9) that
a lorgoette does look better with a
tiare and usually wear one with the
other myself, but when, like her
Majesty, I have to make a speech
when in evening dress, I have to
resort to spectacles, as I fail to see
how one can turn over notes and how one can turn over notes and use a lorgnette at the same time without growing a third hand for that specific parpose. Yours faithfully.

GERTRUDE SELLLING. 153 Clarence Gaze Gardens, November 9.

to the sea.

Your advertisers—to whom I am 33 Beacon His sending a copy of this letter— Hindhead, make the claim that "Nasco knows Surrey. the Middle East". It would appear November 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Malcolm Rifkind, MP Paper, Attempts by our Fund to for Pentlands (Conservative) persuade the British Government to suggest (November 10) that the British Government seem more interested in international acceptions of Physical Representation of Physical Rep make it clear that those responsible for carrying out such executions are criminally liable under British law.

ii. From our evidence, it is clear that the Smith regime has embarked on a countrywide purge of sup-

porters of the African National Council of Zimbabwe, Hundreds of officials at all levels, from Branches to the National Assembly, have been Smith and bishop Muzorewa and Mr Sithole who clearly command widespread African support. His reasoning appears to be that such a settlement would not command the support of the front line presidents, the OAU or the UN. systematically arrested and detained in an attempt to cripple political activity of any kind. There are 77 such members in Marandellas Prison alone There is a very real danger that many outstanding members of the liberation movement who could play a constructive role in an independent Rhodesia, may be brought to trial on capital

charges in the coming months.

iii. The potential for the miscarriage of justice in political trials,
under the Law and Order (Maintenance) Act continues to be a source Of course it would be preferable of course it would be preferable for an agreement that was acceptable to all the Nationalist leaders both inside and outside Rhodesia. It is clear, however, that such an agreement has only remote prospects of success. In its absence an internal settlement followed by free elections inside Rhodesia seems of serious concern—quite apart from the constitutional illegality of the the constitutional illegality of the regime's courts as such. This is particularly true of the impromptu. Special Courts set up in May 1976 to try cases, including capital charges, by a tribunal of three, only one of whom, the President, must have legal qualifications. There is abundant evidence that torture and intimidation by police and security forces are routine elements of a perfectly, acceptable substitute which would command widespread As one who lived and worked in Rhodesia in the sixties I am convinced that there is a far greater harmony of interest between Mr. Smith and the internal Nationalist forces are routine elements of internogation proceding a court

ppearance. estimated to have been removed from their homes into feuced camps or "protected villages". These camps and villages are one aspect of the scorched earth policies pursued by the regime—policies which result in untild suffering for the

African people.

In this climate of continuing political repression it is not surprising that the liberation move-ments should regard with the ments should regard with the deepest suspicion proposals to retain substantial sections of the Rhodesian Army, the police, indictary and civil service to maintain "law and order." during the transition to independence. Only when the Smith regime makes a real effort at reconciliation will there be the possibility of an agreed-settlement. settlement.
-Yours faithfully,
L. JOHN COLLINS, President.

International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa 2 Amen Court, EC4

to the president of the Moscow Col-lege of Advocates and to Academi-cian and Mrs Orlov. None of these copies have been delivered. The Post Office is seeking an explana-

tion from the Soviet authorities for

Orlov case is that none of the 17 witnesses have been approached by the Procurator in Moscow. This failure to examine the evidence for

the defence during the evidence for the defence during the investigation period is a gross breach of articles 70, 71 and 95 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, and makes a mockery of Soviet law. It also poses a direct challenge to the Belgrade Conference, for Orlow and his friends were seeking to do no more than monitor the Helsinki Declaration.

Declaration.

The time has come for the British

the time has come for the strings delegation to make it clear in public session at Beigrade that the Soviet Government will not achieve any of the economic advantages it seeks under basket two of the Relstant Declaration while it continues to live the human rights provided

to imore the human rights provi-sions. The Belgrade Conference cannot be a success if it ends with Yuri Orlow and his colleagues still

in prison. Yours faithfully,

IOEN MACDONALD;

12 New Square. Lincoln's Inc., WC2. November 8:

The most serious aspect of the.

Yuri Orlov's imprisonment From Mr John Macdonald, QC

Sir, On Thursday, November 10 Academician Yuri Orlov will have been in the Levortovo prison in Moscow for pine months. Under Soviet law that is the pariod for which a person can be held without being brought to trial. Even the nine month period is only permitted in cases of special complexity. (See—The RSFSR Code of Criminal Procedure, article 97.) There is no special complexity about the Orlov case.

Orlov was chairman of the Moscow Heisinki group. He and his colleagues published 19 factual reports on the abuse of human rights in the Soviet Union. He has been charged under article 190(1) RSFSR Criminal Code with the circulation of fabrications known to

RSFSR Criminal Code with the dreulation of fabrications known to be felse which defence the Soviet state. In June of this year I published statements from 17 winesses, which showed that the reports the group published were true and that they believed them to be true. This would be a complete defence to a charge under article 190(1). All the winesses stated that they wished to give evidence at Orlov's rial. I sent topies of this evidence by registered post to the Chief Procurator in Moscow. My letter was delivered at the end of June.

Financing British films

From Mr Wolf Rilla Sir. On behalf of all British film rechnicians, we share Sir John Terry's delight (November 4) about the increase of public funds for British film production.

Can we, however, now make sure that eny such funds are actually so used? Eighteen months ago £2.37m were made available to the Varional Film Finance Corporation.

Up to March of this year only

178,000 was invested in film production—but some £700,000 went
in NFFC overheads and interest
payments. After a further interest payment of a quarter of a million, Sir John Terry announced in August that no more funds were available until March of next year. It seems that what the right hand gave, the left hand took away! A deputation from this union saw

the Minister responsible and suc-cessfully pleaded with him at least to postpone this year's interest pay-ments. An immediate £240,000 has therefore become available to the NFFC—a drop in the ocean, meybe,

But for lack of such a sum the currently much praised Black Joy might never have been made.

§ So can we have an assurance that this quarter of a million will immediately go to finance film projects? Some 50 of such projects, have by now received preproduction finance film projects have by now received preproduction finance. now received reproduction finance from the NFFC's sister organization, the National Film Development Fund. This praiseworthy encouragement to British film makers will be money thrown away unless a sizable proportion of these projects find their way to the screen.

The industry is languishing for lack of sustenance. We believe it has a vital part to play in the cultural and economic wellbeing of tarrel and economic wellbeing of this country. We cannot afford to let it die. And to let it fade away because of some gobbledegook bureaucratic accounting system. turns comedy into tragic farce. -. I am Sir. yours truly. WOLF RILLA, Chairman, Film Production Branch,

Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, 2 Sobo Square, W1. November 10.

that there is at least one significant part of the Middle East that Nasco does not know, and I should like Knowing the Middle East From Mr Ian M. Torrance Sir, With today's issue (November

8), you have included a special report on instructe in the Arab world; on the first page, there appears an advertisement for Nasco-Insurance Brokers Ltd. containing a purported map of western Asia and surrounding countries. The cartographic principles upon which this map has been con-

From Mr. Derek Hudson ... structed seem to be somewhat eccentric Apart from the depiction of a combined entiry called "Syria Lebanon", the map shows the eastern Mediterranean littoral as being shared between "Syria Lebanon". Fordan and Egypt. In my ignorance, I had thought that Jordan was a virtually landlocked state, having only a small share of the Golf of Aqaba, and I am interested to discover that it has Yours faithfully, recently acquired westward access DEREK HUDSON.

to suggest that the company con-sider changing its name to Nescio. Yours faithfully, IAN MI TORRANCE. 50J Randolph Avenue, W9. November 8.

The role of 'The Times'

Sir. Surely the first volume of the History of The Times showed that the founding fathers "of the idea of The Times as an independent estate of the resim and a conscience of the veorid" (to quote Philip Howard, November 9) were John Walter II and his editor, Thomas Barnes? Delane, it would appear, consolidated the position and built on their foundations.

Finding an internal Rhodesian settlement Assessing the quality of hotel guides

From Sir Charles Forte
Sir, Your Consumer Affairs Corres

pondent, Robin Young, very pertinently points to some of the more obvious contradictions and disagreements to be found among the compilers of hotel guides (The Times, November 71. Those who are responsible for the

management of hotels and restaurants and catering establishments have for many years been aware of the inconsistencies perpetrated in some guides by self appointed people who are not professional hoteliers or caterers but who make their living by selling guides. So far the industry has not openly contested these inconsistencies because it is accepted that, generally speaking, guides do have a usefulness for some of our customers. Against this, bowever, must be set the enormous damage to tourism and the industry done by guides which print sweeping, sometimes inaccurate and mis-leading editorial attacks on particu-lar segments of the industry. A case in point is the latest Egon Ronay reference to motorway catering which is apparently at variance with a survey carried out by the Department of the Environment, which reported that 79 per cent of people using motorway service areas were satisfied with the food

they receive.
There are at least ten guides on the market and a study of them reveals. us your correspondent points out, what an inexact lottery hotel appraisal can be and how hotel appraisal can be and how severe competition for sales results in the compilers vying with each other for the headlines. The Ronay publication appears to be no exception.

The repetitive use, in his latest edition, of emotive words such as "awful", "appalling", "ordeal", in what purports to be a construc-

tive appraisal of motorway food should deceive no one. Unformnately, however, some of those responsible for news take the batt. How could the annual publicity band wagon roll if it did not have "appalling" and "awful" for "wheele?"

Quite part from the ill effects

on tourism, such attack, seriously UNDERMINE THE MORALE OF MOTORWAY AREA STAFF, who provide a 24-hour service in extremely difficult conditions.

Turning to the hotel sector, we marvel at the temerity of Mr Ronay in the seriously and seriously are seriously as a seriously as a seriously are seriously as a seriously as a seriously as a seriously are seriously as a seriously understand a seriously as a seriously understand a seriously as a seriously understand a seriously u in producing an annual rating list-rather like a football league table complete with percentage "points", for important hotels.

Few, even those who have been in the business for a long time, would, for example, dare to be responsible for deciding and stating unequivocally, as Mr Ronay has done, that one hotel is no longer a "de-luxe" hotel or another is a Grade 2 establishment.

Grade 2 establishment.

Mr Ronay largely relies on his "inspectors" for such assessments and carefully explains that they are fully trained. We have neged, however, that Mr Ronay advertises in the open labour market for inspectors only a few months before his guide is published. Must of us in the industry can testify that it takes.

the industry can testify that it takes a long time to become fully trained in our business.

It is unfair that the reputations of many magnificently run estab-lishments should be damaged by the vagaries of such speculative and haphazard systems run by commer-cial organizations, which can, and often do, seriously and, we believe, irresponsibly mislead our guests. Mr Ronay's sweeping reference to "astronomical" charges in London hotels compared with other capital cities is completely at variance with the facts asset our in a major.

cttics is completely at variance with
the facts asset out in a major,
survey conducted in July of this
year by the highly respected firm
of Greene Berman Smith & Company, which showed conclusively
that, on a sample of 190 hotels in
14 European countries, London was
ninth in a list headed by Parls as
the most expensive and Lisbon as

ninth in a list headed by Paris as the most expensive and Lisbon as the least expensive.

We suggest that Mr Ronay takes a careful look at his operation and methods of evaluation before publishing his next guide and knocking again at a service industry of enormous value to the country. Yours faithfully, Chapter to the country. CHARLES FORTE,

Chief Executive, Trust Houses Forte Limited, . 36 Park Lane, W1. November 10.

Mapping buried history

From Professor B. W. Cunliffe
Sir, Several correspondents have
written to you expressing disquiet
at the Ordnance Survey's action in
disbanding its Field Survey Section
and the Director General of the
Ordnance Survey has given his
views today (November 11). Concern has been focused on two
issues: the way in which the
decision was made and its effects
on British archaeology. That the
Ordnance Survey decided upon
their course of action without seeking the advice of either their own
archaeological consultative commitarchaeological consultative commit-tee or of other informed archaeo-logical opinion is a matter of surprise and regret. It gives the impression of high-handed arro-gance and of unseenly baste. That the decision was made at all, how-ever, presents more serious prob-

The survey and recording of archaeological monuments in Britain is at present being undertaken tain is at present being undertaken by a number of unrelated bodies, and inevitably there is some degree of overlap. For many years the Royal Commissions on Historical Monuments have been working their way, with extreme care, county by county across the face of Britain. Their rate of progress is slow. The county of Dorset, for example, took in excess of 25 years. example, took in excess of 25 years to survey and publish. Meanwhile, in several counties sites and monu-

ments records have been created to provide a basis against which planning and related decisions can be made. These are funded by both local and central government-money. The significance of the Ordnance Survey's contribution was that their archaeological coverage was countrywide and undertaken to a uniform standard. Now it is proposed to curtail this service. The result will be that while some result will be that while some counties will continue to receive thorough archaeological treatment through local initiative, others will be totally without coverage and archaeological sites of value will inevitably be destroyed without

The issue therefore is not whether the Ordnance Survey should continue to record archaeological monuments and at what level, but what is the most appropriate form of National Archaeological Survey for Britain given the present frightening rate of destruction of our historical environment. This matter should be discussed at the highest level, and targent action taken before our heritage is so wasted as to make the exercise irrelevant. By taking unlitteral action withour consultamonuments and at what unilateral action without consulta-tion the Ordnance Survey have only deeneued the crisis. Yours faithfully, BARRY CUNLIFFE.

President, Council for British Archaeology, 7 Marylebone Road, NW1.

The BBC publicity which he

claimed has consistently advised listeners of the need for a radio set

to cover long wave, medium wave and VHF must have been very poor indeed. Most listeners will, I suspect, be like myself and have seen only publicity to encourage VHF, and they will have succumbed. I, for one,

cannot receive long wave, although
I possess three modern radios.
Radio 4 has limited availability on
VHP but suffers from annoying gaps

New BBC wavelengths

From Mr A. L. King-Harman Sir, Mr Howard Newby (November 9) has made the point that Radio 4 will; next year, be available throughout the United Kingdom. He might have added that it will also reach all Western European countries and some Eastern poorh countries—and some Eastern—torth of a line from the Pyrenees to the Alps. It has hitherto been painful for some of us to see the BBC, and through it our country, projected only in terms of soap opera and disc fockey. The minute coverage of the European Sarvice does liele. oist jockey, the minute coverage of the European Service does little to mingate this.
Yours, etc.
A. L. KING-HARMAN;

Avenue de L'Orée,

From Mr E. H. Brooks Sir, I have just read with dismay Mr Howard Newby's letter (November 81 attempting to defend the movement of Radio 4 from medium wave to long wave.

in coverage when preference is given to the Open University and programmes for schools, which are of interest to a relatively small number.
I have written to Mr Newby objecting to the transfer of Radio 4 to long wave unless full coverage is available on VHF. I would arge your readers with similar views to do the same, in the hope that the BBC will

reconsider the proposal. Yours faithfully, E. H. BROOKS, Rivers View. Howey Lane, Frodsham, Cheshire.

Wykehamist reading From Mr Robert Farrar

Sir. Perhaps ir should be pointed our that Winchester College's Boring Classics Poll, reported in the press on Tuesday, was intended nor as a horrifying iconoclastic heresy, but as a piece of light entertainment. It occurred to me that your article amounting the results, instead of appearing as a news item on page 2 of your newspaper, would have been more at home on the humorous page. Rowever, I have not yet located the humorous page of The Times, so

I can only conclude that we editors suffer from a common complaint: nobody understands our jokes. Yours faithfully, ROBERT FARRAR Co-Editor of The Wykehamist, Kingsgate House,

Hampshire. November 9.

From Dr Peter Partner Sir, As one named by The Wykchamist for the place of fifteenth Most Boring Author (albeit in staggeringly distinguished company), I would like to suggest that the editorial in question was a most amusing and provocative piece of journalism which conveyed as much reliable information as most of such journalism, which is to say

The Editors must have learned November 10.

to lear the just anger of a Janeite, which is a most valuable Lesson of Yours, PETER PARTNER, 9a Kingsgate Street, Winchester, Hampshire. November 10.

Faux pas From Dr R. F. Glascock

Sir, Your parliamentary report informs me today (November 10) that Mr Tom King (Conservative) put a motion to the House which read:

"That this House calls upon the Prime Minister to require the resignation of the Secretary of State for Energy having regard to the incompetent role he has played in the miners' productivity ballet . . . This, Sir, reveals an aspect of Mr Benn's character that few of his edmirers can have suspected. Nevertheless I am sure that many of them must feel as anxious as I to know the title of the work in which his performance called for such severe censure: Danse du Feu perhaps—or Les Sulphides?

I am. Sir, your most ubedient servant, RAYMOND GLASCOCK Little Grazings, Church Lane, Arborfield,

the hospitality of your columns for an expect on their hehalf. The Library and Museum at

of Wordsworm's extant manne-scripts, and are the centre of research into the poet and his circle. Standards of conservation are high. With generous help from the Pilgrim Trust and the North Western Museums Service, three quarters of the archive has been torored by Douglas Cockerell of tenored by Douglas Cockerell of Grantchester and it would be difficult to find a manuscript collection in better condition.

The collection which we now hope to save for the nation supplements to an extraordinary degree



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 11: The Queen this morning visited the Royal College of Defence Studies, Belgrave Square, Lendon, to mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the College

Her Majesty was received upon arrival by the Commandant (Admiral Sir Ian Easton) and the Secretary (Brigadier T. I. G. Gray),

The Lady Susan Hussey, Mr William Heseltine, Air Vice-Marshal Brian Stanbridge and Lieutenant Robert Guy, RN, were Lieutenant-Colonel the Right

Hon Sir Martin Charteris had an audience of The Queen this afternoon and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Private Secretary to Her Majesty and Keeper of The Queen's Sir Frederick Ashton had the

Sir Frederick Ashton had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of Merit. The Lord Franks had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of Merit.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, arrived at the Scott Polar Research Institute this morning and was received by the Vice-Chancellor (Sir Alan Contrell) and the Director of the Institute and the Director of the Institute

Vice-Chancellor (Sir Alan Conrell) and the Director of the Institute (Dr G. de Q. Robin).

After a tour of the Institute, His Royal Highmess visited the University Library (Librarian, Air E. M. Ceadel) and, having been received by the Master of Corpus Christi College (Sir Duncan Wilson), was entertained at luncheon in the College,

This afternoon, The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Old Schools and Clare College, where If is Royal Highmess was received by the Master (Mr R. O. Marthews).

his Royal histor (Mr R. O. Master Matthews).

The Duke of Edinburgh later declared open the Music School, attended a Concert and was present at dinner with the Master College, The engagement is announced between James, son of Peter and Rosensary Savory, of Saxlingham, Holt, Norfolk, and Dianz, dauginer of Richard and Mary Wackerbarth, of 4 Trafalms Road, Twickenbam, Middleser. sent at dinner with the Master and Fellows in Trinity College. Lieutenant-Commander Ambony Blackburn, RN, was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 11: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Morter this morning
planted a Cross in the Royal
British Legion Field of Remembrauce at St Margaret's Church. and Miss J. V. Love
The engagement is amounced
between Mark, eldest son of the
Rev V. M. and Mrs Spencer Ellis,
of Keswick, and Victoria, daughter
of Dr W. and Mrs Love, of
Harmord, Huntingdon. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Major John Griffin were in

and Major John Griffin were in attendance.
Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Nichael Allemby roday had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorasy Colonel, The Royal Yeomany, upon relinquishing Officer of the Regiment.
Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Bingley also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of The Royal Yeomanry.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 11: The Duke of Gloucester opened the Redbridge Courthouse, Higher, this afternoon. Lieutenaut-Colonel Simon Bland

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 11: Princess Aletznard this morning opened the 51st Scottish Motor Show at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard.

Today's engagements

The Queen, the Duke of Editorial and other members of the Royal Family, attend the Royal Family, attend the Royal Family attend the Royal Family attend the Royal Family.

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family, arrend the Royal Family, arrend the Royal Family arrend the Royal Family arrend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance, Albert Hall, 7.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Swakeleys, Ickenham, Ediling don, 11.

The Prince of Wales arrives from Australia at Heathrow strport, 6.45 am.
Queen Elizabeth site Queen Mother altends service of thanksgiving to mark 900th anniversary of rebuilding of Abbey Church and cropenary of the diocese and city of St Albans, St Albans Cathedral, 2.50.

Lord Mayor of London's procession and show, leaves Guildhall 11. Sir Richard Tatton-Sykes regrets he was unable to attend the memorial service for the Earl of The Norwegian Ambassador will

The Norwegian Ambassanor will open the Christmas bazzar and festival in aid of the Norwegian Seamen's Church in London at 1 Albion Street, Rotherhiting, next, Saturday at 10.30 am. Princess Alexandra, vice-patron of the YWCA of Great Britain, will visit the Christmas fair at the Europa Hosel, Grosvenor Square, London, on November 23.

Services tomorrow: Twenty-third Sunday

after Tripity ST PAUL'S CATHEDHAL: Remembered Sander: RC. 6: M 10:33, annu L John Collins, Commenced of the Fallen, TD, and Jub (Tongues Scood Servee): RC. 11:30 Sandord in G. mt. 0 most marginal wood): Lycusong, S.13, Rev S. Cutt. 10: Marginal Collins of the Sandord in G. Mt. 10: Marginal Collins of the Sandord in G. Mt. 10: Marginal Collins of the Sandord in G. Margin in A. A Worthy with Land Rings 18: Marginal Collins of the Sandord in G. Margina in Marginal Collins of the Sandord in Collins of the Sandor in Collins of the Sandord in Collins of the Sandord in Collins o Note and ND (Norther in A), A Worthy is the Lamb (Sindel).

WESTMINSTER AEBED': HC. 8: M. 10.50. Remotherance Service; HC 12421, 11.50; Etensong, 3 (Blair is minor). O What their pay (Harris). (Amon J. A. Esker: Organ Fectial, 6.31 to 15.50 to 15 residence of the control of the cont IN DUOSA, C. CHAPEL Westington Har-CHAPEL Westington Har-CHAPEL Wood House; M. 10-33, Rev GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public wel-amed); Remembrance Sunday, 10-30, anno S. H. Evans, A. Agnus Del Ated (construction of the state), 100 membranes Stangy, 100 membranes Stangy, 100 membranes Stangy, 100 membranes Stangy, 100 membranes (Lasaus), 110 Ju. torum anime (Lassus), the Lingball.
Lingba ine Reader, HOVAL RUSSPITAL Cholses tooble athaltred): RC. 8.50 and moon; Parade Scretce, 10.55, A. Greeter love half no man (trained, Rev E. A. W. no main (Iroland), Rev E. A. W. Hambly, "No CLL MENT DANES; RAF Church; subject welcomed; HG. B.30 and 12.16; M. 10.50 (Rememberates Day). Rev A. G. Bowle, Greater love hath no man (Iroland); E. 5.50, Rev G. R. Handleson, Bleat are they that mourn (Brahms! Royal, Hampton Court False (public welcomed); M. 10.53, MD (Sheatord in B flatt). A. Greater love (Breand); I., 5.50, Mag and ND (Murall in E), A. Turn back, O man (Hoist) ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sama Euchard. 11. Rev P. Kelord.
Alf. SAINTS, Margaret Street: Lid.
Alf. SAINTS, Lid.
Alf. Saints of Margaret Margaret Ho.
Alf. Saints Callered Control
Ambley Street: HG. 8.18: Saints
Allered Amounts, Margaret Margaret Margaret Margaret Margaret Margaret

Molly Saint Education, 9.18. Gamon
R. Tydeman:
HOLly TRINITY, Brompton Road:
HOLly TRINITY, Brompton Road: 113 Paules Tartiens Terrace, Kentington.
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street:
Remaintrance Sunday, Mass. 7.30,
8.50, 10, 11 (Sing Lath), 4.16 and
6.15, Noon, Partier D. Holley Terral Holley
Fundament of the Committee of the Commit

The ministry of the laity's vital role in the church

resources are very far from adequate to pay the increasing stipends of even a diminishing number of clergy. Every churchgoer of today knows that a parish, if it is to receive its separate identity with its other mounting church expenses a very considerable (and steadily growing) sum for the maintenance of the

So, in place of parishes, the Church of England is beginning to have "parochial units"—combinations of parishes into entities capable of producing the allotted quota. In rural areas especially, this is a sad additional blow to the life of The vicar, who has for so

The engagement is announced between Alexander only son of Sir Alexander and Lady Downer, of Martinsell, Williamstown,

of Martinsell, Williamstown, South Australia, and Queensgate Gardens, Loudon, SW7, and Micola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Robinson, of Barn Crott, Old Brampton, Chesterfield,

Mr J. W. Olver and Miss Y. J. Holmes-Drewry.

Mr J. H. Savory and Miss D. M. Wackerbarth

Mr. M. C. V. Spencer Bills and Miss J. V. Love

Mr J. Wilman and Miss M. Shanahan

Birthdays today

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Dr and Mrs J. S. Wilman, of Bolton, Lancarhire, and Margaret, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Jack Shanaban, of Maida Vale, London.

Major-General Sir Geraid Duke, 67; Sir Stanley Harley, 72; Sir Charles Sopwith, 72; Mir Ben Travers, 91.
TOMORROW: Mass Hermions Buddeley, 69; Air Marshal Sir Gareth Clayton, 63; Sir Arnold Lindley, 75; Major-General J. D. Laut, 60; Sir Penderel Moon, 72; Admirad Sir William O'Brien, 61; Mir John Streener 74.

A. Almighty God (Tomkins), the

STOON JACKSES Parade Service.

ST GILDS-IN-THE-FIELDS, 22 Giles Sigh Shreet (new Cenny Point); Mi. 8 and 12; WP. 10.43, Rev G. C. Tarior; E. 6.50, Rev A. W. D. Bartey, ST JAMES'S, Piccadhy; HC. 4.13, Burcharist, 9.13, and E. 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley; Sing Eucharist, 11, Kielne Orgaliusse (bayda), Rev J. L. W. Rokhaon.

ST COLUNEA'S (Church of Scot-izad) Post Street: 10.48 and 3, Rev Dr J. France McLuskey: 6.30 Rev J. C. Goudie.

defun hi (Aneria) CHURCH: 11 am, ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, we'comes both thoust) and humanism. 113 Paince Tardens Terraca, Kensing-ton.

and anss I. J. Holmes-Drewy, The engagement is amounced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs P. Olver, of Lustleigh, South: Devon, and Yvonne, youngest daughter of Mr P. Drewy and the late Mrs Mary Drewy, of Market Overton, Rutland.

Forthcoming -

marriages

Mr A. J. G. Downer and Miss N. R. Roll

ministry.

the ministry of the laity and of its value; but the laity are still kept very much in the shadow; useful (and indeed obligatory) on committees and conferences, welcome as providing a change of voice in the less important services, desirable as guardians of a parish's finances: But in what must be supposed to be the prime duties of the church, the bringing of souls to Christ, the bringing of help to those who

Service dinners

46th Infantry Division (1939-45)

officers of the 45th Infautry Division (1939-45) held their annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club last night. Brigadler A. D. McKechnie was in the chair.

The annual dinner of the Gurkha Brigate Association was held at the East India Sports and Public Schools Club last night. Major-General J. A. R. Robertson presided.

64th AA Brigade Dinner Club, 1940-45

The annual reunion of the 64th AA Brigade Dinner Club, 1940-45 took place last night at the Cafe Royal, Brigadier C. B. S. Mortey was in the Chair.

The annual Tempsford Dinner (13% and 161 Squadrons) took place last

and 161 Squarries; now place less night at the Peppercorn Restaurant, London. The guests were M and Mme Maillet and members of Amicale Action de la France Combattante. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges presided.

Corps of Royal, Military Police

Corps of Royal Military Police
The provost officers of the Corps
of Royal Military Police held their
annual reunion at Brewers' Hall
yesterday evening: The Colonel
Commandant, RMP, MajorGeneral P. J. H. Leng, presided
and Mr E. Bright, City of London
Police, was the principal guest.
The Provost Marshal, Army,
Brigadier M. Matthews, was
among those present.

GLC
The Duke of Gloucester yesterday opened the new Radbridge Courthouse and unveiled a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Afterwards the chairman of the Greater London Council, Mr Lawrence Beins, and the chairman of the North-east London Magistrates. Courts Committee, Mr E. J. Huxtable, were joint hosts at a reception in the new coorthouse. Among

tion in the new courthouse, Among

The Queen, the Duke of Edin-burgh and other members of the Royal Family extend Re-membrance Day service and wreath-laying caremony, Cano-taph, Whitehall, 11.

The Prince of Wales, as Colonei, Welth Guards; satends Remembranca Sunday service, Guards Chapel, and lays wreath at Guards Memorial, Horse Guards Parade 3.

Parade. 3.
The Lord Mayor attends Remembrance Sunday service, St Paul's Castiedral, 10.30; alkes salute of murch-past. Mansion House, then wreath-laying caremony, Royal Exchange, 11.35.

Remembrance Day service, St Paul's, Knighasbridge, 9.30.

Latest appointments

Dr R. L. Gardner, aged 34, Isc-

Dr R. L. Gardner, aged 34, lecturer in development and reproduction in the Department of Zoology, Oxford University, has been appointed Henry Dale Research Fellow by the council of the Royal Society in succession to Dr J. L. Gowans, on his appointment as Secretary of the Medical Research Council.

Law Report November 11 1977

RAF Tempsford Association

Service reunion

Recention

Tomorrow

GLC

Gurkha Brigade Association

are "any ways afflicted or distressed" in these aspects of are not ill-equipped to take
ministry the laity are left on over many of the duties which
the fringe of things. Here is a great reservoir of Christians whose services would be freely given; men who have felt that they should remain amateurs in the religious sphere rather than com-

Luncheons

Mr Evan Luard, Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Common wealth Office, was host at a function yesterday at Adultrally House in homour of the audian

England
Mr Reginald Muricy, president of
the Royal College of Surgeons of
England, yesterday entertained at
luncheon at the college the Hou
Jacob Rothschild, Dr Gordon I.
Hobday, Colonel J. A. H.: Carter,
Professor A. J. Harding Rains, Mr
Ian Pelham Todd, and Mr W. F.
Deris.

Building Societies Association

Bailsing Societies Association
The President of the | Building
Societies Association, the Earl of
Selkirk, presided at the annual
luncheon to the association's vicepresidents yesterday at the Donchester. The vice-presidents who
participated were: Lord Arm
surong of Sanderstead, Sir HerbertAshworth, Mr Arthur Elenkinsop,
MP, Mr William Clark, MP, Mr
Bruce Douglas Mann, | MP, St
Nigel Fisher, MP, Mr Roy Fuller,
Mr Charles Garratt-Holden, Mr
Nigel Fisher, MP, Mr Roy Fuller,
Mr Charles Garratt-Holden, Mr
Donald Gould, Sir Stanley Harley,
Sir Desmond Heap, Lord Hill of
Litton, Mr Ian Maciean, Mr Alemander, Merkle, Mr S. D. Musson,
Lord Rupert Nevill, 1817 Hubert
Newton, Sir Charles Taylor and
Lord Wakefield of Mendal. The
other guests were:

LOTO Walkerind Of Agendal. The other guests were a hir R. T. Barnett Identity Secretary. Deportment of the Environment of Environment of the Envir

The Treasurer, Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, and the Masters of the Bench gave a Grand Day dinner in Lincoln's fru Hall on Thursday evening. The American Ambaesador was

Lady Hanmer, of Whitchurch, Shropalite, widow of Sir Edward Haumer, the race horse owner, left 21,122,200 mat.

Ayusley, Mrs Julia, of Rhos-on-Cea, Clwyd . £117,268

Dinners :

Latest wills

Royal College of Surgeons of

HM Government

Long gone are the days when long been the central and mit themselves to the profestal could write of the unifying figure for all parish sional ranks; and women to independent of a team the possibility of ordination.

A man he was to all the focal figure is a lamentable loss.

And passing rich on forty pounds a year, the charitable past, which make up the Church Commits of sioners' scemangly was a passing to the Church Commits and the charitable past, which make up the Church Commits to the injury of the laity and of resources are very far from the cannal mit themselves to the profestation within and mit themselves to the profestation of the cannal mit themselves to the profestational mit themselves to the profestational ranks; and women to their acquired skills may even whether there are lay persons in the possibility of ordination. The laity must sarely be able for this commissioning to the focal figure is a lamentable allowed to do more. In the able of the commissioned by the bishop to seems curiously loth to make taking of evensons; so the profestations of the very real vice blessed nowadays with accepted, unless there is just laity has been allowed, even the ministry of the laity and of resources are very far from the control of the profestation of the control of the profestation of the possibility of ordination. The possibility of ordination allowed to do more. In the able for this commissioned by the bishop to allowed to do more. In the church's life commissioned by the bishop to taking of evensons; so the possibility of the control of the possibility of ordination. The possibility of the commission of the laity must sarely be able for this commissioning to figure is a lamentable allowed to do more. In the church's life commissioned by the bishop to taking of evensons; so the profest the lay people suit. The possibility of the laity must sarely be able for this commission to the profest the lay people suit. The possibility of commission to the profest the laity must sarely be able for this commission to t

ing excludes him/her from any ing worship. Is there valid res-son why the lay person should not be permitted to conduct baptisms and weddings and funerals, all forms of the ministry which draw pastor

and flock very incimately together ? If, for the present, we confine the celebration of the Eucharist to the "officer class" of the clergy, the nco's laity's son's. The doctor, the lawyer, the teacher, the banker all these, whether active or retired, have been, in their vocations, as closely involved in personal and pastoral doncommunities destined other-wise to further disintegration. So it may be suggested that before there is further fusion. of parishes, especially in rural areas, the authorities should

on, and that ad hoc training money for their sustenance schould nor be obligatory? . . . should be allowed to serve a Let no one say that "it may purpase in closing that gulf. It is time that much talk of the fate of England's Church would be sealed in a dreadful seded by a more nositive that the control of the latty was supersed by a more positive that the control of the latty was supersed by a more positive that the control of the latty was supersed by a more positive that the control of the latty was supersed by a more positive that the control of the latty was supersed by a more positive that the control of the latty was supersed to serve; a purpase in closing that gulf and the control of the latty was supersed to this "the control of the latty was supersed to serve; a purpase in closing that gulf and the control of the latty was supersed to the control of the latty was supersed to the control of the latty was supersed to th ministry of the laity was super-seded by a more positive ose of them in fields where they could coutribute most. Their potential for service is debacle. Without being in any sense anti-clerical, one can feel that such an involvement of the laity in the church's most underrated. It is the laity who urgent work would signal a can bring Christianity return to the earliest, simplest, and most vital days of Christ's and most vital days of Christ's into our politics and science Church Not. only would the and industry, in ways from laity's fuller participation which the clergy are, by the fuller participation benefit the church; it would also be the salvation of many

yai College of Obstetcicians d Gynaecologists

Kuenssberg, president of Royal College of General titioners, also spoke. A those present were:

Association of Old Brightonians.

Golding, Mr. Kennerb, Geolding, Mr. Kennerb, Geolding, Mr. Kennerb, Geoldingham-don, of Hedgarby, Buckingham-shire

nature of their position, debarred. Geoffrey Sale Mr Sale was a member of the House of Laity in the General Assembly of the Church of Eng-land from 1960-70.

into our art and our education;

the principal guest. Among others Glasgow Herald present were: Lord Adeene, Sir Eric Sachs, Lord Justice Orr, Mr Justice Melford Staves, and, Lady Elizabeth Lavendish, the Dosn of Wasimbriter, Mr Justice Thompson, Mr Justice Graham, Sh Sermard Waley-Coben, Sir Jaser Walfson, Eled Marsha Sir Gerald Walfson, Eled Marsha Sir Gerald Walfson, Eled Marsha Sir Gerald Walfson, Sir John Miller, Lorden Sir Deris Handison, Sir Zelman Cowon, Sir Deris Handison, Sir Zelman Cowon, Sir Deris Handison, Vudge Everett, OC, Mrs Walfar Annenberg, Miss Cella Johnson, Colonol John Williams Wyme, Liegtenhin-Colonol Jr. D. Johnson, Major and the Hon Mrs John Wills, Mir John Dudley, Mr Justin Shulay, Dr Walfor Somarinke, Mr Tonn Moyer and Liertannin-Colonol Res (Mrs. 1988) wins three

design awards The Glasgow Herald swept the board in this year's Newspaper Design Awards. It won the premier award for morning and Sundey newspapers and gained certifi-cates for its bows and feature

cates for its news and feature pages. The only other witness in tills section was the Sunday World, Dublin, which was awarded a certificate for its sports pages.

The winner of the evening newspaper section was the Evening News & Star, Cartisle, for which the judges praised design rather than content. The newspaper also won the certificate for its features section in the same category. The certificate for newspages in the category went to the Liverpool Echo. The certificate for sports pages went to the Cambridge Evening News.

In the category for weekly papers the West Sussex Gazette and South of England Advertiser took the premier award and the certificates for feature pages. Certificates for feature pages. Certificates for feature pages. Certificates for both news and sports pages went on the Stratford & Newham Express London.

The Allen Huit award for newspaper design went to the Wisan Observed. and Gynacologists
The president, Professor Sir John
Dewhurst, presided at the annual
dinner of the Royal College of
Obstericians and Gynacologists
yesterday evening at the college.
The guest speaker was Lord Shawcrisss, QC, who proposed the
toast of the college. Professor Sir
John Dewinest and Dr E. V.
Kuenssberg, president of the

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday,

From Our Aeronautical
Correspondent
Backbushe, Nov 11.—Blackbushe
sirport ness Camberley, Surrey,
presented an eerie sight this
evening which must have reminded
the pilous present of their worst
nightmares. Orange and yellow
lames rose from either side of
the runway, sending clouds of
suoke billowing up into the night
sky. Between the lines of flame
siriners were landing deliberately.
The occasion was a demonstration
of Fido, the war-time fog disperal installation (the letters
stand for Fog. Insustive Dispersal
of). It has recently been overbacked by the Air Mustry and
was being tasted before being
placed on a case and maintenance
basis. The opportunity was theen
to test the reaction of civil pilots From Our Aeronautical

yesterday evening at Brighton Col-lege. The president, Judge Gran-ville Wingate, was in the chair and Mr Justice Rees was guest of honour. The headmaster of Brighton College, Mr W. Bisck-shaw, replied to the toast of the school. Reckitt, Mr. Maurice Allan Crowther, of Newschool Trent

Micher, Mr. Arthur Duncin, of basis. The opportunity was maken to test the reaction of civil pilots 2564.153 and paiseagen, to his use, and micraft of REA and BOAC cooperated in the test

Science report

E. Mr. Arthur Dunes ...

Pharmacology: Antischizophrenic drugs

duction in the Department of Zoology, Oxford University, has been appointed Henry Dale Research Fellow by the council of the Royal Society in succession to Dr J. L. Gowans, on his appointment as Secretary of the Medical Research Council.

Other appointments include:

Legal

An ingenious new technique for monitoring the dose of antischizophrenic drugs has arisen directly from fundamental research in America on the actions of such drugs on, the brain. It is desirable to keep the dose of such drugs on, the brain. It is desirable to keep the dose of such drugs as low as possible because of their serious long-term alde effects on the motor system. But patients given the same dose of the drugs may have widely varying concentrations in the bloodstream, because of individual difference of metabolism. Techniques available hitherto for measuring blood concentrations have suffered from being either too technically similar to the antior restricted to use for only one of the several andschizophrenic drugs in an indirect way, by first attaching a standard drug to be very similar.

They measured fine blood stream, because of individual difference of metabolism. Techniques available hitherto for measuring blood concentrations have suffered from being either too technically complex for houtine clinical use, or restricted to use for only one of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the control of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the same of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the same of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the same of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the same of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the same of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the same of the several andschizophrenic drugs to preparation of the same of the several andschi

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, November 10 (270, 180; 1977). (i) Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

OBITUARY MR DENNIS WHEATLE Novels to thrill and inform

was once described as Prioce of Thriller Writers"; in their sweep and prodigality, not to mention the enormous number of copies sold, his novels of adventure were indeed on a royal scale. His first book, The Forbidden

Territory (1933), was reprinted seven times within seven weeks of its publication, and has never been out of print since. The pattern of his future work was immediately established: he would write adventure stories with elaborate back-grounds of contemporary—and, fater, of Napoleonic—history. He also devised, in collaboration with Mr J. G. Links, a contemporary of grime dossiers. succession of "crime dossiers", in which readers were provided pot merely with a narrative but with tangible clues, such as bits of hair, photographs and traces of powder. He was born on January 3.

1897. His father, Abert David Wheatley, was the son of a prosperous Maylair grocer, prosperous Mayfair grocet, known, from his marketing habits, as "Ready Money Wheatley". Dennis was educted at Dulwich, which he detested and from which he was ultimately expelled, in HMS Worcester and afterwards in Germany. He had just entered his father's wire business in London when the First World War broke out. He was commissioned in the Royal was commissioned in the Royal Field Arrillery, and served in France with the City of Loodo Brigade and the 36th (Ulster) Division. In 1919 he returned to the wine trade, eventually raking over his father's business, until the depression warned bim to find enomer source of income. He sold the wine firm in 1931 and began

to write.

Several of his most positing rovels, such as The Devil Rides Out (1935) and The Hanning of Toby Jugg (1948) dealy with Satanism and black mage, and to write.



Mr Dennis. Wheatley, who latterly he edited a paperback died in London vesterday at the series of classic tovels with age of 80, was once described as occult themes. dabble " was his invariable advice to inquirers; his own information came/simply from wide reading, a single luncheon with Aleister Crowley, Montague Summers and Price, and a personal leaving towards the docrine of reincarnation.

When the Second World War began, he launched a new series of massive documentary spy stories starting with a trilogy, The Scarlet Imposter, Faked Passports and The Black Baroness, all published in 1940—which followed the events of the war in Europe. Wheatley himself began to

play an active part, first as a play an active part, first as a civilizat, then in the RAFVY; he was appointed directly to the Joint Planning Stoff and worked in the offices of the War Cabinet. He prepared an impaintant and of the technique o imagirative study of the techmight which the Cermany might employ in an invasion of Brazin, and followed it with papers on "Village Warfare" papers on "Village Warfare" and "Aerial Warfare", bringing to his predictions an unin-hibited freshness which sometimes proved closer to the than more orthodox appreciathat all Britain's sizuposts nera removed, and be beloed to plan the operations which became known as "The Man With Never Was" and "Monty's Double". After the war be resumed his of Roger Brook (1947) he beam of Roger Brook (1947) to term what proved to be a 12-volumo series of historical romaness, opening in pre-revolutionary France and ending to Despurate Measures (1974), with the Brate of Waterlop. Having rounded off, in various books, the lives of all his principal characters, he embarred on a fine-rature autobiography, of which the first volume. The Young Num Said, was published in 1977. When asked why people his povels, he replied: "I think is is because I always write two books. First of all I write

two books. First in 3111 white a strainbeforward thriller. Then I write inforwardon. People know when they read one of my books that they're go'n' to learn something." His write was neither elegant nor subtle, and he knew it, but he had a powerful pit of story-telling. He cook Dumes as his model.

"He was a constitutely harmy He was a constitute harmy mad, enjoying his success and the same of living is brought him. He collected beautiful objects and fine wines. He was married twice: to Nancy Media

whom he had one son and 1931 to Joan Gwendoline

MR R. H. HILL

Mr Robert Henry Hill, the parliamentary staff of the Eob "to big friends and college on The Times and The on the TLS, finding life there much to his taste. He returned to the TLS in 1946 after workleagues on The Times and The on the LLS, itself and the Times Literary Supplement which he served for many years to the TLS in 1946 after work-latterly as Chief Sub-Editor of ing during the years of the the Literary Supplement, died Second World War as a foreign on November 9 at the age of 77.

The at Wellingborough, Until his retrement in 1962 Born at Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, on May 16, 1966, the son of George Edwin Hill, he was educated at the East Anglian School, Bury St Edmunds, and at Oxford where he took his degree. He saw something of the afterman of the First World War while/serving in the Army of the Rhine in 1919-20. He worked for some time on the staff of the Oxford Chronicle and this experience proved of considerable value when he was appointed Oxford Correspondent of The Times. From 1934 to 1937 he served on

HIS HONOUR JUDGE SCOTT

His Honour Judge Scott a Circuit Judge since 1971, died on November 10 or the age

Before the reorganization of courts he was a County Court judge and between 1961 and 1971 he was successively Recorder of York, Hull, Sheffield and Leeds. Between 1957 and 1971 he was let County Recorder of York, Hull, Sheffield and Leeds. and 1971 he was also Chancellor of the Dioceses of Bradford and

of the Dioceses of Bradford and Ripon.
Henry Cooper Scott, son of the late C. Paley Scott, KC, was educated at Unpringham, graduated at Selvan College, Cambridge, and after being called to the Bar in 1939 he served in Burma and other theatres of war. He became QC in 1961.

he gave years of quiet, wise and useful service in an atmosphere where he was able to bring to bear his wide knowledge of books, particularly those of an historical character

He published Tales of the Jesters, which was reprinted

Magazine, to which be was a regular contributor; and two novels, Adwn's Daughter and The Spider in the Rose. His wife, Edith Mary, daugh-ter of the Rev W. Hunt Soper, predeceased him.

Miss Gertrude Astor, American star of silem pictures and early taikies, died on Wednes-day on her 90th birthday. She was one of the first actresses to sign a contract with Universal Studios, founded in 1915 and she was in early productions A Star is Born and Camille.

Ornelia Puliti Santoliquido, a well known concert planist, died yesterday in Florence. She was 71, had toured much of Europe for concerts and taught music in Italian conservatoires.

General Charles Bonesteel, who was United Nations com-mander-in-clief in Korea from 1966 to 1949, died on October
12. Born in 1909, he succeeded
the British commander in Iceland, Major-General H. O.
Curtis, in 1942.

Court of Appeal

'Ordinarily working abroad': new demand for clarification Wilson v Maynard Shipbuilding employee

11 (Louclock in A minor), Rev D. S. Harris, St. PALL'S. Bedford Street, Covent Garden: HC. 10.

ST. PALL'S. Robert Adam Street: 10.50, Eisthop Goodwin Hudson: 0.50, Mallot Shaho, Eritottes, Cheisea: Remeabrance Sanday, HC. S. MP. 10.50 and I. 6.50, Canon Bewest.

ST. STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM, 8 and 9: Act of Remembrance and HM, 10.56, Missa bravis (Gabriell), Rev H, Moore; E and B, ST VEDAST, Poster Lane: SM, 11.

Canon firench-Springh, Replike paris. (Pectars), Evider mich (Schiltz). Consultants AB

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Waller Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Waller.
In deciding whether an employee ordinarily works "outside Great Britain within the meaning of paragraph 9 (2) of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, the correct approach is to look at the terms of the chairact, express and implied, in order to ascertain where, looking at the whole period contemplated by the contract, the employee's base is to be. It is, in the absence of special factors leading to a contrary conclusion, the country where the base is to be which is likely to be the place where he is to be treated as ordinarily working under his contract of employment. of employment.

of employment.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mr Alan Wilson, management consultant, of Cardiff, from the dismissal by the Employment Appeal Tribunal (The Times, October 12, 1976; [1977] ICR 112) of his appeal from a decision of a London industrial tribunal that he was prevented from bringing a claim for compensation for unfair dismissal against his Swedish employers, Maynard Shipbuilding Consultants AB, under paragraph 9 (2) on the ground that he ordinary worked opinide Great Britain. better: Sumg Excharist, 9.15, Ganon
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HOLY TRENTITY, Bromoton Rosel:
encombrance Day Hg. 8 and 15:125;
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employee ordinarily works outside Great Britain" Paragraph
9(3) provides: "For the purposes of sub-paragraph (2) above
a person employed to work on
board a ship registered in the
United Kingdom ... shall, unless
—(2) the employment is wholly
outside Great Britain, or (b) he
is not ordinarily resident in Great
Britain, be regarded as a person
who under his contract ordinarily
works in Great Britain."
Mr Denis Orde for hir Wilson;
Mr Alexander Irvine for the employers. ployers! LORD JUSTICE MEGAW, read-

ing the judgment of the court, said that every employee had the right not to be unfairly dismissed right not to be unfairly dismissed by his employer (paragraph 4(1) of the schedule to the 1974 Act). The right applied to every employ-ment except, inter alia, those given in paragraph 9(2) and (3). The language of the two sub-paragraphs was indistinguishable from that of the Employment Pro-tection Act, 1975, section 119(5) and (6), and thus the range of employees' rights and privileges excluded was extremely wide. At the industrial erbunal Mr

The tribunal concluded, and Mr Wilson now accepted, that if was an implied term of the contract that he "was to work as required in any country in which his employers." had couracts". It decided that the material time was from July, 1973, until September, 1975. Having found as a fact that during that period he had worked in Italy for 50 weeks and in the United kingdom for 40 weeks, the tribunal said that he was working far more often outside the country than he was in England and that his work spanned more than one his work spanned more than one country. Its conclusion was that under his contract of employment he ordinarily worked outside Great

he ordinarily worked outside Great Britain.

In the Appeal Tribunal Mr Justice Phillips considered that he was bound to follow the decision of the Appeal Tribunal in Portec (UK) Lul v Morgensen ([1975] ICR 396) that under paragraph 9(2) an employee could "ordinarily work" in respect of the same period in two countries, in Great Britain and outside Great Britain.

Their Lordobius regarded paraexcluded was extremely wide.

At the industrial tribunal Mr Wilson had claimed for unfair dismissal; the tribunal held that under his contract of employment, he ordinarily worked outside Great Britain and that it had no jurisdiction. The Employment Appeal Tribunal affirmed that decision.

Mr Wilson had been employed since 1970 as a staff consultant on engineering matters by H. B. Maynard & Co Ltd., an English substitution. In 1973 that contract was

must be right

That meaning conformed with
the grammatical structure of paragraph 9(2) and also with good
sense. If meant that the question
whether or not this important
statutory right existed was settled
at, and could be ascertained by
reference to, the time of the making of the couract. It was not
liable to be varied by the decision
of the employer to give a dismissal
notice at a time chosen by him.

If the contract, expressive or imnotice at a time chosen by him.

If the contract, expressly or impliedly, required the employee to do his contractual work wholly, or substantially wholly, in Great Britain, the answer would normally be simple. But what if, as in the present case, an implied term of the contract left it to the employer's discretion whether the work should be exerted our wholly in Great Britain or wholly outside.

in Great Britain or wholly outside, or for some period in one place and for another period in another

The court was entitled, even bound to have regard to the use of "ordinarily works," in section 12 of the Courtact of Employment Act, 1972. Section 12 contemplated that the employee might "ordinarily work in Great Brimin "even though for a period of his employment he was angaged in work wholly or makuly outside Great Britain. It necessarily followed that, to decide where an employee "ordinarily tworks", one must look to the contract and to the whole contract and to the whole contract, not simply to some fesser period within the whole period of the contract, not simply to some fesser period within the whole period the contract, not simply to some fesser period within the whole period and the contract, not simply to some fesser period within the whole period standustrial informal's decision, based on the relative length of the periods spent in Italy and Great Britain up to the date of the dismissal, could not stand.

What, then, were the criteria? An employee might properly be regarded as "ordinarily working" at a particular gizce under his contract of employment even though at the end of the employ-

terminated and a new contract was substituted with a different employer. Swedish company also represent the corporation of the problem and the corporation of the corporation of the problem and the corporation of the corporation of the problem and the corporation of the problem and the corporation of the corporation of the problem and the corporation of the corporation

terms.

The appeal would be allowed and the case remitted for reconsideration by the industrial tri-

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.
Solicitors: Mincoff, Science & Gold, Newcastie upon Tyne ; Baker & McKenrie.

Correction

In Commissioners of Customs and Excise v Holvey (November 11), the paragraph relating to the defendant's opportunity of putting forward her defence should have stated that the right place to put it forward was on appeal to the tribunal, not the High Court. The intended defence could not be pleaded in the High Court action to which the defendant had no

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From Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

lid down on

The United States, who were 2—0 up after the first day, won the 49th Wightman Cup courest by advancing to an impregnable 4—0 lead at the Oakand Collecum last evaning. That whomny margin cost them only one set: rescued from the wreckage by Michelet Tyler before Rosensay Casals bear her 6—2, 3—6, 6—4 in 95 minutes in the third surings singles. Billie Jean King and Joanne Russell settled what was left of the argument with a tour de force in the

als finished it with two games in which size. Iost only one point. Second, Miss Coals's first Wightman Cup singles win occurred in her home city, which has always taken pride in her international stature. She was born to a Spanish-American family whose social standing was so modest that when she played in tournaments here as a youngstes (in gented, when the played in tournaments here as a youngstes (in gented, when the played in tournaments here as a youngstes (in gented, when the played in tournaments here as a youngstes (in gented, and had to encourage her from outside the fence. Theri, Miss Tyler, competing in her first, Wigginnan Cup match at the age of 19, played to the limit, of her resources. She did well to maintain her game at such a high level

Rugby Union French lesson for All Blacks' pack US have fun Candidates go into last Celtic in right

Rugby Correspondent Toulouse, New 11

In a hard, nard, owel in the lot sun here this afternoon, resuce beat New Zealand and here can have been no honest twis monest this passionate, rejudiced French host to deny that justice was done. Yet, even that justice was true. Yet, even though the French pack gave their opponents a lesson in every phase of forward play, the fact was that, had McKechnie Ideked a was that, had McKechnie kicked a couple of simple penalty goals in the first half, the All Blacks would just have prevailed. As it was, the French victory was measured by a goal, a dropped goal and three penalty goals (Romen acquiring 14 points) to a ry, a dropped goal and two penalty goals.

penalty soals.

Even with those lapses by McKechnie—accompanied, needless to say, by a cacophany of booing as he came to kick—New Zealand still led at half-time by 10—6. This advantage was soon stretched by a further three points, and it was not until 25 minutes into an ever more bruiling second half—when it seemed it would not need much to touch off the fuse—that Romen glanced a 45-yard penalty off the near post to put France in front for the second time.

By then, Gary Knight, the All

post to put France in front for the second time.

By then, Gary Knight, the All Blacks' prop, leaving the field with a closed and bloodied eye, had been replaced by Stuart, and shortly afterwards, as his side mounted their last desperate throws. Williams was carried off on a stretcher with a severely torugoin muscle, and Osborne took station on the right wing.

Bruce missed the final chance when he sliced a drop shot behind a five-yard scrummage, whereupon Romen, that masterly tactical kicker, hoisted a perfect mortar down the middle which exploded into a furious ruck, in front of the posts, at which Johnstone was neualized for violent use of his boot, Romen added three more points with the last kick of the same.

With tight control of their own-in, with a generous heave to comfort their opponents, and



Cholley has the ball and his colleagues move in support,...

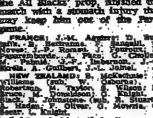
Another was the mess may con-tinually made in the first period of their own scrummages close to the enemy line. There were, too, a fair quota of poor passes in mid-field, a needless mistake by Aguitte, and, as it seemed at the a raw quota of poor passes in mid-field, a needless mistake by Agairre, and, as it seemed at the time; a crucial error by their little scrum half and captain, indeed, Fouroux, with his ballooned pass and sometimes inter choice of play, and not have the happiest game.

The French pack began to dominate and when Guilbert, a stannch and successful replacement for Bastiat, won a New Zealand throw, Skréla followed Romen's lofted kick like a Dervish, and the prop, Paparemborde, drove over for a try, converted by Romen.

France, by this stage, were winning all the good bell, and the All Blacks suffered, the indignity, at their first put in after half an bour, of being shoved. the heef. Heer best hope my in the kicking of Williams, who went close with furee long penalty attempts, but France loosened, their grip when Aguirre failed to kill a loose ball by the posts, and Robertson dropped a goal at short range from behind a ruck.

range from behind a ruck.

A glorious reverse pass by Doualdson; a chip through by Bruce, and a French offence at the ruck, when Guilbert was malled, gave McKechnie opportunity to make, amends from mother easy position. But he missed again, and the booing furned to delenium.



Gloucester pack will close in on underdogs

r all the criticisms the present councy rugby championship s, the compension this season incurs, the compedition this season has produced a larger crop than usual of unexpected results. Yorkshire's progress in the north and Kent's midweek win against Middlesex have once again underlined the dangers of prophecy. It would, however, he even more-remarkable if Gloucestershire fall to bear Oxfordshire, heavily today in the southern and south-west from this afternoon's programma. Yorkshire have only to best Cheshire at Wilmstow and they cannot be overtaken. Lancshire, the reigning champions, are one point behind in the group table. Lancshire visit Durbam at Bartle-

Cricket

hours for

Indians wait $5\frac{1}{2}$

end of Hibbert

Orfordshire have shown spirit even if they have sometimes lacked cohesion in earlier rounds, but they are clearly the underdogs on this occasion. British Lion McGeechan at cautre for Cardus (Roundhay) and Orum,

Kent say they

can afford to

release Julien

High Court scrion.

ship progress on recent becasons have a late firmes test on his which has palled even to many impred ankle. Wright (Middles people in the south wast, where the many impred ankle. Wright (Middles people in the south wast, where the people in the south wast, where the people in the south wast, where the people in the south wast, who posted with old a light people in the closing stages against the powerful Glourestershire pack and Eagland Sanker, returns to the Glourestershire pack after massing the game with Cornwell because of a back injury. He replaces his Bristot clubmace, Folledri, and also assumes the captainty. Hamilin, the Chettenham booker, comes in for the injuried Pullin and Sargeant plays at the prop for Balkeway, who is still in hospital with serious neck injuries.

system in all matches this year forward. There are two attractive moment have a considerable involving Barlequins at Richmond advantage in this respect.

The championship games and wasps. London West Sadury against numerous injuries have affected several of the more attractive interestings. Centure, who is fixtures in the remainder of the unevailable.

Bermard Julian, the West Indies all-rounder and one of the Kerry Packer players in Australia this winter, is not being retained by Kent whatever the outcome of the

Julien, 27, comes from Trinidad, and made his first appearance for Kent in 1970, being awarded his county cap two years later, county cap two years later.

The Kent secretary, Maurica Fenner, said yesterday: "This decision is completely unrelated to Julien's contract with Mr Packer. It has been taken because we now have so many good young players available that his services are no longer required."

Kent's new president is to be Alec Pearce, of Hawkhurst, who formerly played for the county. Mr Pearce, 66, a former member of the Kent committee, played 52 matches for Kent committee, played 52 matches for Kent between 1930 and 1946, being capped in 1932. His top score was in 1946–106 against Northamptonshire.

Melbourne, Nov 11—A palnemaking century by their opening batsman, Paul Hibbert, enabled Victoria to struggle to 246 for eight on the opening day of their four-day match against the Indians here roday. Hibbert, who played the Indian spin bowling with grim determination, spent 327 minutes over his 100 which did not include a single boundary. He shared in a second wicket stand of 99 with Graham Yallop, an Australian Test hatsman, who made 61 before falling to Chandrasekhar. Rain twice interrupted play and Chandrasekhan managed to lift the ball sharply, his dismissoi of Yallop starting a middle order collepse. Prosanna, Venkanragingvan and Chandrasekhar cach collected two wickets, with Prasanna, an offspin bowler, recording the best figures of two for 57. Whatmore was run out and the other wicket fell to Mohinder Amaroath, who had the other opener, Wiener, cought by Reddy. Hibbert, although he struggled to find a way post the tenacious Indian fielders, batted defiantly as the spinners ripped the heart out of the Vactorian inmings. He was eventually seventh out, to frasmina, after making exactly 100. Scorress victoria, 246 for a wine courter 100 (Lyallop 61); v Hookes under contract for six years

Adelable Nov 11. — David Hookes who made his first Test appearance in the Centenary march against England earlier this year, against England earlier this year, has a six-year contract to play for Kerry Packer. "I think it's the longest contract of any player signed with Packer, Hookes said here today." Perhaps it's because of my age." Hookes will be 23 gest May.

All members of Mr Packer's series will meet in Melbourne on. Monday. "We will practise every day from next Thesday with morn-

Christchurch, Nov 11.—Glenn Turner, the New Zealand opening batsman and captain, will not be available for the home Test series against England next year, a selector, Frank Cameron, announced here today.

Turner, New Zealand's most talented player, plays for Worcestershire and will spend the early months of 1978 in England organizing his forthcoming benefit season. John Parker will probably take over as captain of New Zealand,—Reuter. day from next Toesday with morn-ing and afternoon sessions." Hookes said.—Reuter.

For the record Golf

SCORES: Victoria, 246 for 6 with P Hibbert 100, G, Yallop 61): V

Turner to miss

Test series

Table tennis

Tennis Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Canadisms 5. Now York Islanders 1. Buffatio Sabres 5. Philadelphia Piyers 2: Boston Brains 5, Los Angeles Kings

Simileriand v Bristol R (2.15)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Promier Division: Bedford v Bath City: Dover v Grantham: Hastings v Barnet; Killingdon v Tellord (2.30); Kettering v Worczsier; Maldstone v Noseston; Minchad v Derritort; weymoun, v Atherstone, Prest Division. North: Banhury v Bedworth Thamworth: Burton v Kidderuntester Dunstable v Stombridge (2.30); Gloucester v Casceny; King's Lynk v Mether Tydill. South: Addlessione v Canterbury; Aylesbury v Tamiton; Basingside Chebmsdord v Andover; Homstow V Tamiton; Basingside Chebmsdord v Andover; Homstow V Policestone; Rominord v Trowbridge.

BASOC City v Semborough; Galtsborough v South-Likelian.

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

will be used. Lucasitive at the moonant have a considerable advantage in the respect.

The championship games and minerous injudies have affected several of the more attractive internetically several of the several of the more attractive internetically several of the several of the more attractive internetically several of the several of the several of the more attractive internetically several of the more attractive internetical internetical

Wolves v Newcastle..... Tranmere v Shrewsbury

Scottish first division

OPR v Liverpool (2.15) Preston v Wrexism Dundee v St Johnstone Dundee v St Johnstone East Fife v Hearts Hamilton v Aldrie

Football : Big Match (2.0).

Scottish premier division Scottish second division Arsensi v Coventry Bradford City v Bury Aberdeen v Ast_...... About Rovers v Meadowlank ... Aston Villa v hindelesbro Cambridge v Lincoln Celtic v Rangers (1.0) Berwick v Clyde

Dumbarton v Morton Second division

Bolton v Chariton (2.15)

Brighton v Orient (2.15)

Brighton v Orient (2.15)

Brighton v Orient (2.15)

Brighton v Notis Co

Burnley v Notis Co

C Palace v Tottenham (2.15)

Manington v Southend

Doncaster v Northington (2.0)

Manington v Southend

Doncaster v Northing (2.0)

Minington v Leadible v Minington v Northing v Policy (2.0)

Minington v Southend

Doncaster v Northing v Northing v Policy (2.0)

Minington v Southend

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Doncaster v Northing v Policy (2.0)

Minington v Southend

Doncaster v Northing v Policy (2.0)

Minington v Southend

Minington v Addric

Minington v Arbright

Montrose v Arbright

Montr

Television highlights

Football: Preview (12.25).

Boxing: Rope v Bonnetar (12.50, 1.25).

Racing: Chepstow races at 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

Motor racing: Thruston meeting (1.55, 3.15, 4.20).

Rughy League CR v Beauty V.24

Motor carling: Wetherby races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; 3.0; Fakenham races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

Motor carling: Wetherby races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

Motor carling: Wetherby races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

Steinisentair v Duntermine

SAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Brothourne v Bury St Edmunds; Cam-bridge Univ. Wanderers v Nortole Underwer; Chelmanurd v Bishop's Stortord: Heart v Beds Engles; Parwich v Cambridge Chy: Old Southeadiats v Cambridge Chy: Old Southeadiats v Cakbasian; Westliff v Brathurg.

Rughy League Under 24s international Second division

test before main exam By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

England, it would not have been held if there had been any serious possibility of their qualifying for the World Cup by way of victory over Italy at Wembley on Wednesday. As it is, the day offers opportunities to several uncapped players who might not have been considered had Eugland a real chance of going to Argentia.

In that happy event, experience would have been the temane next week and we would probably have been condemned to further proof that helf a Liverpool team is, internationally, not better than one in entirety. Through failure comes frest possibilities and, provided they avoid injuries or

Tennis Liver Liver Control of the Co

vided, they avoid injuries or astounding loss of form, Coppell (Manchester United),... Barnes (Manchester City), Sends (West Ham: United) and Latchford (Ecerton) should win their flist cape.

The two singles and one doubles to be played tomorrow are of po consequence, except in terms of personal pride and Britain's collective dunity. The United

confidence. Rangers, memselves have put a brake on what had seemed a dangerous descept. After heating West Bromwich Albion a formight ago, they rook a point est Middlesbrough last Saurday. They deserve a change of formines but today they have to give fitness tests to their big centre.

baif Needham, and one of their more dependable forwards, Eastoe. Abbott misses the game with a true injury and another defender, Clement, is absent because of thigh trouble. Liverpool lack Case, who has a bruised hip, and will replace him with McDermott.

Defeat could leave Liverpool six points behind Nottingham Forest. If Forest bear Manchester United at the City Ground, where they are unbeaten, the gap will be ordinously wide. That would seem more than a possibility now that United are drifting in a cold current. They are still struggling without Macuri and Jimmy Greenhoff but Brian Greenhoff renurns today, probably to play in micrifield. In goal will be Roche who replaces Stepney, the veteran of 466 games behind the United defence. Today's first division programme is played by courtesy of England. It would not have been

'Apart from Nottingham Poress, the most surprising team this sea-son are Coventry City who seem

them and can play attractively when the mood takes them. Past matches with Coventry bave not always been the ultimate in entertainment but today's should be one of the better contests. Elsewhere in London the visit of ind from for Tucart, who has saked for a transfer, but Watson, the centre back, frops our with a bruised thigh. If there are not good reports of Watson's bestty on Sunday, Mr Greenwood may have to think again

UEFA likely to heed advice after first ignoring it

noid the mass of the Bost extended the manuforship, UEFA's 11-member executive committee will choose between England, The Netberlands and Greece.

committee for the competition last month recommended lasty as the first choice with England second. Under usual circumstances, the executive committee would have been likely to endorse the choice of Italy but, after criticism of the special organizing committee meeting in the Swiss press, all six committee will be committee again by the executive committee, according to UEFA sources.

The contributed that Italy and

at short notice and that only five of the seven committee members were present. The newspapers pointed our that the five included Dr Artemio Franchi, of Irsiy, and Sir Harold Thomson, of England. for Italy and one for England. any country, they added.—Reuter.

Yesterday's results Third division
Goishoster (1) 2
Derwood Fourth division Statement (2) 8 Hartispool Hattern (2) Prudham (2)

mind for derby day in

Celtic, baving taken full points from their past three games and triumphed over 5: Micreu in the Langue Cup querier-final first les this veek, are in the right frame of mird to take on Rungers in the all-tacket Glasgow derby to day. Their new full back, joe Filippi, from Arr United, and irride forward, Tommy M. Adam, who missed the clash with St Alirten because of being includible. are brok in their pool. Joe Cra who scored two goals at Paisle is iso included. Rengers, with 18 poless from at unbeaten run of 40 league matches, will be unchanged. They will be of to their virgers, Tommy McLern and Deals County Partick Thirste, with more points from the past five games, said Dennis sicQuade to the 13 who held Rangers at flowy Park conlens Clydebank at Firbill. Clydebank stick to the slife who beat Historican and louk to their twin strikers, Michael Larnach and Joe McCellan to said who something

Colchester in charge of all but Allan

Colchester 2 Swindon 0 Only a fine display of 2041-keaping by Al'an Ala Swillion Town kept the store within bounds last night. On a gale-swept pitch, Colchester United dollingted throughout and a ganl in each half, from Gerwood and Eunkell, enabled them to reap two casy points.

Apart from one near miss by Andersoo, Colchester's defence was recely troubled. At the other and Allinson. Colchester's youth winter, and Frogram posed their only problems for Swindon's back four, but Allan distinguished himself.

Stockport 6
Stockport County pushed themselves back into the leading positions with their bignest win for 10 years in banting Hardepool 6—0 at Edgeley Park. Their leading scorer, Prudham, and Halford each scored twice. Thompson, their player-manager, contributed a 24th minute penalty after Simplin had handled and Park scored the sixth two minutes from time.

York City are £52,454 in debt— the largest overdraft in the club's Lergue history—after announcing a loss of £14,573 on the year ended June 30.



Brian Clough: Clearing the sir of bad language at Nottingham Forest.

Club matches

(3.30) Wakefield v Hull & ER (3.30) Wasps v Saracon (3.30)

EXPULIAN LILD MAYDOUP Reprogrammer V. Langhorn (2.50) Cally Mayer (2.50) Reprogrammer (2.50) Reprogrammer (2.50) Reprogrammer (2.50) Reprogrammer (2.50) Walsonians v Heriot's FP (2.50) Walsonians v Heriot's FP (2.50)

Lacrosse
Sonior Flags—First, Round: Ashton, v.
Meilor: Bourdman & Escles v. Heaton
Messer: Old Vacontans v. Cold
Hulmelans; Old Wacontans v. Cold
Hulmelans; Old Wacontans v. Umiston;
South Manchester & Wythershawe v.
South Of Encland Leagues:
First dyiston: Carotton v. Kanton; CaroHill v. Hampersad: Croydon v. Kanton; CaroHolder University v. Bendeyheath: Purior
v. London University, Second division;
Hampersad: A. v. Backburg: Hill A:
Hilleroft v. Si Heller; Kennon & v. Leagues
Hampersad A. v. Backburg: Hill A:
Hilleroft v. Si Heller; Kennon & v. Leagues

B. v. Bedendam; Swanley v.

Scottish first division

County Championship

Tomorrow Rugby League

(3.0)
SECOND DIVISION: Doncaster
Reightw (2.30); Hunton V Ba
(2.30); Liche V Oldan (3.30); Reight Moraels
(3.0); Swinion v Barrow (3.0); Y
Huddersfield (3.0);

Rackets

headh).

OTHER COUNTY MATCH: Essex v
Leicesicrahiro (at Checton).
COUNTY UNDER-21 MATCHES:
Essex v Leicestrahiro (at Clacton,
1.30); Heritordahiro v Sussex (at
Storeusge). Storengge).

LONDON LEAGUE: Hounslow v Hampstead: Purioy v Wimbledon.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Army v Surbiton (at Aldershot, 2, 20): East-cole v RAF (at Rublip, 2, 15).

Lacrosse RECIONAL TROPHY: Souther Counties v Lancashire (at Buchur Hill, 17.0).
WOMEN'S MATCHES: What primitary trists North (at Burham to varyly); South (at Southampton U) versity! South (at Southampton U) versity! Tournaments: Souther Counties (at Gravesond).

Rugby Union COUNTY UNDER 23 MATE FOR V SUPOK (21 NOTH W SOUTH OF THE SUPOK EASTERN CUP: SOCOND EASTERN CUP: SOCOND

The house of Usher will not fall

Wetherby and Chepstow, both grade two courses, occupy the centre of the stage this afternoon. This is a rare event on a Saturday, but first class sport is promised at both fixtures. There is also some competitive racing at Fakenham in Norfolk, Millhouse Boy is my selection to heart Peter. Boy is my selection to beat Peter Scot and Orillo in the day's most Scot and Orillo in the day's most valuable event, the £4,000 Wetherby Pattern Steeplechase.

Tony Dickinson's Sun Alliance Steeplechase winner, Gay Spartan, is the outstanding horse in the Embassy Premier Steeplechase Qualifier. The drying winds had made the ground good to firm at the Yorkshire track yesterday and with Gay Spartan sure to be in

with Gay Spartan sure to be in need of the race I am going for the fitter Eberneezersdouble who romped home from a moderate field at Southwell on Thursday. One of the fascinations of the winter game is the way in which the permit holders take on the mightiest trainers in the land and beat them. On the flat the big stables with rure exceptious domistables with rure exceptions dominate the scene, but with steeple-chasing it is different. Hunting men and farmers, with a knowledge of horses bred deeply in their bones, time and again capture important races. Yesterday at Wetherby, John Dixon from Wigton in Cumberland, with only four horses in his yard, saddled The Last Light to beat the Hennessy Gold Cup favourite. Hennessy Gold Cup favourite. Tamalla. This afternoon Brigadier Clive Usher can follow in his footsteps by sending down Millhouse Boy from Hawick to overcome runners trained by David Gandolfo and Tohy Balding.

Millhouse Boy was a useful

and Tohy Baiding.

Milihouse Boy was a useful hurdler last season when he folled a gamble on Bugle Boy in a Joe Coral Golden Hurdle Qualifler at Nottingham. This season, after two initial runs over fences, he finally got off the mark when slamming Jingling Johnuy by 12 lengths at Perth. With the confidence gained from that easy victory and with further schooling from his jockey this afternoon. Colln Tinkier, Milihouse Boy will take a deal of beating.

Gaudolfo has reason to fear Milihouse Boy as the Scottishtrained gelding beat the Wantage

A-C Test Morgan, 100-50 Birdland, Her Rock, 10-1 Stanton, 13-1 Nice Palm

Wetherby programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.0 THORP ARCH HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £475: 2m)

.0 THORP ARCH HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £475: 2

3 Saintly Serrey (0), W. A. Simhenson, 11-7

3 Array Swallow, M. W. Elasiorth, 11-0

3 Selection, J. FLigorial 11-0

5 Selection, J. FLigorial 11-0

6 Selection, J. FLigorial 11-0

7 Oknowledge, M. Maughton, 11-0

9 Oknowledge, M. Maughton, 11-0

10 Habber-uwrame, k. Calter, 11-0

11 House Lane, J. Calvert, 11-0

12 Minny Monase, P. College, 11-0

13 Oknowledge, M. Challisterials, 11-0

14 Oknowledge, M. Challisterials, 11-0

15 Oknowledge, M. H. Lasterby, 11-0

16 Selection, J. A. Turner, 11-0

17 Trousters Island, M. H. Lasterby, 11-0

18 Trousters Island, M. H. Lasterby, 11-0

19 Varanteer, M. Campho, 11-0

19 Saintly Sorrel, J. Nica and Friendly, 4-2 Awas Series, M. T. Saintle, 11-0

19 Saintle Sorrel, J. Nica and Friendly, 4-2 Awas Series, M. T. Saintle, 11-0

19 Saintle Sorrel, J. Nica and Friendly, 4-2 Awas Series, M. T. Saintle, 11-0

19 Saintle Sorrel, J. Nica and Friendly, 4-2 Awas Series, M. T. Saintle, 11-0

19 Saintle Sorrel, J. Nica and Friendly, 4-2 Awas Series, M. Saintle, 11-1

19 Saintle Sorrel, J. Trousure Island, 10-1 Habbe

1.30 EMBASSY PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (Qualifier: £1,310: ... 13

ASSOCIATED TYRE SPECIALISTS STEEPLECHASE

2.30 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,078: 3m)

trainer's candidate, Peter Scot, over hurdles last season. But Peter Scot has also adapted well to his new role as he showed when surviving a last fence blunder to race home three lengths clear of Cabar Feidh at Windsor. Orillo is the most experienced member of the field. In the last of his three victories over fences, the eight-year-old displayed imthe eight-year-old displayed im-mense courage when repelling Vulabaloo's determined challenge in a handicap at Newbury. Several offsers in the field showed good

others in the field showed good form over fences, but I am standing by Milhouse Boy.

The Associated Tyre Specialists Handicap looks a tricky affair. If Ken Oliver's Tom Morgan were to be at his peak, last season's Grand Annual Steeplechase winner would be a good thing at the weights. However, Tom Morgan was beaten a long way behind Bachelor's Hall in the Mackeson Gold Cup last weekend. The best treated horse in the race is undoubtedly Wylam Boy, but Arthur Stephenson's gelding has not yet recaptured last season's ability. I am going for Peter Easterby's Birdland, who looked in need of the run when scoring on its initial outing of the season at Wolverhampton.

Perhaps the best bet on the Perhaps's

at Wolverhampton.

Perhaps the best bet on the Yorkshire track is Peter Rohan's Nice and Friendly in the first division of the Thorp Arch Novices Hurdle. The three-year-old shaped like acertain future winner behind Rol-des-Toits at Newcastle in October and his connexions think that only the ground can prevent Nice and Friendly from winning today.

At Chepstow I am taking Aztec Star to beat Tree Tangle in the Ken Jones Memorial Handicap. Bob Turnell's formerly brilliant eight-year-old has been disappointing this season. On the other hand, Aztec Star showed himself to be still on the upgrade when gaining a comfortable success for Stan Mellor at Lingfield Park in October.

at Ascot next Saturday. Yesterin the soft ground on the Mon-mouthshire track he may have too much finishing speed for Fulke Walwyn's Baronial whose two easy victories at Cheltenham have both been achieved on fast going. In the Tom Caxton Home Brew Handicap Hurdle I like the chance of Fred Winter's Ramblix who showed himself to be still im-proving when winning by six lengths at Lingfield. At Faken-ham the soundest wager should in the soft ground on the Monat Ascot next Saturday. Yesterday's winner will attempt to defytop weight in the Rip Handicap Steeplechase, leaving Crofton Hall to take on the cracks in the Black and White Whisky Gold Cup. John Dixon has an amazing record in the past few seasons. His other two horses are Holly Twist and Skidaw View and the four have won 35 races.

O'Neill was in sparking form won 35 races.

O'Neill was in sparkling form, landing a treble on King Weasel, Father Delaney and The Last Light. With 38 successes to his credit, the freelance rider is now a 5 to 4 on chance to capture the jockeys' champlonship. His first two winners were trained by Peter Rasterby, who had his third sucham the soundest wager should be George Slozu's Mister Know All whose filb penalty for his easy Fontwell Park rictory should not prevent him from taking the West Norfolk Amateur Riders' Handi-

prevent min from the prevent matter thandicap.

Despite Tamalin's length defeat by The Last Light in the Supermatter Handicap at Wetherby yesterday, Gordon Richards's 10-year-old remains favourite at 7 to 1 for the Hennessy. The firm ground was against Tamalin who needs testing conditions and a strongly run race to bring out his full potential. His former jockey, John O'Neill, was on The Last Light and knew just how to exploit Tamalin's weakness. Waiting in front in a slowly run race, O'Neill suddenly quickened the pace approaching the final bend. These tactics soon had Tamalin struggling and eight lengths behind in last place. Between the last two fences Tamalin loomed up looking dangerous, but a faulty jump put paid to his chance and he just got the worse of a desperate struggle. Richards said after the race that Tamalin would only take his chance at Newbury if the ground was soft.

This contralling race was nearly deorived of the winner's presence

If the ground was soft.

This enthralling race was nearly deprived of the winner's presence as The Last Light only arrived at Wetherby with two minutes to spare before declaration time. His horse box first broke down high on the Pennines at Bowes. The driver got it going again, but it then came to a halt on the Great North Road. Fortunately, another vehicle which had been to Arthur Stephenson's stable at Bishop Auckland to collect a passenger then came by and delivered The Last Light at the course just in

Riders for Tokyo

then came by and delivered included last light at the course just in time. The Last Light will now join his stable companion. Crofton Hall, in an assault on the big prizes

Wetherby selections

Fakenham selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.0 (1.1) HONSHAW HURDLE (D) I: 4-y-0 bevices: £461; 2m)

Wetherby results

By Ope Racing Staff

R. Collins 7

P. Maddison 7

S. O WETHERBY PATTERN STEEPLECHASE (£2,970.: 3m 100yd).

I. Walkinson 7

I. Walkinson 7

I. Walkinson 1

I. Walkinson 1

I. Walkinson 1

I. Walkinson 1

I. Walkinson 2

I. Walkinson 1

I. Walkinson 2

I. Walkinson 2

I. Walkinson 3

I. Walkinson 3

I. Walkinson 3

I. Walkinson 3

I. Walkinson 4

I. Walki

3.30 THORP ARCH HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: £471: 2m)

1.0, NICE AND FRIENDLY is specially recommended. 1.30, neezersdouble. 2.0; Birdland. 2.30, Carbon. 3.0, Millhouse 3.30, High Wold.

1.15, Coole Abbey. 1.45, Railway City. 2.15, Certwright. 2.45, Cherbonnier. 3.15, Skippin. 3.45, MISTER KNOW ALL is specially recommended.

1.15, Duffie Coat. 2.15, Miss Quilp. 2.45, Saragusa. 3.15, Come Spring. 3.45, Cruiscin Lan.

Jeliaby runs clear of rivals in the straight

By Richard Streeton

Is swimming about gold medals or reaching the river bank when in trouble? The question arose in talks with Eritish swimming officials this week and epitomized the compromise never far away from the Amateur Swimming Association (ASA). The heaviest international programme in the ASA's history is faced over the coming months. Once again there can be no help from anything like the regimented and state-aided approach in castern European countries, or the American timber-

countries, or the American univer-sity scholarship system.

sity scholarship system.

Britain, however, still managed to finish among the leading half dozen nations at both the 1976 Olympic Games and the Europeau championships this year in Sweden. It was a remarkable success ratio and there are no indications yet that it has finished.

However, comparating and the success is a second to the second the success ratio and there are no indications yet that it has finished.

Indications yet that it has himshed.

However, competitive swimming forms only one lifth of the ASA's responsibilities. Among British governing bodies for a major sport they are almost alone in this proportion. Some 41,000 swimming badges awarded last year to children under five, and 9,000 teaching and coaching certificates to adults, were among the evidence for the ASA's work in other areas.

other areas.

other areas.

Against this background of compromise and separath responsibilities, it was illuminating to hear the views of the man who has returned to the helm of representative British swimming. It is a slight exaggeration to regard Alan Clarkson, a blunt and realistic Yorkshireman, as the sport's entant terrible. But there is no doubt of the value of the role that he has established within swimming's hierarchy; that few could be better fitted for the job.

Mr Clarkson, a self-employed

job.
Mr Clarkson, a self-employed chartered accountant in York, has recently been re-appointed as England team manager for the Comonwealth Games at Edmonton from August 3-11 and as British manager for the world championships in West Berlin from August 18-28. Swimmers involved in both apparts will fig from Carada direct

18-28. Swimmers involved in both events will fly from Causda direct to West. Germany to get acclimatized as soon as possible. Several of the same competitors could also be needed beforehand for the European jurior (under 16) championstips in Florence from July 26-29.

Mr. Clarkson, inevitably, is cuvious of some facets of the pre-parations by other countries lead-

parations by other countries leading up to such an intensive period of competition but he also has reservations. "As a father of two young children myself, I shudden at the thought of their lives and home being programmed around swimming, merely because it was thought by scientists that they had the potential to become gold medal winners. I am pratty sure that our way of doing things is preferable to what goes on in eastern Europe", he suid.

English universities, Mc-Clark-

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent St Cloud, Nov 11

St Cloud, Nov 11
Jellaby dominated the Prix Perth here today and, in the hands of Brian Taylor, had a margin of four lengths over his nearest rival. After a struggle, second place went to Palmones by three-quarters of a length from Fulgus, then came Smorgy, Dona Barod, Saumon and Roan Star. Although Radersky briefly led the field after the start, his travelling companion, Jellaby was sood in control. Running round the turn, where the going was jockeys' champiossing. His first two winners were trained by Petter Easterby, who had his third success of the afternoon when Netherton won the second division of the novices' hurdle. Netherton belongs to Mrs Stanhope Joel and was bought from Dick Pescock. Easterby said that Night Nurse and Sea Pigeon are in great heart. Night Nurse will attempt to crase the memory of last year's defeat by Birds Nest in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle on Saturday. The same afternoon, thousands of miles away in South Carolina, Sea Pigeon will be trying to give Great Britain its second consecutive triumph in the Colomial Cup at Camden. O'Neill will ride Sea Pigeon, who leaves for the United States on Tuesday. The stable's flat race jockey, Mark Birch, will accompany the horse. And amazingly, Easterby, who considers anywhere south of the Trent as abroad is also making the long journey. sood in control. Running round the turn, where the going was particularly testing, Jellaby was galloping comfortably in front of Loving im, Radertky, Palmones, Come Up Smiling, and Fulgus.

In the straight, Jellaby began to increase his advantage and the rate was just a battle for the places. At the furlong mark Jellaby was well clear from Palmones and Fulgus, who were themselves detached from Saumon, Dona Barod and Smoggy.

Smoggy had an unhappy day and was not helped by a bad draw. But after being virtually last three furlongs from home, Smoggy finished fastest of all to take fourth place.

Jellaby, who will remain in

Jellaby, who will remain in training next season, was sup-ported today from 8-1 to just under 5 to 1. Lester Piggott filled 10th place on Gulanar but Radetaky faded.

Tokyo, Nov 11.—Leading jockeys from France, Britain, treland, Brazil and the United States will compete with Japanese jockeys in two races in Tokyo on Saturday and Sunday next week and two more in Kyoto on November 26 and 27. The invited riders include Yves Ssint-Martin, William Carson and Wally Swinburu.—Reuter.

place on Gulanar but Radetaky faded.

St Cloud will see the running tomorrow of the last group race in France this season. The event in question is the group two Criterium de St Cloud which will be run over 10 furlongs. It is impossible to oppose Orange Marmelade, who will be at almost unaltractive price, but I also expect a fair showing from Tarek, Perceran and Margowice.

Orange Marmelade made the journey to Doncaster last mouth and ran a close fourth to Dactylographer, Julio Mariner and Home, Run, in the William Hill Futurity Stakes. Before that, he was second to Noir et Or in the Prix, Saint-Roman at Longchamp, and the colt should give another who is behind Yves Saint-Martin by a single win for file year's French jockeys' championship.

Turek won on his first appearance and has since raced in smart Tarek won on his first appearance and has since raced in smart company. On September 19, he was beaten by Jazzeiro and Pyjama Hun; in the Prix des Chenes and that form seems to have reserved a place in the frame for Tarek programs.

a place in the frame for Tarek tomocrow.

Three English amateurs coatest the Richmond-Brissac Trophy at Angers on Sunday, On this course there will be a raturn match among various European sendlemen, including Robin Gray, Jamie Butchard and Reymond Hutchinson, who won the first leg on Roaming Cloud at Goodwood in September. PRIX BERTH (\$11.737; 1m)

eastern Europe", he suid.

English universities Mr Clarkson appreciated, could never
award swimming scholarships as
su but he felt they could make
a Israer contribution to the sport
than they did. "Local education
authorities have shown how much
can be done and, for a start, it
would be nice if the universities
began by appoirting some full
time coaches."

Apert from ensuring that certain areas of talent were not
missed, such a move would help
some people to stay in the sport
longer. This was especially applicable to male swimmers. Too often CRITERIUM DE ST CLOUD (2-5-9 S11,737: 11.m): Espic's Fraction (A. Philippenn): Omnos Marmolade (P. Paquet), Turki (Y. Espic, Margorica (S. Lalippens), Parteran (J. P. Lofsvre), Kwiczow (R. Laplanchs),

The Tista jumps The Tista, a winner on the first for Henry Candy, makes his first appearance over jumps in the Panama Cigar Hurdle Qualifier at Chepstow. Now with Stan Mellor, this four-year old is partnered by Philip Blacker.

Wigan players may stage match strike over pay

Billiards Everton stoops to conquer with bad back

Methourne, Nov 11.—Clive Everton, the Weish billiards champion, struggling to bend with a painful back inquiry, drew on his experience tonight to beat Scotland's Joe Nugent in a section match of the world billiards championship home.

match of the world billiards championship here.

Everton beat Nugent by 1,032 points to 635 after several times having to draw back from the table as he was about to play "I have a day off comorrow, but the way my back is feeling, I don't think I'll be fit for a fortnight", he said.

In another match, an Anstralian, George Ganim senior, beat a New Zealander, Herbie Robinson, 1,412 to 793. D /93.
SECTION At C. Everton (Value)
brist Joo Nugent (Scotland), 1,022
5.55: Cooting Gamin Sanior best R.
Robinson (NZ), 1,412—798—Rotter.

The only boat with a chance of bearing Red Lion was New Zealander, Graeme Woodroffe's Mr Jampa, which had to win the last race and finish three places ahead of Brentrall. Brentrall made certain Woodroffe's yacht did not build up a lead. Don Lidgard's Smirnoff-Agen won, with Mr Jumpa second and Red Lion third. The only other yacht to finish was Australian Tom Stephenson's B-195. The rest were becamed and did not seem likely to cross the line until tomorrow.—Reuter.

eport ver to

Clarkson: The man who aims to keep Britain in the swim-

in British swimming, after they had, dedicated their lives to the sports as boys and youths, their potential as men was lost. Swimmers in other European countries tended to be older than their British counterparts and their countries reaped the benefits of experience and long service from their talent.

**wimming led to bim dropping out of office after 1976 for a season. But swimming has always occupied a large stice of his life ond he welcomed the chance to return to team managership. His wile was formerly Pauline Musgrove, a British backsmoke swimmer at their talent.

'I am pretty sure our way is preferable to Eastern Europe's'

How Britain will show them how

countries reaped the benefits of experience and long service from their talent.

Mr Clarkson believes that the factor which governed so many swimmers being so young was not necessarily anything to do with obysical attributes. School-children were often the only people able to put in the four hours a day training which nowedays was deemed necessary. He had reservations, incidentally, that sometimes too much emphasis was put on stamina at the expense of questity of stroke and technique. "A comparison of the number of records broken in the distance records compared with the shorter races makes me wonder if our modern approach to training is entirely the right one."

The ablisty to establish a repport with his young swimmers has solvis which has flourished under Mr Clarkson. He was only 33 when he first managed England at the 1970 Commonwealth Games, 12 years after he competed in free-style events at the games in Cardiff. Tolls year will see him in charge for the titled time at Commonwealth. His managerships have been the first to bring the adventages of continuity in a job, which used to be regarded as a perk to be passed around.

Problems connected with loss of income from time dayoued to

It was after some disappointing performances in Munich at the 1972 Olympics that British swimming overhanied its approach. The most significant development in recent years has been the opportunity created in most cities for coaches at all levels to earn a living. Some of the most gonerous apponsorship in British sport has been secured; there have been new age group competitions launched; better opportunities for teams to prepare for major events; and strong personalities, like Brian Brinkley and David Wilkie, have played crucial roles. Brinkley and David Wilkie, have played cruckel roles.

Next year a carefully plauned representative programme lies ahead for the first batch of swimmers already named for national fraining, even if finance remains a headache. For the world championshipe, for instance, there is the anomaly of the long standing Sports Council grant, which merely provides 75 per cent of travel costs. Nowadays, with charter arrangements, travel is a minorfactor compared with accommodation costs.

factor compared with accommoda-tion costs.

Sponsors, understandably, re-main reluctant to help send teams to a fixture which would yield them no obvious return. But, overall, within the bounds of the compromise previously stressed, everything possible is being done to make certain that British swim-

Wigna's first team players may, go on strike. They are demanding an extra bouns of £35 a man for defeating New Bandlet in a Player's No 6 cop the last weak. They say that if they are not given the mootey they well refuse to turn out for the league gams against Warrington at Central Park tomorrow.

Wigna's chairman, Ken Broome, said that the directors have no intension of giving in to the players' demand and that, if necessary, the team against Warrington will be made up of reservers and local trialists.

Mr Broome said: "For beating New Hunste the players' claim will never be match, We are manismous that the players' claim will never be met, for we cannot allow players to fix their own wages."

Huddersfield, Lyons, a prop for Hundersfield, Lyons, a prop fo

Hockey

England party set forth on mystery tour

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin

An England bockey party of 16 players (eight of them school-masters) leave on Monday by air from London for a three-weak tour of Indis without a definite itinerary. According to a cable received by the Hockey Association, the Indian Hockey Federation are going ahean with their arrangements for four matches, possibly five, but no dates have yet been fixed.

The tentative arrangements for the four fixtures are that they will be played at Khandwar, Jabaipur. Nagpur and Bhilai, which neams that there will be no manches at Bombay, Lucknow

Jabaipur. Nagpur and Bhilai, which means mat there will be no manches at Bombay, Lucknow and Juliundur as previously proposed. What is certain is that England will join the Nehru memorial toernament in Delhi at the quarter-final round stage from November 27.

If they last the distance they could appear in the two-leg final on December 4 and 5. Of the present team, Long, Cotton (the captain), Saldanha and French were in the Great Britain side who reached the final of the same tournament in 1971. They were beaten 2—0 by Indian Airlines. Aithough the cream of English bockey will be removed temporarily from the domestic scene, the county championship; spousored by Rank Kerox, will not be uninterrupted tomorrow, much of the interest being focussed on the eastern and southern divisions.

As Hurst is preparing to leave for India, Wells is keeping goal for Herrfordshire against Suffelk at St Altans. For the same reason Long will probably not play-for Suffolk. Ekins comes in to strengthen the Cambridgeshire side who should bear Lincolnshire at Parker's Piece, I expect Bedfordshire fo beat Norfolk at Luton and finish on top of the other group.

One point for Hampshire from the context group.

by £11,000.

Cliffiam Rugby Leagne club yes fordsy engaged a woman as club physiotherapist. She is Janet Crosley, 25, who is employed full—time at a local hospital.

Yachting

World one-ton

Cup for

Red Lion

Auckland, Nov 11.—New Zealand's yacht Red Lion, skippered by Stuart Breutnall, took the world one-ton tup series when it finished third in the firmal 325-mile offshore race here.

The only boat with a chance of beating Red Lion was New Zealander, Graeme Woodroffe's Mr.

Doble game all-ticket an All-star Invitation XV for the dependents of Sam Doble that the game at The Reddings on November 27 has been made all-ticket. A limit of 3,500 has been set and all stand tickets have been sold. The remaining 6,700 ground tickets will be on sale at Moseley's home game against London Welsh today.

Chepstow programme [Television (BBC1): 1.15, 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.15 FESTIVE STEEPLECHASE (Div I : Novices : £769 : 25m) 1.45 TOM CAXTON HURDLE (Handicap : £1,007 : 2m 2.15 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (4y-0: £1,261: 2m) 2.45 KEN JONES HANDICAP (£1,907; 2m) 3.15 PROSPECT HURDLE (3-y-o : £902 : 2m) 3.45 FESTIVE STEEPLECHASE (Div II: £769: 21m) 1.1, 11.17) NORMAN STEEPLE-CHASE NORICES, TOXIC 2011
Lyon Del Har, ch g. us Will Somers
—Prelest (Go Cart. R. Tudores
—Prelest (Go Cart. R. Tudores
—Lit-2 ... J. King (11-8 Lav) 1
Twitight Spring R. Flord (14-2) 2
Willias ... P. Blacker (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Quiet Water (4th)
17-2 Boswood, R-) Trump Card. 3-1
Cwindor (b). Disc Maid (fr. R. fan.
(016: Win. 24p. olicy, 11p. 12p.
20p. dani forecast, 78p. D. Nicholson,
at Stow-on-the-Wold. 11d. Ri. Chepstow 1.15 (1.19) CRETIC HURDLE (Handle con: 2582; 5m) Grack O'Doon, ch. g., by Crarksman
—lirig O'Doon (G. Owens),
reitel

Mr. a. Darlington (7-4 fav.)

Agir ... Mr. J. Batchapi (12-1) 2

Fir ng Une ... Wr. J. Cambidge (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Con Hurles, 8-1 from Major, 10-1 Arctic Helf (4th), 12-1 Diamon (p), 20-1 Salan Porrer, 3-1 Sounts Good Shoot the Lights 10-, 10 ran,

(.30 (1,30) CLIFFORD STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £648; 2m) CHASE thorness Sais: 2m.
King Wastel, the by Gulf Pearl—
Sound Mo (Mr. D. Grant).
—5-11-0...J. J. O'Nelli (8-11 fay) 7
Checkov ..., M. Dickinson (4-2) 2
Cask and Glass O. Faultager (7-2) 2
ALSO RAN: 14-1 The Allerander (41), 33-1 Thomay Ripple (7); 50-1
Burghwallis (p). Osking Cross, 7 nm.
TOTE: Win, 12p. paces, 11p. 26p; deal forcast, 35p. M. H. Essierby, at Matter, 21d, 81. Matton. 2¹d. 81.

2.0 (2.1) GREEN HAMMETTON MURGLE (Bandkap) 2.701; 2¹d. ml
Pather Delancy, b. h. by Tokronk—
Great Less 11. O'Nelli (11-4 lay) 1
ice Plant ... C. Hawkins (9-2) 2
Lord Greystoke D. Goulding (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Eanwell (14th. 11-2)
Rise Chrome. 14-1 Sant Angelo. 16-1
Tarron (p. More Lack. Tark. 30-1
Graemar, 25-1 Mitre Mark (9). Priedy 1 riendly. Poul. Co-Pilot. 35-1 Maddrette, Relating, Hodgewood. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win. 51: places. 15p. 11p.
65p. 12p: duat forecast, 64p. 3t. 8.
Lesserby, at Malton. 4, 71. Pathern Maker did not run. Arctic Challenge, ch g, by Crowded Room—Maureen Rue (K. Craggs), 74.0-1. Craggs (8-11 lav) 1 Rockery News (8-12 lav) 1 Rockery News (8-12 lav) 1 Gaiveln , Nr J. Mottle (10-1) 3 ALSO Pan. 7-2 Border Brig (10), 14-1 Toughle (101) 5 Jan. TOTE: Win, 15p; dual forwart, 27p. G. Fartburn, at Newtonico-on-Tane. 3.0 (3.1) SUPERMASTER STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: £1,238; Jm 100yd)

Flights Fancy (D. Scott), 11-7
D. Coulding (5-2) 1.15 BELVOIR STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £623: 2m) 1.45 LEISURE CARAVAN PARKS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £424: 3m) 1 204000 Almani, P. Mitchell, 9-11-7
3 plope-a Even Lady, Mrs J. French, 4-11-7
4 0330 darry's Bost, G. Vergeite, 7-11-7
7 6-p Rathick, D. Grids, 7-11-7
9 020054 William the Red, M. Chapman, 7-11-7
10 2004-1 Jolly Sweet, R. Thompson, 5-11-5
11 20-3212 Railway City, J. Forster, 5-11-5
7-4 Railway City, 3-1 Jolly Buyet, 9-8 William the
7-1 Almani, 10-1 Raiblek, 16-1 sibors. 2.15 LEISURE CARAVAN PARKS HURDLE (Handicap: £846 2.45 TOM CAXTON HOME BREW HURDLE (Handicap: Quali-2.45 TOM CANTON HOME BREW HURDLE (Handicap: Qualifier: £895; 2m 200yd)

9. 0p144-0. Star of the Arctic. D. Moriey, \$-11,10..., B. Dayles of 101040- Florida King. D. Hinger. 5-11-10... S. McNrill 5 125219- Saragem, B. Mestbrook, 5-11-3.... S. Smith-Eccles of 000401- Crimson Clove (C-D), H. Collingridge, 5-11-6... J. Barlow 5 1 000-002 Homefield. P. Poston. 4-11-5... T. Suit 7 2 02-9 Friston Mist. P. K. Milithell, 6-11-5... P. Mitchell 5 2 0000-1 Mount invine. N. Oliver. 5-11-1, Mr J. Weston 2 12 0000-1 Mount invine. N. Oliver. 5-11-1, Mr J. Weston 2 12 0000-1 Mount invine. N. Oliver. 5-11-1, Mr J. Weston 2 12 0000-1 Mount invine. N. Oliver. 5-11-1, Mr J. Weston 2 12 0000-1 Mount invine. N. Oliver. 5-11-1, Mr J. Weston 2 12 0000-1 Mount invine. J. Godwill. 1-11-2... J. J. Mr J. Weston 2 12 000-002 Mastis: Butcher. B. Wise, 7-10-13... J. Friscon 16 00-12 Eog Marvol, J. Elipchin. 4-10-1... J. Poston 18 200-602 Charbonnier, P. Sailer. 6-10-7... J. Poston 19 00412-0 Regal Blot. Mrs R. Longue. 6-10-0... T. Audegwe 7 19 0000-01. Malalaris (C-D). R. Finch, 7-10-0... R. Balley. 1-1 Carbonnior. 42 Boy Marvol, 11-2 Sarages. 13-2 Master Butcher. 7-12 Sergeant Blote. 8-1 Crimson Glove. 10-1 Star of the Arcti. Paper Rich. 12-1 Regal Blot. King. 20-1 others. 3.15 FITZWILLIAM HURDLE (Handicap: £306: 2m 120yd) 3.45 WEST NORFOLK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £630: 2in

Fakenham programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

Breeze Wagen J. Burke (9-1) 3 ALSO RAN G-1 Imperial Family (81) 11-1 Surelor, 33-1 Under Golly (6 Inc.) 1-1 March 191, Black, 11p. 5Gp; dual forecast, 45p. N. Calleghan, at Newmarket, Hd 11-1, Silversmith did not run. 20p; dual forecast 78p. D. Nicholson, at Stow-on-the-Wold. 13, 8l, 2.15 (2.17) NICHT NURSE MURDLE Acrol. 21,570; 2',ml Prince Honham. b 5 by Prince Honham. b 5 by Prince Honham. b 5 by Prince Tenderfoot—Pagan Chorus (R. Kilice). 11-5 King (evens fav) 1 Sausti. 15-2 Golden Rapper, 9-1 Willow Horad. 15-1 Hermidus (p). R. Atkins (5-1) 2 Chil Lord of the Rings (4th). 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 16p; places, 11p. 31p. 3,45 (3.52) ROMAN HUROLE (4-y-o: at Warting, 71, 1).

Sweet Mille, ch f by Mothane.

One Fize Day (A. Hoddhoth),

11-0, ... H. J. Evans (7-1)

Penbill Cottage . S. May (7-2) 2

Made the Ace S. Holland (13-3) 3

2.(5 (2.17) NIGHT NURSE MURDLE 4-y-0: \$1,570: 2',m')

At the 1 the day and 212 the day of the party of the party of part to the second of the seco A train tioner interior's week. de sugar scittm el former in

Charles to the Car

iki murai banki:

Builth Antaction by the mar

pther pages Base Rolle, Tab;

Personal investment and finance, pages 20 and 21

Effort to suppress bribery | ICL shares drop after head resigns report in 5-nation clash over tough prevention code

A call for tough measures to fight commercial and political corruption has been made by a top-level commission set up two

top-level commission set up two
years ago to investigate extortion and bribery.

Pressure is being brought to
suppress the report of the commission, whose members include Lord Shawcross, Mr. Jean
Rey, former president of the
European Commission and
Shaish Yamani, Saudi Arabia's
petrolemu minister.

But representatives from
Britain and the United States
are expected to fight the
report's main opponents—Germany, France and Belgium—
and press for its publication
after the November 29 meeting
of the 54-nation International
Chamber of Commerce, the

Chamber of Commerce, the Paris-based organization which set up the commission.

A copy of the report in the possess on of The Times shows that the commission wants tringent new measurement. stringert, new measures national and international level to combat bribery. It also wants a voluntary code of ethics for husiness which would be policed by an interpretable of the control of the con by an international panel. The commission gives its backing to the intergovernmental treaty on corruption being drafted under the aegis of

the United Nations and says that this should commit states to fight extortion and bribery. It should provide for: stringent residence for: stringent ont-corruption measures by in-dividual governments; inter-national cooperation and judic-ial assistance in dealing with extertion and bribery; and co-operation by all states in inves-tigating and prosecuting offen-

At a national level the com-mission wants to see disclosure procedures for both government officials involved in business

New £600m

Treasury

Ly John Whitmore

stock issue

Financial Correspondent

The Government is to con-

What kind of reception the

stock will get when it goes on offer next Thursday will depend

to a large extent on how the gilt market performs early next

that the price has been set roughly in line with the mar-

et, brokers tended to feel that the stock was slightly on the

Although the authorities feel

tinue its funding programme with the issue of a new £600m

enterprises dealing with govern-

States would be expected to The code is seen as a method devise means of making of voluntary self-regulation. Its periodic reports to an approprinte governmental body about the financial interests and total wealth of officials and their immediate families. Reports would also have to be prepared on all payments and gifts received by government officials and their immediate families from enterprises doing business with those sovernments.

bribery is in fact the response to exportion", the report says. Emerprises have no often had the experience, in many countries, of laving m choose between giving in to externion or not doing business.

"At the least it is true to say that, as in the case of theft, there would be no bribes if there were no willing and often demanding receivers."

Neither governments nor business alone could tackle the problem, so what was needed was complementary action by governments and the business

sition to a policing panel.

state that no one might demand or accept a bribe and that no enterprise might, directly or in-directly, offer or give a bribe in order to obtain or retain

The code also suggests the organizations should take mea

sures to ensure that no part of any payment made by it finds its way back to employees as a "kickback".

Provisions are sought in the

code to regulate agents and in-termediaries and to ensure that there are no "secret accounts" kept by companies.

tion by suditors and government bodies.

The international panel the

The intercentonal panel the commission wants to oversee the code would have wide-reaching powers. These have already been watered down after much argument within the ICC, but still remain unpalatable to a number of powerful representatives on the council.

Among the most controversia

suggestions made by the com-mission is that the panel should have the power, at its distra-tion, to name organizations

denounced to it as having given bribes, if the organizations

Shares in International Com-puters, Britain's main indigenous computer company, fell 10p yesterday to 208p after the resignation for family medical reasons of Mr Geoffrey Cross, the managing director. Mr Cross was recruited from

Univac, one of the larger United States computer sup-pliers, five and a half years ago, since when ICL's turnover and pre-tax profit have risen from E154m and £3.3m in 1972 to £288m and £23.1m in 1976. Unofficially the company's 1977 turnover has been pur at more than £400m.

He is succeeded by Dr Christopher Wilson, formerly direc-tor of IGL's international divi-sion, but will remain on the ICL board until the end of this

Mr Cross said yesterday that the primary reason for his decision to resign was anxiety over the health of his two sons, Stephen, aged two and a half, and Geoffrey, aged five. They had suffered severely and continually from bronchitis, and medical advice had recommended a move to a warm, dry climate. kept by companies.

On agents the code says that enterprises should meintain a record of the names and terms of employment of all egents dealing with public bodies or state enterprises whose remmeration exceeds \$50.000 (about £23.000) a year. This record would be open to inspection by auditors and government

He and his family would be

Evidence continues to emerge of the extent by which gov-ernment departments and local authorities are spending less than had been planued.

Only days after a House of Commons select committee was

Commons select committee was told of ninderspending in the current, financial year, the Treasury has revealed that public expenditure in the lest financial year, which ended in March, was some £2,250m (at 1977 survey prices) below the level planned in the Expenditure White Peper published as recently as last January.

The extent of last year's spending shortfall was disclosed yesterday by Mr. Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury in enswer to a Perliamentary question, He explained that of the £2,250m, shout £1,750m resulted from underspending by the Government, while the balance mostly represented underspending by local authorities.

The total shortfall last year

returning early in the new year returning early in the new year to the United States, where he would be looking for another job, not necessarily in the com-puter industry. British-born, Mr Cross is a naturalized American citizen.

A secondary reason for his decision, Mr Cross said, was disappointment in his inability to contain some of the com-pany's industrial relations prob-ICL had suffered less than

Treasury reveals shortfall of £2,250m in

public expenditure for last financial year

total planned expenditure.
A shortfall of this order is very rare. It is also very signifi-

cant in terms of aggregate demand within the economy.

coming when output was so depressed and unemployment

depressed and unemployment was rising rapidly.

It was already known that some underspending had taken place during 1976-77. Last Aigust, the Treasury disclosed that spending within the new control system of cash limits, which covers about two-thirds of total public expenditure, was more than a £1,000m under the ceilings, in cash terms. In volume terms, the fall was even greater because of the way inflation had eaten into the real value of the Government's purchases of goods and services.

most from such problems, but failures to meet delivery comhe was a perfectionist, and a better understanding between management and the trade unions over the past two years would have produced better

Mr Cross (centre) outgoing managing director of International Computers with Dr Wilson (right) who succeeds him and Mr Tom Hudson, chairman.

1977 half-year report, Mr Tom Hudson, chairman, noted that caused by industried relations problems had resulted in

mittee had revealed that the government spending in the

present year was running 4 per cent below the ceiling set by the latest cash limits.

Attempting to explain the reason for such shortfalls in

planned spending. Mr Barnett said on Wednesday that there were several factors at work in 1976-77.

For instance, there was a tendency not to build up programmes for which lower levels were planned for 1977-78. In

addition, some new or expanded programmes did not develop as last as the plans provided for

Prices also moved ahead more quickly thin the cash limits had assumed and the limits may well have made managers more cautious in com-

managers more cautious in con-mitting themselves to expendi-ture. Furthermore, govern-ment lending to the national-ized industries fell short of the

Mr Barnett admitted that the

shortfall in public spending last year was "unusually large".

White Paper estimates.

mitments to customers.

Mr Cross said he hoped his successor would be better able to convince people that the real fight was against IBM, and not between ourselve.".

Commenting or the full in ICL share prices, Mr Hudson drew a comparison with those of Chloride when Mr Michael Edwardes moved to Leyland, and said he was sure they would

Belfast bids

Short Brothers, the Belfast eircraft group, last night dis-closed it had made abortive bids to buy the Britten/Norman Islander and Trislander aircraft interests in the United Kingdom

Britten/Norman is part of Fairey, the engineering group that last month called in a receiver after beavy losses on its Beigian operations.

Two offers were made by Short Brothers, one to the Fursy receiver for the United

Texan goes to rescue of UK oil rigs in Sahara

Berry Wiggins, the oil group, now to be called KCA Inter-national, has been rescued from dire cash flow problems by Mr Travis Ward, an independent oilman from Texas.

Described by one observer as being "just like the arrival of the United States Cavalry in the nick of time", the deal involves the issue of 6.4 million new shares to Mr Ward at 33p, or 24 per cent of KCA.

The company's problems centred on four oil rigs in the Sahara Desert in Algeria. The loss on this operation last year was £6m and another £2.75m was provided for this year.
Manufacturers Hanover Leasing International had extended a loan of \$21.6m (£12m) to fund these rigs and the deal with Mr Ward involves the clear-

Mr Ward involves the clearsince of this debt.

Mr Paul Bristol, chairman of
Berry Wiggins, admitted yesterday that it would have been
difficult for the company to
afford to get the rigs out of
Algeria without outside help.

KCA's only remaining debts
are: £1.5m in overdrafts at the
Midland Bank and \$4.1m from

Midland Bank and \$4.1m from MHLI for a drilling contract for Mobil in the North Sea.

Mr Bristol said this level of gearing would allow the com-pany to go ahead with a \$20m three-year drilling contract for Mesa, a Texas-based oil group, in the North See due to start in

The scale of KCA's problems last year was reflected in an £8.4m cash flow deficiency in the accounts. However, the first four months of this year showed a trading improvement to a pre-tax profit of £305,000 after a £1.8m loss in the whole of 1976. Mr Bristol said Mr Ward had Mr Bristol said Mr Ward had been known to the company for a couple of years, but recently had bought for \$400,000 a disused rig in Yerkshire. Subsequently he had expressed an interest in the Algerian rigs and a stake in the company.

Mr Ward, who is one of the biggest shareholders in Ensearch, an American exploration company, is to join the KCA board along with a colleague, Mr Lewis Johnson, Mr Michael Lofting has resigned as a direc-

Lofting has resigned as a director, and Mr Nigel McCorkell becomes finance director

The shares improved 2p

Bryan Appleyard

with those governments..... Also the commission wants to see provisions which would allow governments access to company information about agents dealing with public bodies or officiels.

The commission dismisses the argument that corruption is always initiated by businesses.

The truth is that much

ommunity. The commission suggests that

the business community should establish a code of ethical prac-tices under the wing of the ICC and that an international panels should be so; up to oversee its implementation.

It is this section of the report which has caused most dissen-

Mr Blumenthal asserts

From Frank Vogl

erock, Treasury 10 per cent, 1992, which will be fully paid application. It is being priced at £95½ per cent to give, a running yield of 10.47 per cent and a gross redemption yield of 11.67 per cent.

Committee meeting that the United States would continue way to maintain a strong dollar.
The approach must be based upon strengthening the domestic economy and reduc-

dear side. Yesterday prices at the longer ing energy imports. end of the market improved by around 75p. Swiss national bank: In au uttempt to mop up the excess liquidity caused by recent large currency inflows, the Swiss national book is to issue Sw fr SiOm of short term securities commercial banks. The paper will be for one year and will carry a 1.5 per cent coupon

He added that the continual consultations with the governments of West Germany, Japan

to make further progress on re-ducing domestic inflation and

growth next year.

In this regard, the Treesury Secretary left no doubt that President Carper would propose tax reductions early in the new year. It was important for the Administration to offer some tax relief to individuals and provide greater opportunities for incressed profitability thes for increased profitability. Wall Street in again: Continue.

need for a strong dollar

Washington, Nov 11

Mr Michal Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, repeatedly asserted today that the Carter Administration wanted a strong dollar, and that the United States and the world derived no benefit from either a general weakening of the currency or from a devakuation in terms of one or two specific

He stated at a Senete Banking intervene in the exchange irkets to "smcoth out erratic fluctuations", but that heavy intervention was not the

Mr Blumenthal said he did not expect the dollar to con-ticue to weaken on the foreign exchange markets. Under questioning from Senator William Proxides, the committee chairman, he said that there should be no doubt that the Treasury was "absolutely in charge of the nation's currency policies" and that in carrying out these policies it worked

and several other countries on foreign exchange matters demonstrated most clearly that the United States did care about its exchange rate—"the strength of the dollar is of great importance to us".

He said the fortunes of the dollar would be improved by administration actions that aim

administration actions that aim seek to ensure a 5 per cent real rate of gross national product growth next year.

Wall Street up again: Contioning enthusiasm on Wall Street yesterday pushed the Dow Jones industrial average 13.34 points to close at 845.89. Over 35 million shares were traded, and the market has now gained nearly 30 points in the past three sessions.

value of the Government's purchases of goods and services. Mr Barnent's answer yesterday to a parliamentary question from Mr Nicholes Ridley, Conservative MP for Cireacester and Tewkesbury, provides a further piece of the ligasw. Only last Monday, Treasury officials giving evidence before the Commons general subcom-Ford faces another week of disruption at Halewood

By Edward Townsend Another week of disruption faces Ford at its Halewood plant on Merseyalds, as a result of a paint stop dispute which of a paint stop dispute which has already caused big lay-offs and production losses. This week, output of Escort

and production losses.

This week, output of Escort cars and vans has been helred by separate disputes on the day and night shifts in the paint shop, causing almost 8,000 workers to be on strike or laid off. The night shift dispute deve-

loped when 21 peinters stopped work over a mensing issue. They are to return on Monday when the shifts diange over on a formightly rote system and the 4,000 workers laid off will be recalled.

Day shift workers this weel were laid off because of a dis-pure over the dismissal of a painter who allegedly assaulted a foreman.

The issue is further compli-cated by a decision by the plant's transport drivers not to resume work until the dismissad matter is resolved. This could mean that those recalled next week could be laid off again within a few hours.

Skilled workers at Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port plant on Mersey side yesterday rejected the company's offer of a 3.5 per cent payment for craft differ-entials, a deal that has already been accepted by craftsmen at the Luton and Dunstable fac-

The Merseyside workers. members of the Analgamared Union of Engineering Workers, are to strend another mass

meeting tomorrow. Six thousand workers have been laid off at Ellesmere Port, and it was not clear yesterday whether the company intended to recall the 14,000 laid off from the other two plants. Scottish Motor Show: The British car industry had "some kind of death wish", Mr David Plastow, President of the Society of Motor Maguifacturers and Traders, said in Glasgow or the Opening of the 51st Scotat the opening of the 51st Scot-tish Motor Show yesterday.

The Europeans and Japanese are far more competitive."
They supply their dealers and they fill their pipelines. We have a sort of death wish and we have to stop it now ".

Engineers attack Acas over denial of recognition

A furious attack on the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) came yeterday from the United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers (UKAPE) in the wake of the service's refusal to recommend recognition for the association in negotiations at the Bedford engineering company of W. H. Allen & Sons.

A delegation of some 60 pro-fessional engineers warned Mr Peter Carr, Aras claims direc-tor, that if it similarly turned tor, that if it similarly turned down the association at a further 25 sites which were coming up for examination. Acas will be forcing responsible professional engineers to take industrial action as the only means of obtaining recognition for the trade union of their choice.

In the W. H. Allen case pro-fessional engineers there staged a one-day token strike but it is expected that members elsewhere, angry that Acas appears to be against it because it is not affiliated to the TUC, with now take more decisive strike

for Fairey offshoot fail

Kingdom ousiness, and the other to the Beigian authorities that now have effective control of the operations there.

of the operations there:

But Short Brothers said that both offers had been rejected.

Originally it had hoped to buy just the British operations. But siter discussions with the Belgian authoridas it had become clear that because of some crucial rights, including the pame Britten/Norman, agreement with both parties would be required.

Bank of Rome chief freed after cooperation pledge

Rome, Nov 11 Signor Mario Barone, joint managing director of the Bank of Rome, has been released after undertaking to provide full information to the Milan magistrates investigating the Sindona case. He is considered by them as a witness and no

by them as a witness and no longer as an accused person.
Signor Barone was arrested in Milan on Wednesday for alleged reticence in giving information during questioning about the affairs of Signor Michele Sindona, the Sicilian-American financier whose banking interests in Italy were taken over by the Bank of Rome at the time of the collapse of

his empire three years ago.
Judge, Guido Vibla of the
Public Prosecutor's Office, said that Signor Barone underwent further interrogation yesterday, as a result of which it was decided to free him and drop

the charge against him.

He described as "rather colourful" Italian press reports that Signor Barone had been rate Signor Barone had been released on condition he provided by 5 pm tomorrow a list of some 500 personalities alleged to have used the Sindons banking network to sauggle lire out of Italy to Switzerland. He indicated, how-ever, that Signor Barone had undertaken to cooperate fully

More optimistic view by investors

For the first time in a fort-night the FT index was back over 500 on the London stock marker yesterday as investors thak a more optimistic view of the industrial scene.

well below market rates.

At 501.4 it closed 11.7 better on the day and 25.2 higher over week dominated by the ebb and flow of industrial news. Gilt-edged securities were also in good form scoring early pains of almost £1 which were estained by the hope of a good out of trade figures on Mon-

Juvestor's week, page 21 70m sugar scheme

A self-financed investment-rogramme worth 170m over next two years was ounced yesterday by the 12 British Sugar Corporation

In brief

group which processes all sugarbest grown in the United Kingdom. It will complete the Europeanization * British sugar industry by making the country supply more than half of its consumpmore than half of its constant-tion for the first time by 1980. The corporation said the pro-gramme would not entail changes in the size of its labour force.

Cost of gains indexing Indexing capital gains to take account of inflation would increase costs of the order of £250m if recent inflation rates con-

tion published yesterday. The £330m. Zero-rating repear and maintenance work in construc-tion would cost about £125m a

£22m Wimpey order George Wimpey & Co (Nigeria) bes won a 222m con-

rract from the Federal Military Government to build troop quarters at Lokoja, Kwara state. The contract, due to be completed in August, 1979, will be carried out under the direction

of the Armed Forces Develop-

ment Projects Task Force in

Wimpey is already working on two large Nigerian contracts
-one worth £28m timed, according to a Treasury

The Times index: 209.57+3.90

The FT index: 501.4+11.7

4.60 10.26 78.00 1.76

39,25

Raice for small depondention beni-noice only, as supplied resterday by Barriera Bank international bid. Different rates apply to the levellest cheques and other foreign currency

THE POUND

Austria Sch Belglüm Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr

France Fr

Greece Dr

Germany Dm

Hongkong \$

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

witterland Fr

Yugoslavia Dur

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

us s

Japan Yn Netherlands Gld

Ministers angry at threat of Budget cuts delay

Taxmen assess overtime protests ahead of meeting with Chancellor

officers are debating what action they should take if the Chantellor of the Exchequer fails to come up with some form of extra psyment, in respect of last month's mini-Budget, when they meet him to discuss the matter agein on Mondey. After last Wednesday's meet-

ing when the Chancellor rejected their request. Mr. Tony Christopher, secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation representing some 50,000 tax officers, has been conducting a whistle stop tour to find out what action his members

will support.
The Government is also known to be anary about the attitude that the tax officers are taking; enough delay has been built into the system of tax adjustments after the budget increase in personal allowances without the threat of further delays that might result if the IR Staff Federation instructs its members not to do overtime to rush the adjust-

tax rates, personal allowances

26 measures are regarded by many as the last straw. Caught in the middle are tax-

reap the benefits of the ind personal allowances. Even those whose tax affairs are most simple-PAYE taxpayers wichout mortgages who have not changed jobs this tax year—will not get the improved recoding upril November 22.

by December 6-if the system does not break down. And the five million or so PAYE taxpayers who are claiming tax relief in respect of their mortgage interest payments are not

increased allowances. The three mortgage interest rates cuts this year, which reduce the amount of tax relief, mean that many taxpayers already owe the Inland Revenue a fair-sized sum

vent taxpayers being docked by additional amounts of up to £60 in some cases, from the next monthly pay packet, it put them But this decision, based on

the best of motives, means that the new allowances cannot immediately be taken into account by employers PAYE system. employers operating the Most of these adjustments have to be done manually. The Inland Revenue has only one

computerized PAYE centre.
This handles the affairs of the
21 million employees of

Scottish companies, about 10 per cent of the PAYE popula-And it is not only PAYE taxpayers whose codings have to be adjusted. The increased personal allowances means alterations to the assessments for Schedule A (income from land, etc) and Schedule D (selfemployed etc) taxpavers, most of whom have already received

All told, the latest Budget will involve another 1.3 million hours of overtime as well as the 2.5 million overtime hours already earmarked for the adjustments announced carlier Last year Revenue men did 2 million hours of overtime.

Margaret Stone

Willyour income retire when you do?

If you're self-employed, or in a job without a pension, are you dreading the day when you stop working? Your living standards need not be affected if you take one essential step NOW.

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er oddring er on a han sigran od Amember of the Phoenix Assurance Group

Iow the markets moved

Ises 13p to 191p 12p to 284p 15p to 380p 12p to 223p 41p to 591p 13p to 440p 13p to 425p 15p to 573p Alorgan-Gramp Oil Exploration Pork Farms Powell Duffryn 4p to 94p 5p to 635p Sp to 635p
7p to 231p
20p to 214p
18p to 230p
10p to 400p
3p to 38p
10p to 67p
5p to 51p
6p to 66p
13p to 266p Richardsons W Reckitt & Colum Ceilia lav Firs Pi& Smith 16p to 573p 12p to 416p Highspan Thoru Tribe Invest Fis Staffex 2p to 19p Steep Rock 5p to 155p Vereenging Ref 5p to 115p leste Inv Gold gained \$0.75 to \$167.625.

Eqes were strong.
Guiged securities added £1.
Do: premium 98.5 per cem
teffve rate 37.42 per cem). Stem was 35 points down at 51.5. The effective exchange rander was at 63.8.

Other pages BaBase Rates Table

Interim statement: CFP

SDR-S was 1.17968 on Friday, while SDR-E was 0.648996.

at 1465.5 (previous 1462.0).

odities: Reuter's index was

Reports, pages 21 and 22

63.75

151.00 8.65 3.98

ments through. However, there seems to be strong grass-roots support in tax offices for some financial recognition of the extra work that is being forced upon them. which will cancel out me are that is being forced upon them. which will cancel out me are that is being forced upon them. which will cancel out me are the Revenue. Take pity on the Revenue. It did try to help borrowers when it readjusted codes in Canamber to allow for the first

payers many of whom have been dismayed to find out how long it will take for them to

Those who have changed jobs are expected to get their re-coding which is done manually,

likely to get their tax codes adjusted until January or February. It is in fact doubtful if mortgagors will benefit from the

their now wrong January 1 tax

Many investment trust companies have been attempting to smarten up the presentation of their annual shareholders' accounts of late, in line with the new publicity-conscious wave of idealism that is sweeping parts of the movement. But, under the present rules covering the amount of disclosure required by the investment trust groups, the slower, or shyer, ones are still able to get away with giving shareholders less than a peep at the underlying assets.

The Stock Exchange requires companies to reveal their largest investments to shareholders and any holding of over 5 per cent has to be revealed automatically any way under a recent amendment in company law. But within those requirements investment trust groups can interpret the Stock Exchange's regulations more or less as they wish. Some merely give the ten largest holdings—some give the

The Stock Exchange also requires a breakdown of geographic spread, industrial sectors and the ratio of equities to fixed interest securities. But even when a group has fulfilled these rather vague requirements its shareholders can still be left monumentally ignorant about their group's

Contrast this with the requirements for unit trust groups, where portfolios must be revealed in their entirety once a year. Investment trust shareholders do not even have the automatic right to receive full details of their group's year-end holdings by applying to the company.

Several investment trust companies, do, of course, offer the full unexpurgated version on request and a number of trust companies have, happily, adopted the annual habit of full disclosure. The five Schroder Wagg trusts, Stewart American's Scottish American trust and Ivory & Sime's British Assets are examples. But dozens continue to disclose little other than the top ten or so holdings.

The Association of Investment Trust Managers should consider giving its members some firm guidance on disclosure—it cannot, after all, do the public image anything other than good. Professional investors or advisers would find the information useful, particularly in working out more accurate asset values; and the more sophisticated private investor would welcome it as an aid in checking the investment skills of the manager.

Taxation: readers ask

Covenants • Schedule E assessments • Loan interest • Gains tax

This week's article is given over to readers' letters and the subjects are deeds of covenant,

only a small grant we covenant in her favour. We are not sure where the Govern-ment's plans for phasing out child allowance leave us at the

ment's plans for phasing out child allowance leave us at the moment, and therefore what is the most favourable figure to choose for the covenanted sum."

The child allowance at present in force for oblideranaged 16 and over on Apral 6, 1977 and receiving full-time education is £261 for a first child and £235 for others. If the child's income exceeds £350 (this includes earnings from holiday jobs and the gross amount of investment income which is not tax exempt, such as from trusts and deeds of covenant) the allowance is reduced by the amount of the south of the success and the covenant of the success of the covenant of the success and the covenant of the success of the

amount—there is no relief at the higher rates—and pay over the net sum to the child, who will recleim the tax. Additionally the parent can claim tax relief on the child allowance at his (or her if a single porent) highest rate of tax The other alternative is for the other attendance as for the parent to covenant to pay a gross figure up to the full amount of the tax-free single personal allowance (now £945 following the recent mini-budget). Tax will be deducted ot the basic rate, which can be reclaimed by the child.

The penalty here is that tax lost and at the parent's highest tax rate. However, this penalty gets less important as time goes on due to the fact that child allowances are eventually to be phased out altogether. According to the latest information, for 1978-79, the allowance for children aged 16 or over will be reduced to \$165.

There were a few more questions from this particular

freeder but one of them arises from a misunderstanding. To clear the point, it is the child benefit that automatically ceases when the child reaches the ago of 19, not the child allowance. which continues while the child is receiving full-time education -until of course it is phased

For the tax year in which fulltime education ceases the question whether or not the parent depends on the child's income for that year. If it is over £350 the child allowance is reduced by the excess.

The letter continues: "Will

the entire amount (of the payment under the deed) be attributed to one tax year though paid quarterly from October?" No. It is the gross amount due for payment in the tax year that is relevant.

• Lastly, would it be possible

later to increase the covenanted sum-perhaps by a second deed —to bring it up to the single person's tax-free allowance?" Yes, additional deeds can be executed, or the first one can be cancelled (by mutual agreement with the donee) and another substituted. For the avoidance of doubt

lot me stress that what I have said above is not relevant to children under the age of 18. Turning now to Schedule E

assessments, a reader says: "In the first of your articles on the completion of the 1977-78 Tax subjects are deeds of covenant, schedule E assessments, capital gains and the deductability of loan interest.

On deeds of covenant a allowances for the year up to April 5, 1977, and daughter begins a degree course next month and as site will re
1876-77 remuneration, pensions, assessments, capital and as site will re
1876-77 remuneration, pensions, assessments. etc, which is a Notice of Assessment and Statement of Tax underpoid or overpaid which appears to conflict with the form of the Return for that

wiley or the birth of a new

policy or the birth of a new baby. I am sorry the system is so confusing, but I hope this brief explanation clerifies things a litrie.

On the subject of capital gains tax the query is: "My mother died lest year leaving me a flat in Dorset. The flat is in a stare of disrepair and me a flat in Dorset. The flat is in a state of disrepair and as it would cost me too much to pur in good order I shall be forced to sell it. Having already paid gift tax on it, and obviously having to sell at a loss because of the state of loss because of the state of disrepair, will I have to pay 30 per cent capital gains tax on top of that?

I think this reader misunder-

I think this reader misunderstands the circumstances in which capital gains tax is payable. There will be a gain for capital gains tax purposes only if the proceeds from the flat when sold exceed the probate value (that is, market value) of the flat at the date of the mother's death (last year). The maximum tax would then be 30 per cent (but probably less) of the gain.

On the other hand, if the proceeds were lower than the probate valuation, as seems likely from what the reader says, there will be no capital gains tax to pay Instead there would be available for set-off should the reader make any should the reader make any capital gains on the sale of

future tax years.

Finally, following my recent article on job-related accommodation a bachelor lecturer writes: "I live in lodgings, that is I neither rent nor own any property. I wish to buy a house in another part of the country really for permanent residence when I retire but in which I would live during vacations before then. In these circum-stances would the fact that I live in lodgings for most of the vear prevent tax relief on loan interest involved in buying a house elsewhere?"

other assets in the same or

Unjust as it may seem. I am zfraid so. As you do not live in job-related accommodation you can only obtain tax relief if the house is your only or main residence. As you normally reside in lodgings, doubtless the taxman will stick to the letter of the law and deem lodgings to be your

" main " residence. Vera Di Palma

Clive company

Clive Discount Group, has formed a new Jersey company to provide fixed interest fund menagement in sterling securties for Channel Islands or other non-United Kingdom resident investors. The new company is invest.

designed for large individual or corporate investors.
Clive Investments invests mainly in British Government stocks that are tax free to non-United Kingdom residents. Earlier this year Clive launched two new fixed interest funds designed for the smaller private investor with £5,000 or more to

was hoping one day to write a book about family finance, be-cause readers' letters showed how badly it was needed. So I am very glad that Margaret Allen has finally done ir with

penny-counting attitude. "They may think they do but mostly they live from hand to mouth and then start worrying when troubles begin to accumulate. hope I have been able to help them to plan, to prevent trouble, to avoid the terrible stress and fright that money and the shortage of it can bring. There really are few anxieties worse than those about money." I put it to her that money is frightening even before people start thinking about it; that there are more mental blocks about money-management than about marriage, sex or having children. That people who instinctively manage money badly also find themselves bored by it, and so will those who really need ther book read all about it?

"Yes, they are bored", she admits. "But I have tried to make them see that it is simple, and then the fear and the boredom go."

She starts where she should and where so few writers of money books ever really do start, with a guide to personal budgeting. She points out the budgeting. She points out the priorities, the questions every-one should ask themselves and perhaps less easily answer. She goes on through every possible ramification of saving and spending from mortgages to insurance and from travel to

appreciation, it is usually

income which is most important to a life office and

thus, indirectly, to its profit-sharing policy-holders.

That fact was demonstrated at the end of 1974. Despite the sharp fall in equity prices, no office reduced its reversionary bonus rate and there were

outes a number of increases.
This was achieved because of
the higher rates of interest
which could be obtained.

Over the past few months the position has changed quite markedly: equity prices have risen and interest rates have dropped. How will this affect

Rates of interest in the long

term are what really matter to a life office and so it is unlikely that actuaries will be

Not bonuse?

Round-up

Well, do

we need

a property

unit trust?

Tucked away in the evidence of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors to the

Wilson Committee is a recom-mendation that the Government

should permit the formation

of authorized unit trusts through which individual savers

could invest in property. At present the Department of Trade will not authorize direct investment by a unit trust in

Insurance

Jobs and memolowness set their own section, including advice on employment contracts and on unemployment or re-

mainly in terms of capital though there is the disturbing

During the many years in which I wrote about industry and all aspects of fluence I and all aspects of fluence I write a and *The Money Book. "People rarely budget", she says, defining the difference between proper budgeting and a rather miserly penny-pinching, penny-counting attitude "Than penny-counting att



Margaret Allen, author of The Money Book.

dundancy entitlements. She a good deal easier to face carries that through logically marely by reading her account to advice on running your own partnership or company.

Stances, for these are times Family Finance is the beading of section three, but I must be brain fails to focus ing of section three, but I must be brain fails to focus ing of section three, but I must be brain fails to focus properly and practical commonsense their and advice are essential. Sympathy is all very well and just as essential, but motion right it is to have chapmand of the property of the common of the property of the common of the co as investment or savings advice.

How right it is to have chapters abour having babies and
the cost of bringing them up together with information on

consideration that while interest rates have come down there has so far been no marked drop in the rate of inflation. To that extent the sup between market rates of interest and inflation has widened.

whole life and endowment premiums many actuaries have

recently been assuming gross

between 9 and 11 per cent. The much higher rates of interest

obteinable have been something of a bonus and, by investing heavily in the glit-edged market, many offices have been

able to increase the overall return on their funds quite significantly; that should stand them in good stead in the

No doubt some offices have

property, although trusts may, and do, specialize in property company shares. (Existing pro-

investment by conventional unit trusts in bricks and mortar poses a variety of problems.

Classically, the unit trust movement is designed for the

small investor-average hold-

ings at present are less than £1,000. Whereas the unit trust

manager can fairly easily sell quoted investments if he suf-fers a large number of redemp-

iers a targe number of reaemptions, a property trust could find it extremely difficult to liquidate office blocks to order.

What is more many unit trusts are too small to build up a reasonable property portfolio.

In calculating their non-profit possible.

the various benefits involved.

Divorce and maintenance, liver ing togather and single-parent families get their own advice, and many a man or woman left accountants fees with advice alone would find the future on tax returns—although giving

down to hving on it.

If, so far, it all sounds just a little bit much like kinchen sink

before such high rates of interest would be obtainable

again. Where possible, therefore, large offices may have invested at high rates of interest for periods beyond the dates needed to meet liabilities, so as

these rates for as long as

Useful as that may sound, a office must make sure that

it always has essets to match its liabilities, however yields

and prices may move in the

Actuaries might have to think again about bonuses and premium rates if over a period of some years long-term rates

d per cent or even less, even though inflation might have been brought under control. Much would then depend on

what increases in income were

greatly in recent years.
The protective regulations

covering the unit trust industry are designed to meet the contingencies of stock exchange investment and are clearly inadequate to deal with the particular

problems of liquidity and un-marketability raised by the idea of a property unit trust.

*

The Pre-Retirement Association

*

are necessary. In the section on invest

full credit to accountants and Pensions

Contracting

to everyone

ticularly uncertainty about the requirements and about the

effect of pay restraint, there was considerable delay in the

early stages. Even now the flow of applications is only just

beginning to build up and only a few hundred cases have been

a few numbers
processed.
Regulations recently published allow the board to issue certificates without examining all the documents, subject to undertaking that any right.

an undertaking that any deficiencies will be put right. This will enable employers to obtain certificates—on a provisional basis—even if their

applications are not made until near to April 5. The latest date is March 14.

The urgency at this stage arises from the requirement

that employers must give three months notice to employees

and their representatives to allow consultations with them on any proposal to contract out. Incidentally, the law also requires employers to give notice and consult about a declaration.

sion not to contract out; but there is no penalty for non-compliance, and, if an employer does nothing, his employees will automatically be taken into the

tate scheme. It is this feature which gives

the situation a financial importance for pension scheme mem-

taken into the state pension scheme and they will have to pay the higher rate of controution appropriate to people who

You with

ment she leads beginners through what seems initially like a maze, but also clearly explains how the different money markets work, and takes in commodity and property investments as well. As far as one can in a relatively few pages, she touches on buying emiques, collecting silver, ing entiques, collecting silver, stamps, banknotes, gems and wine before going on to the rather more staid business of advice on providing for retire-

Is it part of her obvious aim to be as comprehensive as pos-sible, or is it her sense of humour that tempted her to end the section on investing with a chapter on sambling, taking in football pools, borses (including owning the quadruped it-self), greyhound racing, gaming and bingo?

That is the whole point of the

book, the comprehensive, sound advice. I should add that there is a final section on your money and the law which helps you on consumer protection rights, the laws on credit buying and secondhand goods, on debts and benkrupity as well as advising on how to find a solicitor and what legal aids are on tap.

Much of the book, if not all of it, has been said and written before, often in more detail. But I will suck my neck out and say that the data have never and say mar me data have never before been collisted and put together in one single volume. A thick volume—435 pages besides the good and useful index and contents pages—but a manageable one. It is the lend of book to keep on the shelf and go to for advice and

Sheila Black The Money Book, Your Money & Your Life, Sidgwick & Jackson, £6.50.

Life funds and low interest rates

appreciation on equities, although the attitude varies widely among individual offices. When share prices dropped sharply, some offices reduced their terminal bonuses. Already, some increases have been made With most offices, terminal bourses will not fluctuate to the

being obtained from equity and property investments, Terminal bonuses are a different proposition. To a great extent they depend on capital

some extent as equity prices, since some of the fluctuation in price is likely to be compensated for by a corresponding rise or tall in rates of interest obtainable on fixed interest investments; and any office is bound to have a substantial proportion of its funds in such investments. side to have a substantial side of the funds in such streents.

John Drummond decoupational pension scheme (eccording to Mrs Cast)e's defi-

A property unit trust would request formation and advice on subsulvations and it is doubtful jects ranging from the imsulvations and it is doubtful jects ranging from the imsulvations and it is doubtful jects ranging from the imsulvations and it is doubtful jects ranging from the imsulvations and it is doubtful jects ranging from the imsulvations of present charges of this
of retirement to the fringe and 13p per Carliol preference.

The Exempt High Yield has an existing shareholders offered and exis require regular and frequent valuations and it is doubtful company shares. (Existing property unit trusts are not authorized trusts but tex-exempt investments for pension funds run on a unitized basis.)

It is doubtful if the RIC's recommendations will be considered very seriously because investment by conventional unit trusts in bricks and mortal poses a variety of problems.

In advantagement group investment group of retirement to the frings benefits available and the making of investments or wills to anyway, invest in property directly through property bonds. These are covered by insurance legislation, which has been overhanded and tightened up to the property of the pr

obtainable post free from the Pre-Retirement Association, 19 Undine Street, London SW7 spp

In the investment trust sector a merger is planned between two of the smaller trusts, Carliol and Tyneside, Under the proposed scheme of arrangement Tyneside will be merged into Carliol on the basis of 97 Carliol shares for every 100 Tyneside.

Tough luck for the preference shareholders: par value in both cases is 25p. Some of the olyger investment trust hids show a more generous atti-tude towards this rather un-popular class of share. Under the Carliol/Tyneside merger terms the offers do not look particularly attractive.

Since the bulk of both stocks new kink to their managed in-is held by the companies them-is held by the companies them-selves and the boards of both he ship to true him well groups are almost identical in personnel, there cannot be much hope for an improvement in the

* * has produced the ninth edition There are substantial group New products revealed this of its valuable guide Money and crossholdings in both com- week include two "exempt"

nation of "good") and the majority are paying contribu-tions towards their pension tions towards their pension benefits under their scheme. The contracting out arrangements are intended as a way

of avoiding double provision and double contributions. Some new schemes are being

set up, or existing modest schemes improved, and here again the members are normally being asked to contribute to the cost, or increase the level of contributions they are already making.

may have noticed casual interest the These contributions will be payable whether or not the contracting out arrangements go through in time. So if there is recent announcements about the approaching deadline for contracting out of the new some slip-up over the adminisstate earnings related pension grative procedure and a delay in obtaining a certificate, the scheme members will find themselves paying both contributions to their employer's pension scheme and the higher rate of contribution to the state scheme. scheme, due to start next April. lf you belong to your em-ployer's pension scheme or are due to join one by next April, you shoul dtake more than a casual interest-it may cost you Both sets of contributions money if your employers misses the contracting out boot The Occupational Pensions Board are responsible for administering the contracting

will of course, earn the appro-priate benefit at retirement. From that point of view there is no need to worzy-there will out arrangements; they hoped to be able to process applica-tions—tens of thousands of be no financial loss as a result : but there is a limit to how much people want to put aside for their old age, particularly after a period of felling living them over a long period start-ing in the spring of this year. For various reasons, parstandards.

The amount involved is 23 per cent of earnings between the "lower earnings level" and the "upper earnings level". At present, these levels are £13 a week and £91 a week, but next April, when the new state scheme starts, the figures will revised to take account of inflation over the past year. The upper figure is about one and a half time national average earnings.

Just as the limits are not vet finally decided, so the contri-bution rate still has to be sonounced it depends to some extent on the number of schemes expected to contract out. Probably the rate will go up, for employees not con-tracted out, by either 2 per cent or 1 per cent.

In conjunction with the in conjunction in the contribu-increase on the upper limit of earnings on which contribu-tions are payable, the change will have a noticeable effect onpay packets after April 6.

Anyone contracted out will pay 21 per ceut less on the band of earnings between the two limits for people who are not contracted out—this figure at less te fixed. As National Ingrees contributions do not Insurance contributions do not quality for income tax relief, this 24 per cent is a straight addition to the pay packet. The effect for people con-

ance for peason scheme mem-bers themselves. Allowing for the three-month period of notice, the deadline for decision taking and notification to employees is December 14. If the employer fails to meet that timerable, his employees will be tracted out will probably be a reduction in contributions, even for those earning more than the new upper limit
So the problems about
getting through the contracting out procedure in time are not just the concern of employers or pensions consultants: if things go worng, it may hit the

pocket of scheme members.

Eric Brunet

Exampt Market Leaders fund is a new index-linker expected to move within 5 percentage These funds broaden the range on offer by Schlesinger to pension funds, charities and other gross funds.

Trideot Life is lounching a vestment bonds, Investors will be able to limk to two high yielding unit trusts, the Schlesinger Extra Income and the Trident Income. The main advantage is that the annual 5 per cent with-drawal can be financed from the higher than average income, heaving the capital intact.

Children

Income tax problems for the very young

You're never too young to pay tween the first child and the tax—that must be the motto of the Inland Revenue, Its long parents who cannot claim child the Inland Revenue, Its long parents who cannot claim child benefit. Into this category fall the parents of children living child can be a fully paid up parents of children living child can be a fully paid up abroad or parents of full-time member of the taxable classes students over 19 years old on and obliged to full in an annual. December 31, 1976.

The parents is living and the countriest control of the parents of full-time and obliged to full in an annual. December 31, 1976.

The parents is living and the countriest control of the parents of full-time and obliged to full in an annual. December 31, 1976. return in his own right.

But it is not all gloom. The

birth of a child means greater tax allowances for the parents, even if these are no longer the tax saving glories they once Child tax relief, family allow-

ances and child benefit: Child tax relief, the personal tax relief you get in respect of each child, is due to be phased out over the next few years. The old system of family allowances and tax reliefs is in

The third in a series of articles looking at the impact of children on family finances.

the process of being replaced by the more rational, and, in many ways more socially satisfying child benefit. This is paid, tax free, direct to the mother. But radical change takes some time, and at the moment people with children are stranded in the transitional For the present fiscal year tax relief is still in operation

for children of all ages, but on a reduced scale. Because the rate of child benefit payment is this year higher for a second or subsequent child than for a first (except for single parent families) greater tax relief, for ramules) greater tax relief, for this year only, has been intro-duced for the first child. For children under 11 the amounts are £196 for a first child and £170 for the second. Between 11 and 16 the reliefs rise to £231 and £205 respectively. For children over 16 you are allowed £261 and £235.

Child relief at the old rate, which did not distinguish be-

briefly of the parent of the parent is living and taxed in the United Kingdom then he can claim the larger

allowance, though not child benefit. The relief is £300 for children under 11, £335 for those between 11 and 16 and £365 for older children. If foreign social security benefits are being paid for the child the United Kingdom allowance is forgone.

preferred to disclaim family allowances altogether in the past because these were taxed and the "clawback" could re-sult in a higher overall tax bill. Child benefit is tax free and everyone should claim it, if they have children.

In the next tax year, from April, 1978, the child benefit rates are increasing and the same amount will be paid for all children, regardless of position in the family on 1979. in the family or age.

The new levels of child tax relief for 1978-79; will revert to

being the same for first and second or subsequent children, although the age differential is being maintained. The relief will be £100 for children under 11. £135 for those between 11. and 16 and £165 for those over From April, 1979, the tax

go completely, but there is characteristic governmental in the parents), decision about the timetable for This does to dismantling the rest.

It does not take a genius to see that eventual phasing out brings to an end one cherished notion of the tan system—the belief that older children cost

16 or over and a full-time student 2261 recently you might be inclined to challenge this traditional assumption. There appears to be no move afour to reinstate it in the new child benefit assumption.

in the new child benefit system. Divorced or separated fathers paying maintenance to children may have established a right to whole or part of the with day-m-day care of the chil-dren, usually the mother, while the tax relief was usually claimed by the supporting father. Additional personal relief: If you are a single, divorced, separated or widowed parent

you will be entitled to reduce your amount of taxable income further. You can claim the additional personal relief for children of £510. In this tax year it brings the amount of the single person's allowance, £945, up to the level of the married men's allowance, £1,455. Children's income: What of your children's income? Pop-singing or paper delivering offspring are taxed as separate individuals, entitled to their own personal tax allowances of relief for the under elevens will £945 each (not to be confused with child tax relief claimed by income is less than £350.

This does not mean, unfor tunately, that you can reduce your tax bill by giving little Johnny a load of your ICI shares and letting him pick up the annual dividends. income from capital or assets given to children by their more than young ones. If you given to children by their have bought a one-year-old his parents is classified as the first pair of walking shoes parent's for tax purposes.

£170 £205 £235 2365 But if Aunt Joan or some other relative or family friend

should so generously endow your child, then the income is regarded as the child's own. Aggregation of children's in-come is possibly the thorniest aspect of children's taxation. in 1972-73, under a Labour measure, children's income from whatever source was aggregated with that of the parents. Then the Conserva-tive Government repealed the legislation. When Labour returned to power it promised for two suc-cessive years to restore aggre-

payments are made, awards maintenance directly to the ation at a later date. This year there has been no mention of the matter at all, but it is clearly something the Govern-ment could alter in the future. If the child's annual income earlied and unearned, exceeds f350, your child tax allowance is reduced by £1 for every £1 above that figure. If the child is under 18 only £115 of this £350 can be unearned. You lose £1 for every £1 of the amount above £115 that your child receives in dividends, rents, interest payments or any other kind of investment or unearned income, even if his total annual But with child tax relief on

the point of disappearance this will become a less important aspect of tax planning. It is difficult to see how the Inland Revenue can impose any future penalties on the amounts of

aggregation being such a horly argued subject is that it can have a significant impact on the real amount of money received by ex-wives and their children kiving on mointenance. Maintenance payments are classified as investment income —evan though in the vast majority of cases it is paid by the former spouse our of his

pay packet.

Instead of doing what most people think is the logical thing and reclassifying these payments as income the Government permits the first £1,500 of annual maintenance awards. of annual maintenance awards to be free of the investment income surcharge, providing a measure of relief for families in this position. income means that where the court order, under which these

children, the tax position can be made even more favourable for the recipients. Each child can receive up to £945 a year tax free—although the mother (or father) will lose part or all of the child tax relief. Where a basic rate tax has to be deducted by the payer of the maintenance, this can be reclaimed if the children's annual income is below 1945. Where the amounts are less than £12 weekly or £52 i enthly they are termed "small man-tenance payments" and are paid gross to the recipient. These weekly or monthly limits apply to each separate payment—£12 or £52 each for the individual children.

The gross amount of the payment is taken off the payer's income as an annual charge investment or earned income before his assessment for received by-children and taxed income tax-in the same way astheir own once the child tax is a mortgage payment. But if allowances disappear, although the court order refers to main-

the threat of aggregation is tenance as an annual sum, the always up its sleeve.

One of the reasons for as gross maintenance payments, payments cannot be classified as gross maintenance payments, even if the weekly or monthly average is within the limits. Clearly, if aggregation were would, in all circumstances, be classified as the mother's and increase the likelihood of the family paying the investment

income surcharge on mainten-

Solicitoes who draw up finan-

cial agreements between warring couples are often hazy about their clients' tax positions or the rapid changes that affect them. The opportunity to secure the tax benefits of nonaggregation are frequently missed because of the precise note tree of the investment unused because of the precise wording of these court orders.

If it is stated that maintenance for the child should be paid to the mother, it is all classified as her income for tax purposes. It is important to word the order so that the money is payable directly to the child—who should be named—even if one is referring to a babe in arms and clearly for practical increases the for practical purposes, the money will be paid to the mother.

Despite all the complication over their income, the tax rule for your children's capital gain are mercifully simple. Each Although, as we have see the dividends received from the shares you give your childry are taxed as your income, t capital gains made on the sa-are the child's. If you happy to be a wheeling and deali family, this could reduce yet total capital gains tax liability as the child's gain will privably be assessed under the his income rule for gains of unic £5,000 in any tax year.

> Margar Drummo₽

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investor's week The market neutral on mixed labour news

rechnical, raily on the London stock market this week taking the FT index back over the important 500 mark. Inevitably, portant 500 mark. Inevitably, the main influence on the market was industrial news, but with much of it proving inconclusive a 25.2 index rise to 501.4 owed more to the closing of "bear" positions and a lack of selling pressure than to senuine selling pressure than to genuine

investment demand. The market has yet to reach a point where a positive shift from its present neutral position can reachly be discerned, even though the week's gams were enough to move the chartists to rise the top end of the present trading range from 495 to 510 to 200 movements. accommodate a continuing

If investors were beautised by the miners' apparent drawing back from a quick confrontation with the Government, the crumbling of the power workers' action and the firemen's intravisional market dealers. transigence, market dealers vere even herder put to it to

by counter rumour, to a point where most jobbers decided to move prices on purely trading consideration. Investors for their part decided that the best policy was caution, though there were signs yesterday of a return of confidence after the Consequence. Government's reiteration of its determination to resist the more. extravagant pay claims.

Typical of the present levelhing up of oversold positions is
the support now being attracted
by store shares and the clearing
banks, the latter also helped by

banks, the latter also helped by some encouraging deposit and lending figures. Leading industrial issues, however, are thought likely to meet a period of subdued trading ahead, with four of Britain's major companies due to report figures in the next few weeks. In the case of at least two of them—ICI and Courtsulds—bearish reports have led to a downreports have led to a down-grading of market estimates. Government stocks were similarly restrained by indus-

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK.

vičy Acet _, e	Year's low	Company	Rives Movement	Comment
120p 191p 144p 380p	20p 46p 36p 111p	Arenson Kwik-Fit Morgan-Grampian J. Mowlem Pork Farms	14p to 37p 36p to 120p 48p to 191p 22p to 136p 70p to 380p	Good figures Comment Trafelgar's 200p terms Div-boosting acquisition Good div rise
0784	120-	Dood Cours	Fads	Dally Missa discuss

Motor insurance

Yes, you get what you pay for

get what you pay for", and concerned. the cheapest is not always the best" apply as much to motor insurance as to anything else. The cheapest motor policy for a particular individual (no insurer could afford to be cheapest (or everybody) may very well not be the best. There are three main reasons. First, there is the level of service

provided; secondly, there is the extent of the cover in the policy; thirdly, there is the insurer's attitude towards the actiement of claims. Clearly, the administrative expenses of some insurers are lower than those of others. It stands to reason that an in-aurer with a large branch network is likely to have a higher expense ratio than an insurer operating from a single address—although it does not lways work out in that way. for instance, some of this For instance, some of this advantage is lost if the ceninsurer pays a higher commission to the in-brokers from whom it

it can be argued that the service from a company with a large branch network is a better bean where an insurer (whether a company or syndicute of motor underwriters at Lloyd's) has centralized its activities, but there are plenty of people who would disagree

in the future, this aspect of cover, compared with that pro-service may take on increasing vided by competitors. The term

importance so far as cost is "comprehensive" is loose, and concerned. Meanwhile, for does not refer to a standard some years, the General Accident has shown how a large different wording, and it is not traditional insurer can operate always casy to tell which is two systems. This office, which "best". This is a problem is the country's largest motor which has been engaging the insurer, operates in a conveninsurer, operates in a conveninsurer best to a standard
wording. Each insurer has a
different wording, and it is not refer to a standard
wording. Each insurer has a
different wording and it is not refer to a standard
wording. Each insurer has a
different wording and it is not refer to a standard
wording. Each insurer has a
problem of best ". This is a problem
which has been engaging the
insurer, operates in a conveninsurer has a different wording, and it is not
two systems. This office, which is the first operates in a conveninsurer, operates in a conveninsurer has a standard
wording. Each insurer has a
problem. wide network of branches in much the same wily as any other major insurer.

In addition, a subsidiary company, the Scottish General, operates a streamlitted centra-lized service from Glasgow—at a lower premium cost for those who are aligible. The Scottish General's policy is available only to those who meet certain criteria, including a specified number of years of classifies driving. Anybody who does not meet the criteria.

Once the initial arrange-ments have been made, contact with the company, whether by post or teleptions, must be direct with the bead office in Glassow—which, of course, results in a worthwhile seving in cost.

There is, however, an important exception. If a claim srises, instead of contacting Glasgow, a local office of the Glasgow, a local office of the General Accident can be used. Naturally, the Scottish General pays the General Accident for that facility.

To turn to the degree of cover, an insurer charging a low premium may have to cut the cover, compared with that were

The brightest spot of the week came of Wednesday, when a report that the Arab oil produrers would welcome payment in sterling (subsequently proved to be ill-founded), brought a short period of ection.

Then yesterdey the brighter industrial outlook and the hope

of good trade figures next week inspired gains of £1 or so. Results put the spotlight on the stores sector, where Sainsbury lost 22p to 208p after a warning on future mergins and Boots, at 231p, encountered an uncertain reception. But the statement from WH Smith met the market's long held hope of a share split and the "A" shares rose 50p to

A dividend boosting ecquision enabled contractor John Mowlem to rise 22p to 136p and news of an approach, which subsequently turned out to be from Trafalger House and worth 200p a share, lifted publishing group Morgan-Grampian 48p to 191p.

Elsewhere in newspaper publishing Reed International remained friendless because of the industrial problems ar the

mained friendless because of the industrial problems at the Dully Mirror and the shares lost 9p to 132p. Figures from AB Foods, one of Britain's three leading bakers, showed up the kikely cost of the recent strike and elso gave notice of a likely increase in the cost of a loaf by possibly as much as 3p. The shares rose 5p to 70p.

David Mott

always easy to tell which is best. This is a problem which has been engaging the attention of a number of people in the field of consumers.

the policy is a company's attitude to claims settlement. Here again, there can be significant variations and, often, it, is the insurer charging the lower premium which cannot really afford to give the benefit of doubt or to be more "generous" when (as happens so often in practice) there is a "borderline" claim of some kind.

If premiums alone we comparing pared, one is not comparing like with like, and nobody has been able to compile a table to show, at a glance, the respective levels of sarvice, cover and stitudes to claims of the

and stitudes to craims of the companies and motor syndicates at Lioyd's.

This is where a knowledgeable insurance broker can help. You can specify, for instance, that you want "the cheapest at any price", or good cover and service, etc at a reasonable price, it will help the broker to pick the insurer best suited to your needs because top class service does not always go hand in band with the lowest premium.

M & G Extra Yield. 81.6 Carlol High Yield F 78.8 London Wall High Inc 78.8

arget Income

Unicorn Extra Income

Capel Income Rowan High Yield

Key Income Allied Ham High Vid GT Income Allied Ham High Vid 74.1 GT Income 73.1 Gartmore High Inc 72.9 HIII Samuel High Vid 72.3

Henderson Righ Inc Arbuthnot Extra Inc Hambro Income M & G Dividend

178.

175.

102.

87.0 98.0

150.2

114.3

157.0 95.2 136.4 94.8 151.3

104.5

Unit trust performance

Niedium and income funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index: +2065.5; rise from January 1, 1977:

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +45.0%; over 3 years: +99.9%. Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitbolder, Grey-sloke Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

122.9 57.8

135.3 133.8 215.1 138.0

188.6 136.0 84.1 169.6 161.2 147.7 137.2

86.8 168.7

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120.8

138.5 157.0

153.6 101.2 128.4

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109.5 115.2 144.4 128.8 124.1

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Discretionary F 124.7 209.7 Framilington Capital 111.2 258.8 Anderson Unit Trust 105.8 Acrusch Union 97.9 Article Union 97.9
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Viscadilly Technology 79.4
Viscadilly Technology 79.4
Viscadilly Provident 77.7
Viscadilly Private 75.1
Viscadilly Private 74.4
Viscadilly Private 74.4
Viscadilly Private 73.8
Viscadilly Private 73.9
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Viscadilly Private 73.9
Viscadilly Vis Friars House M Legal & General lenderson Inc Assets Leanic Growth Mercury General Gartmore British Schroder General Alied Elec & Ind Guardhill Brown Shipley Unicorn Trustee Scottish Equitable Colemcu

Allied Capital t*'nicorn General* British Life Balanced lill Samuel Security Tritanula Domestic 62.0 hobey General Incorn "500"
Ividall Canyinge
Villed Growth & Incory Smaller Cos
SB General Victor Growth F Illied Ham British irget Professional ill Samuel British lambro Fund 60.4 59.9 59.8 59.8 and A loyd's Life Accum orget Equity quitas Ister Bank Growth :lied First

loyds Bank Fourth

NPI Gr Accum Tyndall Capital Minster Tyndall Capital
Minster
S & P UK Equity
Arbuthsot Giants
Crescent Reserves
Mutual Blue Chip
Wickmoor
Equity & Law
Mutual Security Plus
Worldwide
M & G Sec General
Rowan Securitles
Quadrant F
Canlife General
Target Thistle
Alben Trust
Unicorn Capital
British Life
Tyndall Int Earnings
Glea Fund
Neistar Archway Fund M Pearl Unit Trust Great Winchester M M & G General M & G General
Cosmopolitau Growt's
Royal Trust Income;
Bishopsgate Prog F
Carriol F
ascot Sect Leads
Ionian Growth F
Family Fund TSB : Scottish Rowan Merlin Lloyds Bank Second Buckingham National West Gr Pricadilly Int Earn 19.2 Piccadilly Accumiator 17.7 College Hill 14.9 Marlborough 1.2

140.6 117.9 81.6 127.2 97.3 125.9 105.2 93.1 155.6 120.8

100.9 144.1 89.6 125.4 128.2 104.2 108.7 113.3 Tyndall Scottish Inc 66.3
Unicorn Income 65.7
Hill Samuel Income 65.7
Mutual High Yield 65.7
Antony Gibbs Income 65.1
Eriannia Inc & Grow 65.1
Lon Wall Extra Inc 64.3
Nat & Com Inc 96.2
Midland Drayton Inc 64.1
Allied Equity Income 63.8
Vanguard High Yield 63.7
Crescent High Distr 50.8
Bridge Income 59.6 75.3 112.2 97.9 Crescent High Distr |
Bridge Income |
Bridsh Life Dividend |
Allied High Income |
S & P High Yield |
Ngional West Inc. |
S & P Select Income |
New Court Income |
Tradail Income | Britannia Nat H Inc. 102.2 Target Extra Income Canlife Income Lloyds Bank Third Nat West Extra Inc.
S & P Scotyleids
Alben Income
Britanda Extra Inc.
S & P Income Piccadilly Accumiator 17.7
College Hill
Marlborough
1.2
Solve Income
Solve Income
L & C Income
L & C Income
L & C Income
Arbuthnot High Inc
M & G High Income
Prolific High Inc
Solve Income
Solve Income
L & C Income
Arbuthnot High Inc
M & G High Income
Solve Income
L & C Income
L & C Income
L & C Income
L & C Income
Arbuthnot High Inc
Mutual Income
Mutual Income
Income
Lawson High Yield
Trident Income 65.4

50.3 49.6 46.0 44.5 38.7 64,4 112,4 96,9 83,3 A: Change since October 28, 1976, offer to bid, income reinvested: B: Change since November 7, 1974. ujjer to bid: income reinvested. Both taken to November 10, 1977. M: Trust valued monthly F: Trust valued every two weeks.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

One or two buyers help index past 500 again

A generally brighter view of industrial events was also a help and such is the sensitivity of the market that the index was more than 10 points up after two hours of trading. The hope of a visible surplue of around 2100m when the trade figures are reported on Monday was enough to suspent the torse and enough to sustant the tone and by the close the index was 11.7 to the good at 501.4.

Cooker and heater group Valor has come up from 19p to 40p since last December hat the group should do something to support this on Thursday when it reports on the half year to October. Profits should be £4(2),000 plus against £260,000, suggesting something like £15m or more compared with £1m for the year to March. However, Valor has a long way to go before it regains 1974s £2.6m.

This left it 25.2 up over the week and just 7.9 off over the account. With the univers taking a softer line and the power workers action apperently at an end gilts also managed to hold on to early gains which stretched up to seven-eighths of a point. News of a new £600m long "top" was half-expected

The directors explain that the

aqueeze on consumer spending hurt seles of lawnmowers and domestic electrical goods, pre-venting a repetition of the first-

half year's result, when pre-tax profits jumped by 62 per cent. Earning per share rose from 17.02p to 22.01p, and the total

stross payment rises by the maximum from 9.23p to 10.15p.
Early indications for the current year are encouraging. Sales

already show a good increase. The merchanting division is

busy and the agricultural, gar-dening and engineering com-panies have promising order books.

year to July 31.

Turnover of the group forceased by 27 per cent to 530.8m and sarnings a share were 23.3p compared with 9.64p for the corresponding period. The board is to pay a first and final dividend of 2.8p gross against 0.37p. Shareholders can also choose to receive fully paid ordinary shares of 25p to the value of the dividend payment. The shares jumped 9p to 55p yesterday.

Hanson goes ahead

New York—Hanson Industries, the American offshoot of Hanson Trust of the United Kingdom, is to make an offer, indicated earlier this week, to buy, "any and all" shares of the Interstate United Corporation for \$10 cash a share. Interstate that there million to \$10 cash a share.

state has about three million shares outstanding; Henson's

offer closes on November 21.— Reuter.

Roan Consolidated Mines says

that its financial situation is serious and the group is now operacing set a loss. In its equival

eport the group said no dividends were in prospect for the foresecuble furnre in spite of a

net profit for the financial year which ended on June 30, 1977,

Roan Cons Mines

operating at loss

1 Wast 9 1986 W Zeeland DFC To

Nat West 9 1986
New Zeeland BFC T's
New Zeeland BFC T's
New Zeeland B's 1986
Norphor Fiscasur \$ 1981
Norphor Fiscasur \$ 1981
Norphor Fiscasur \$ 1981
Norphor Beauty \$ 1981
Norphor Beauty \$ 1987
Octional \$ 2 1987
Octional \$ 2 1987
Octional \$ 2 1987
Outhor Hydro \$ 1987
Outhor Hydro \$ 1987
Saab \$ 1987
Tenneco T's 1987
Venezuel \$ 1981
Volvo (March: \$ 1987
FLOATING RATE MOTES

FLOATING RATE NOTES

Credit Isotania 6 1965 Excom 25 1965 Excom 25 1965 IRJ 6 1963 IRJ 6 1965 UNILSON 2 1960 UNILSON 2 1960 EXM EDIAN 50 11485 Auto 1 1962 SMRT 7 2 1962

100% 994

with US bid

Manganese pleases with

Manganese Bronze is slowing of K20.86m. Unless copper dedown but by most people's mand increases the outlook restandards, it is still moving fast. It amounced a 260 per cant rise in profits at the half company made a net loss of K9.53m, compared to a profit with pre-tax profits more than doubled at £2.6m for the full year to July 31.

Therefore of the group Convey St cells two.

£1m leap for full year

Among the "blue chips" hopes of an increase in the price of fertilisers enabled Fisons to hold on to early sains Fisons to hold on to early gains and the mares closed 10p ahead at 400p. Lucas continued to gain ground after the reverse which followed figures and the shares gained 11p to 289p, while Glame continued to benefit from the end of a selling order with

the end of a selling order with a rise of 5p to 603p.

In foods the warning on margins left Sainsbury at a subdued 208p and 22p lower over the week. Porth Farms, after the big in dividend was another to feature rising another 15p to 380p a gain of 70p over the five days.

days.
In oils strong boying of BP was reported on Wall Street and the shares responded with a rise of 20p to 814p. Shell

Dividends in this table are shown

Latest results

Ferguson inn (1)
Inny Prop (F)
A. Kennedy (1)
Man Broone (F)
Nthin Sect (I)
Staffer Int (I)
Wolseley-H (F)
Wistow Stad (F)

Berry Wiggins were a couple of pence ahead at 39p on the deal with US. interests which involves the company's Algerian

Favourable comment lifted John Haggas 10p to 415p and Kwik Fit another 12p to 120p. Another look at Boots figures boosted the shares 7p to 231p but WH Smith 'A' took a breather after the share split and scrip just holding firm at 820p. With jobbers short of stock Combined English were marked up several pence to

After the terms from Trafalto affect the market on the previous evening, Morgan-Gram-pian were marked up 26p to

23.3(9.64) 2.3(0.2) 2.5(0.2) 22.01(17.02)

191p. Counted among speculahad changed hands.

On the electrical pitch Thorn were excited by the prospect of further tax cuts next year, gaining 12p to 416p, while boardroom changes lowered ICI 10p for a close of 208p.

The insurance sector had a brighter look with both Royal 13p to 425p and Commercial Union 5p to 154p gaining ground ahead of figures due next week. Another due to report soon is Great Portland which rose by 6p to 292p in properties. Land Securities added 5p to 209p and Inary jumped 18p to 278p on recovery

12/1

15/12

The FT Index rose above the and, as such made little impact.

S00 mark as the Government's After perusing the terms dealers strong line on wage settlements were expecting the issue to place the hint of further tax cuts in the spring were enough to Among the "bine chips" and limited demand.

A generally brighter view of price of fartilisers enabled to the price of fartilisers enabled to the price of fartilisers enabled to the land of the sound among speculative issues were listopes Stores and Powell Duffryn 12p to 22.1p to 22.1p to 22.1p to 180p, ERF, another couple of points to the month figures enabled Ultramar to rebound 20p to 242p while good at 124p and Benfield & dipped 2p to 19p on lower to rebound 20p to 242p while gained 4p to 19p on first and a cut in dividend, and Radley Fashions firmed 12p and Radley Fashions firmed 12p and Radley Fashions firmed 12p and Radley Fashions firmed 12p

to 44p.

Doubled profits lifted Manganese Bronze 9p to 55p, while another to benefit from figures was Wolseley Hughes which finished 5p ahead at 170p. After hours, housebuilders made further progress under the lead of

Coin dealer Spink & Son was 8p better at 294p on gossip that the identity of a successful suitor will be revealed in a ferdays. The popular choice is Stanley Gibbons but there is a school of thought that it might turn out to be one of the bigger industrial names.

Barratt Developments at 1120. Some gilts, particularly " med-iums", improved to finish over

El better.

Equity turnover on November 10 was £74.34m (13,478 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were Shell, ICI, Reed, BAT Ind and Did, GEC, ICI, Pork Farms, BP partly paid, Beccham, P & O, Lloyds Bank, Midland Bank, Orme Developments, Grand Metropolitan, Fairbairn Lawson, ICI, Turner & Newall, Ultramar, and Kwik Fit.

Wolseley-H Textile slump hits Staflex Int slows in and annual payout in doubt last half

18.61(14.97)

--(--) 0.66(0.58)

30.83(24.29) —(—) 21.5(20) 97.15(72.96)

By Victor Felstead In spite of slower second-half growth, Worcestershire-based Wolseley-Hughes man-aged to push pre-tex profits up by 48 per cent to a best-ever 55.26m in the year to July 31. Seles rose by 33 per cent to 597.16m. The shares in Staffex International fell by 2p so a new 1976-77 "low" of just 19p yesterday on the news of a big fall in interim profits and losses since then. There is no interim

payment.

Pro-mx profits slumped to £250,000 in the first half of this year, from last year's £1.08m.

On sales up from £20m to £21.5m, trading profits fell by just under £21 per cent to £1.52m. The damage was done by interest charges. They rose from £855,000 to £1.25m. Sundry

The second-quarter's figures turned out to be a lot lower than the estimates Mr Irwin Bellow, chairmen, had then.
Subsequent figures show a continuing descriptation in per-formence since June. This has resulted in losses which reflect

Cannon Stacks two European stakes

Camon Street Investments has sold two of its European investments. Versekeringsbank Maira and its minority interests in Peterbroeck van Campan

in Perserveers win Campen thour Kempen. The money will be used to reduce foreign cur reacy bank, borrowings by F1 14.2m (£3.2m). A further reduction of F1 2m (£450,000) si



sion have fallen below budget and the difficulty in reducing intakes of cloth quickly be-cause of the group's distant sources of supply and long lead-times has so far restricted planned stock reductions. The sales short-fall has also meant cut-backs in production. meant cut-backs in production, resulting in idle capacity, particularly in Europe. So pressure on liquidity has persisted. But steps have been taken to im-

The upturu in world textile the upturn in world textule demand has not yet materialized and Mr Bellow cannot see the losses being reversed until remedial measures have taken effect. Any decision on a dividend will be deferred until the year's outrurn is available. For 1976, an interim of 2.43p

gross was paid, followed by a final of 2.47p. Pre-tax profits-

Walthamstow Stadium

to November 30, 1976, pre-tax profits slipped from £284,000 to £223,000. As known, the total dividend rims from 18p to 19.8p

Although the year's profit is only in line with the forecast, the board reports that the sale of certain houses pur cash in the kirty, and prompted a higger

A rebate of excess profits has first half of the current year, been made by the Price Commission to Weithemstow Stadium. On turnover up from overheads, has led to the rebating of excess profits, which the Price Commission contends were made up to November 30,

> The existence of the commission remains a problem, the board reports, preventing maxi-mum profitability at present, it hopes that the current year's

Gomme chief sees no revival yet

Academic observers are conrinced of a consumer spending boom in the run up to Christ mas but precious few companies manufacturing or selling directly to the public are prepared to say that such a boom has started.

The latest eve witness is Mr Harry Sporborg, chairman of Gomme Holdings, which understandably claims that its G-Plan furniture has been the best known brand for years. In his annual statement with

the accounts for the year to July 29 the chairman reports on the summer luli in High Street spending and the consequent drop in second half profits.

He adds : " Although the rate of incoming orders has infinencial veer there is, as yet, no reliable indication of general improvement in the 'retail furniture trade." ludustry deliveries by volume have not returned to 1973 levels, and the chairman says, will not do so this year.

However, the two factories at Righ Wycombe and Nelson are working full time and the group is: extending capacity, and installing some of the most advanced furniture

the board reports that the sale hopes that the current year's of certain houses put cash in profits will not be significantly the kitty, and prompted a higger different from 1976. Work has not yet started on rebuilding under 30 per cent of the equity.

AN OFFER FROM M&G MAG AMERICAN & GENERAL FURD

Roversher 3rd, Although share prices in America code decline further, share values are today more attraction they have been for many years, whether measure in lemms of earnings, yield or assets. When the article paled recovery takes place, it is likely to be bounded and strong. Current levels on Wall Street comprovide a rare opportunity for anyone wishing to take stake in the world's dominant aconomy.

The M&G American & General Fund is designed to it was a first a wide range of American securities, with a many hone-term growth as the many objective. Investigations and the street in the security is to the security of the security

imum long-term growth as the main objective Invi ment is partially through back-to-date loan facilit in order to reduce the effects of the dollar premium. at the buying pince of 42-bp on 10th November, 1977.

Linit Trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money that you may need at short notice.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well be un down as well as up.

Prices and yields appear in the FT daily. An initial charge of 34% is included in the price; an annual charge of 5% page VAT is deducted from the Fund's

gross income. Distributions for Income units are made on 20th March and 20th September net of basic rate lax and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. The next distribution date for new investors will be 20th March, 1978, You can but or self units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or sales will be due for sedlement 2 or 3 weeks later. 14% commission is payable to accredited agents. Trustee: Lloyds Bank, Limited The Fund is a wider-range security and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade. M&G is a resimber of the Unit Trust Association.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST As an alternative, or in addition to investing a capital sum, you can start a Regular Monthly Saving Plan through a life assurance policy for as little as £10 a month. You are normally entitled to claim tax relief at current rates of £17 for each £100 paid.

On a £10 Plan, tax relief at present rates can bring price of units through Pound Cost Averaging, which gives you a positive arithmetical advantage; because your regular investment buys more units when the price is low and fesser when it is high You also get life cover of at least 180 times your monthly payment throughout the second of your and all the second of your and analy is 54 or

the sar, on used tive		investors who buy units in American trusts in the next few months should be sitting on a reasonable profit by the end of 1978 DAILY EXPRESS 278 77
red ici- oth		TWO WAYS TO INVEST
160 1910 1910	1	To: M&G GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 68Q. TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588, This section to be completed by all applicants
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77.		POST CODE 90 AG 481117
		Complete this section to make a Capital

IT ACCUMULATION/INCOME units: WISH TO HIVEST & ation units will be issued) of the M&G delete as applicable or Accum American & General Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application. Do not send any money. IA contact note will be sent to you want to eachly born much you one and the scally-ment date, your continents will

I decire that I am not resident outside the Undud harghorn the Channel Islands - jule isle of blan or Gilvalfar, and I am not acquiring the units as the nominus of any person resident outside those firmforces. (If you are unable to make this declaration you should apply through a bank or stocktroker.)

Complete this section if you wish to make a Regular Monthly Saving (minimum £10 a month).
WISH TO SAME E Each month in the M&G American & General Fund.
I enclose my cheque for the first monthly payment, made payable to MAG Trust (Assurance) Limited.
Lunderstand that this payment is only provisional and that the cumumy will be

DATE OF BIRTH : NAME AND ADDRESS OF USUAL DOCTOR (to whom reference may be made)

Are you an existing Med Plan holder? No. No.

If you cannot sign Part I of the Declaration below, deche it and sign Part II.

Declaration PART I I declare that, to the best of my lockel, I am my good he, this and fire from disease that I have not had any remons directs or major operation that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage it available accept is a fore-paying notificity participant or recognised trules, and that no proposal on in the base ever been neversally treated.

PART II I spec find any declaration made by me in connection eith this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and f2.6G Trust.

(Assurance) Ltd., and that I end accept their customary form of policy I agree to accept the company may require.

THE M&G GROUP

The US stock market, in stark contrast to that of UK, has performed disappointingly over the last y with the Dow Jones reaching a new 2-year low November 3rd, Although share prices in America co

planned by December 31. The planned by December 31. The group has eliminated sterling bank borrowings through a redistribution of group liquid resources. Trading difficulties of the Westherogue subsidiary have resulted in planned closures and a run down of other activities. Cavenham Int BV to raise \$50m Cavenham Int BY, a wholly ned subsidiary of Cavenham, a manufacturing and distribut of food stuffs, is issuing a \$50m 10 year bond. It will be unconditionally guaranteed by Cavenham and Generale Occidentale, the companies

Occidentale, the companies headed by Sir James Goldsmith. The cash will be used to develop group activities, principally in the United States. The issue is managed by an international banking consortium headed by the Credit

down your net monthly cost to only £8:30, with which you buy units usually worth considerably more. Regular investment of this type also means that you cantake advantage of the inevitable fluctuations in the throughout the period if your age at entry is 54 or under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than live years. 81% to 94% idenending on your starting age) is invested, except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is M&G is a member of the Life Offices Association.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

MARKET REPORTS

7.81; Bares months, 575,40

185,20; M. months, 280,59

14.60; One year, 271,00 (554,30)

14.60; One year, 271,00 (554,30)

18h, 272-12.2p; Bres months, 255-12.2p; Bres months, 255-12.2p; Bres months, 255-12.2p; Bres months, 275-12.2p; Bress each, 50rting —Cosh, 250-8; P. 17-17-2p; Bress each, 50rting —Cosh, 250-8; P. 17-17-2p; Bress each, 50rting —Cosh, 250-8; Bress each, 50rting —Standard osh, 26,703-80; Sales, 58 lots, 126,703-80; Sales, 210 hors months, 20,500-6; P. 18-18-2p; Bress each, 25,703-80; Bress months, 20,500-6; P. 18-18-2p; Bress each, 25,703-80; Bress months, 20,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Bress months, 23,500-6; Bress months, 23,500-6; Sales, Morning,—C1-h, 25-3-5-5-50; Bress months, 23,500-6; Sales, Morning,—C1-h, 25-3-5-5-50; Bress months, 23,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Bress months, 23,500-6; Bress months, 23,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Bress months, 23,500-6; Sales, 20,500-6; Bress months, 23,500-6; Bres

Bank Base Rates ABN Bank 6%, Barclays Bank 6%, Consolidated Credits 6%,

Exchange

Midland Bank 6". Nat Westminster 6". Rossminster Acc's... Shenley Trust 8", Williams and Glyn's 6% 7 dry deposits on sums of £10.000 and under 3'c, un £10.100 and under 3'c, un £25.000, drea

Commodities

PLATINUM was at E74.80 (\$172.25) a fray other.
RUBEER I. Sendler (pence per filo).
—Der \$2.20-23, 30; Jan \$2.5-3-5.20.
dan-storm \$55.10-5.30. Audi-files
by 110-3-15; Jule-sapp \$1.50-5. in the term
(b) 10-3-5 at \$5-3-6; Jule-start
15:20-39 at; Aprilmar \$0.10-5.20;
Jule-Son \$2.50-5.20; \$2.5-5. 25 loss
at \$1.50-5.20; \$2.50-5.20;
RURBUR \$445.50-5. urre quiet \$5-50-5.
Jun \$1.50-5.30; Clis, Der \$1-50-25;
Jun \$1.50-5.30;
COFFEE: Spot Non advanced by \$77. RUBBER PHYSICALS EVER 100. 21. Sout 61. Per 51-50. 21. Sout 61. Per 51-50. 21. Sout 61. Per 51-50. 22. Sout 61. Per 52. Per 52

Foreign

Sterling lost some ground against the dollar on foreign exchanges yesterday. The rate was finally 35 pts down at \$1.5160, although the effective exchange rate index held a gain of 0.1 at 53.8. 53.8.
The closure of New York for Veterans' Day, and French and Belgian markets for Armioko Day, made for extremely quiet conditions throughout.
The pound moved up to aroun 1 \$1.8235 at the outset, but light

- 62-63-Th	Nightingale & Co. 1 readneedle Street Londo The Over-the-C	on EC2	R SHF	₹Tei:©		5687
1976,77 High - Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Vid Co	PR
142 105 196 48 197 104 144 120 118 45 58 36 5114 55 340 188 24 8 77 57	Airsprung 181°, CUL Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah Ord Deborah 171°, CULS	38 139 96x	_	4.2 18.4 3.3 32.0 5.1 17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 6.0 27.0 7.0 6.4	5.3 9.1	6.8 10.0 6.8 10.0 6.2 10.3 5.7 — 7.8 6.3

TOTAL

COMPAGNIE FRANÇAISE DES

Consolidated Interim Results

The TOTAL Group's consolidated results for the first half of 1977, as compared to corresponding 1976 figures can be

	7st half 1976	1st half 1877
Consolidated Results	(milion Fr. F)	(million Fr. F)
Sales (excluding Taxes)	22,681	27,570
Cost of Sales	(15,583)	(20,660)
Financial income	200	196
Financial Costs	(698)	(945)
Depreciation and Provisions Exceptional and prior years'	(1,176)	(1,173)
Profits and Losses (net profit)	126	(94)
Income before Taxes	6.550	4.874
Taxes	(5,369)	(4,556)
NET GROUP INCOME	191	318
- CFP Share	125	230
- Minority Interest Share	66	88
Cash Flow		
Net Group income	191	318
Depreciation and provisions	1,176	1,173
	1,367	1,491
	-	

Consolidated results to June 30, 1977, were drawn up according to the same principles used in previous years, inventories were evaluated with the FIFO method. Property, plant and equipment were depreciated in conformity with the straight line method. Monetary items (credits and debts) as well as inventories expressed in foreign currencies were converted using June 30, 1977 exchange rate.

Sales (excluding taxes) went up 21% from 22,681 million francs (first half 1976) to 27,570 million Francs (first half 1977). About 5% of this increase corresponds to an increase in the Group's oil products sales volume, the remainder representing for the most part depreciation of the French Franc vs. the dollar (the average US dollar exchange rate vs. the franc for the first half of 1977 being 4.96 Francs vs. 4.61 in 1976) and increases in product prices partially reflecting the crude oil price hikes of producer countries.

As concerns cost items, the cost of access to crude has been allocated between the "Cost of Sales" and "Taxes" items. Current legislation trends in crude production brought about an increase in direct purchases from producing countries (socalled buy-back crude). This is reflected by the higher amounts entered under "Cost of Sales" and by corresponding cuts in the "Taxes" item related to shrinking "Equity Crude"

Cash flow increased from Fr. F 1,367 million (1st half 1976) to Fr. F 1,491 million.

Depreciation and provisions for the first half of 1977 reached Fr. F 1.173 million, a figure very close to that for the first half

The resulting net income of the Group totalled Fr. F 318 million as compared to Fr. F 191 million for the corresponding period of the previous year. The economic significance of 1977 results can be appraised

only at year-and when the consequences of foreign exchange fluctuations and inventory revaluation are studied for the year as a whole. We can already observe an improvement in tanker shipping.

petrochemical and refining/marketing operations outside Europe, Conversely, refining/marketing operations in Europe reflected large scale deficits. As concerns production activities, results related to the

North Sea gas fields will not appear until the end of the financial year. Net capital investments for the first half of 1977 being on

nearly the same level as cash flow, the Group was able to stabilize its medium—and long-term debts during this period. However, it is estimated that investments figures for the second half of 1977 will be higher than those for the first half of 1977, especially as concerns exploration and production.

Discount houses had to pay more dearly for their credit yesterday, though the shortage of fresh index proved weighter in the interbank market than in the discount market. The Bank of England relieved the situation for the houses by small-scale purchases of a mixture of Treasnry bills and local authority bills. bills and local authority bills.
From initial 4-3, per cent, rates From initial 4-3; per cent, rates soon moved up to 41-3per cent and eventually touched 5 per cent with closing balances taken in the band of 41-5 per cent. Clearing banks, short from the outset, took money back from the market and other sources were intermittent callers throughout the day.

The only favourable factor was a very small net figure for Exchequer disbursements. Against the market was a combination of

rinch: Nov. 240,50; Dec. 270,25 cast
artery was mounted. All per lonne
if IR units stated.
andon Grain Functs Market (Galla),
andon Grain Functs Market (Galla),
andon Grain Functs Market (Galla),
and the state of the market was a combination of well run-down bank balances brought over from Thursday and a fairly large Treasury bill take-up.

Landa 270.30 £66.40

MEAT COMIAISSION: Average faistork
grides, at the configure markets may
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the fide 1 th Money Market Rates Feekend High 5 Low 3's beek Fixed: 44-4 Transpey Bills Distri Stilling Par I months 46 (e.g. J months 12m Buring 2 mouths . 49 = _ 3 mouths 48 g

profitmking and a general lack of interest crused the rate to drift stendily down for the rest of the day.

The dollar moved narrowly against Continenals.
Gold galacd \$9.73 to close in London at \$167.625. Prime Sank Rijka Diefe : Ter des Diefe)
contra 4 heffig 3 months 34
contra 4 heff 4 months 34
contra 4 heff 6 months 34
contra 3 heff 6 months 34 Lucal Authority Bonds

1 month | Felty | Tounds Selty

2 months | Selty | Menths Selty

3 months | Selty | Menths Selty

4 months | Selty | Menths Selty

4 months | Selty | Menths Selty

5 months | Selty | Menths Selty

6 months | Selty | Menths Selty

6 months | Selty | Menths Selty

6 months | Selty | Menths Selty

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Volume pushed to 35,260,000 shares compared with a hefty 31,980,000 shares yesterday. Friday's turbover was the heaviest acceptance February 20, 1976, when 44,510,000 shares changed hands. Some institutions were closed in observance of Veterans' Day, but their closing did not dempen eat. Market contract that increature

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New York, Nov 11.—The New York Stock Exchange clased have again today. The Dow Jones runstriol average charged sheed 3.34 paints to 845.89 after a gain of 14.12 points yesterday.

The soft commodities markets were closed for Veterans Day.

Gaining issues continued to over-whelm theriners, who some 1.230 issues ganning and only 310 fall-

Silver dips 2 cents New York. New II.—COMER SHAPER INSTITUTE ALL INSTITUTE AND IN IARD CHIEF TO THE INSTITUTE AND IN IARD CHIEF TO THE INSTITUTE AND IN IARD CHIEF TO THE INTERNATION OF THE INSTITUTE AND INTERNATION IN INTERNATION INTERNATION IN INTERNATION INTERNATION IN INTERNATION IN INTERNATION IN INTERNATION INTERNATI 80: 105; 1806; 5179;90; 9: April. 5191,70; 0:16*,00; 8:75,50; 8:151,40; 151,40; 23;9: 30 30,20c;

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eatherism.

Brokers reported that investors were scrambling to catch the relly that togges yesterday.

Analysis said the relly related basically to indications that the relative to indications that the relative test campieted its credit rightening. They said buying was also encouraged by statements from the Carter Adminisments from the Carter Adminis-tration that Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, had not done the wrong thing in tightening policy. Hightening policy.

Due, 80.80c; Jan. 81.00c; March. 181.40c; May. 81.80c; July. 83.70c; March. 181.40c; May. 83.70c; July. 83.70c; March. 181.40c; May. 81.70c; July. 83.70c; March. 191.00c; May. 81.70c; July. 81.70c; March. 191.00c; May. 81.70c; July. 191.00c; May. 81.40c; May. 81.70c; May. 81.40c; May. 81.40c; May. 81.40c; May. 81.40c; May. 81.40c; May. 81.40c; May. 81.70c; May

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Weekend



Children rried out toys for me and gave me their reactions, as well as the reasons for choosing the toys they tried. Everything they chose comes from Hamley's catalogue (200 Regent Street, Louison, W1, and it is also a Mecca, alocit a crowded one, for personal shoppers). One of the advantages of Hamley's is that most of the toys can actually be tried out often in small spaces, and played with: The same is true of their newish Model Centre in Welbeck Street (the Oxford Street end) and the new ford Sireet end) and the new Sport and Leisure centre in Wigmore Street (where Debenham and Freebody, Jater Harvey Nichols, used to be). The latter is open from 8 am to 8 om, is staffed by enthusiasts for the sports department in which they serve joyfully because the peculiar hours give them long shifts off in which to long shifts off in which to

the peculiar hours give them long shifts off in which to train or compete.

But to our children. Mamma made the choice for young Jacob Low, 10 months old and feeling very grown up because he tot a set of Logo Bricks (22.25 to make pull-ulong elephants). The set is aimed or infants from 18 months old, but Jacob chews them, throws them, piles them and knocks them down. The bricks are the ideal size for him to chutch end, handle, and he loves the hollow undersides into which his fingers just fit for prodding. He packs and repacks the Lego into its box, which is very strong with a currying handle, while his parents feel their money has been well spent because the set will not only become a more educational toy, lasting for years, but the ser can be added to as time goes by. Jacob does everything but make elephants.

Jacob's brother, Sampson (eged eight) does not like filmsy toys. "I don't mind fairly strong ones. I like model planes because I can use them with my soldiers and any toys which go with

use them with my soldiers and any toys which go with things I've got already and broks because a lot of the time I em reading—excuse my writing because I've broken my arm." His writing was excellent. Alban, eged six, likes models, our descriptions of the sure and covers but aged six, here models, our-door games and pottery, but three-year-old Joshua—who writes almost legibly—dis-likes noisy toys. Zoe Hawton, aged eight-is one of literally dozens of girls who hates being given

girls' toys and her opinion sums up the others' when she says: "I don't usually like my Christmas presents because people always buy me girls' toys and boys' toys me girls' toys and boys' toys are usually more exciting, but friends laugh when I rell tham and never get them for me, although they are not expensive. My Mummy and Doddy are good and give me what I want, for instance they got me a bionic Action Man and a Meccano set and they did not think it was they did not think it was funny, but the kids at school did." She chose a torch which was "marvellous and definitely worth it and I play with it every single day and keep it under my pillow because I love it. My sister and I have played nearly every day with the cars and the articulated transporter", which is \$4.65 with drop-down top deck, rear-loading ramp and five Matchbox cars. A smaller transporter with aeroplane is

Fiona, aged 15, could not resist the ciremistry set by Thomas Salter Science because, although she does not like chemistry "this is quite different and great fun". Denys Fisher's Potters Wheel and Airfix Cross Stitch were tricky at first, often difficult, but enough fun to be accentable, though fun to be acceptable, though designed principally for girls.
More girls than I care to

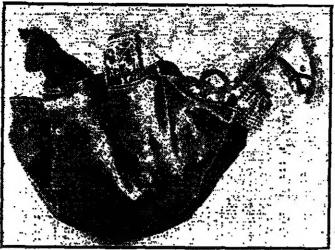
count were in love with radio-controlled curs and helicopters (for millionaires at 1457 for the latter, although the cars are from about 125).
Scott (14) condescended a

bit when he put Pin Pictures into a class for the "younger generation and thought young girls would love them". But he loved the pottery wheel and did not think of it as silly and girlish at all. Clym, 11, found the potter's wheel dis-appointing, loved the chemistry and the Pin Pictures, on which he comments that girls would like but so

would boys".

Elizabeth Blake (aged six)
fell for Holly Hobbies play sets from which you can make little dolls houses. money boxes, dolls, wall plaques, jawelry, a little diecast rocking horse and so on,

Sheila Black



Salter, Thomas praised for chemistry . set, is good at cheaper sets too. A fingerprint kit is 99p, as are a flowermaking kit and an excellent little pack of metal puzzles for all ages, called Puzzle Pack. Fun with Soap is a soap-making kit at £1.99 and Fun with Optics or Magnets are £1.29 each. I find fault with a number of their other kits and I honestly do recommend shopping where you can see, feel and examine a prototype box because poor materials are terribly disap-

materials are terribly disappointing.

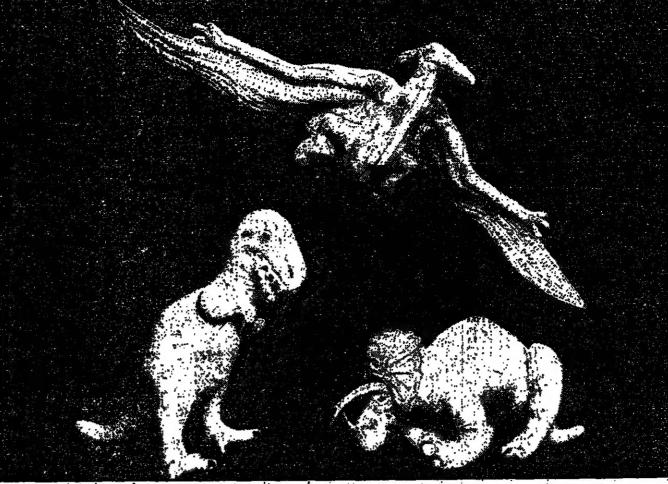
If you do not object to Sursky and Hutch games, there is an action kit for the young (up to about nine or 10 years old) which includes an aummatic toy pistol, belt and holster, handcuffs and keys, plastic walkie-talkie, identity card and a poster of Glaser and Soul in their roles. All the components are cheap but so is the total price of 53.99—there is a f5.99 set with some additions. Plastic-embedding kits are very, vory good but I think few children would want perfume kits, which appeal to adults.

Magic kits are usually poorer value than buying the preferred

ralue than buying the preferred magic wricks and practical jokes separately through Ellisdon's catalogue, 10p from Dallas Road, Bedford, or from magic shops. There is also a magic department at Hamley's, by post

already or for personal inspection and costlier shopping and there are usually a number of specialist magic shops in larger towns and cities. Prehistoric kits by Audient Friends are not only realistic, original and very easy to make but gruesome enough to be loved by children for their ugliness. The kit is of plain, strong calico printed with the outlines for cutting and making up either a Pteranodon with a disproportionate wing span or a calico printed with the outlines for cutting and making up either a Pteranodon with a disproportionate wing span or a Triceratops with founded jaw and head. They are in most shops now and can be bought by mail from Upstairs Downstairs, 29 Tulketh Street, South-port, Merseyside, for £4.95 each —look up their histories in the local library for the children or see the replicas at the Natural History Museum in Lomdon. Tyranotsutrus Rex kits will appear next Easter to complete an original trio. Chillenser and the com-so is the but you could make one for the pounger Set.

but you could make one for the younger set;
John Lewis shops have plenty of needlecraft kits to make tomatoes, trains, frogs, buses, hamburgers and aeroplanes, all but the last with expressionful faces at prices; from 99p m f1.95. Dearer kits make a hedge-hog with hoby, spider, curly lamb, ladybird and a couple of friendly dimosaurs from Multi-Coloured Swap Shop called Coloured Swap Shop called Fred with a scarf and Posh Paws—these are from 99p to



£3.45 and the dinosaurs are only £1:95 each.

Patchwork for children from about eight to the early teens is in a polythene pack to make either a 16-inch square cushion or one section of a cot quilt for a new baby—ao need for new kits, for the other squares because you can use the same template with scraps of fabric from about the house, as long as you remember always to use the same weights of materials together. The diagram instructions are very clear and colours are besically rosset and navy, blue and pink, brown and sand, blue and green—all floral.

Designed by a stained class. The comprehensive mail order artist, these kits cost fl.70 catalogue includes the sensible, including postage from Caroline, tough constructional toys and Swash, 38 Woodwarde Read, some stocking fillers. They East Dulwich, London, SE22 also sell the practical, tough (no callers, please). Telephone Hangabag shown here at f6.62, 01-633 6574 for additional an octagon of lightweight, locality to the comprehensive mail order o1-693 6574 for additional details if you have any queries. Building their own; dolls houses from rigid plastic panels will appeal to any child whether they end up as a garage or a small block of flats. One set makes a four-bedrouned building complete with ceilings and flows rather expensive but

tough constructional toys and some stocking fillers. They also sell the practical, tough Hangabug shown here at £6.62, an octagon of lightweight, lossely-woven plasticized fabric that holds a host of toys and hangs on white nylon rope handles. Postage is £1.40 and it is only in a deitim blue.

Letraser transfers, rubbed

or a small block of flars. One Letraser transfers, rubbed set makes a four-bedroumed down to produce Paddington, building complete with ceilings birds, wildlife and action and floors, rather expensive bur scenes like the San Francisco, very durable at f12.99 from carthquake, the fall of Pompeii and a cavalry charge or an borough Street, London, W1. ambush are terrific for all ages

are cheap and available from most toyshops and nearly all larger W. H. Smith, John Menzies and other stationery Menzies and other stationery shops. If stuck for a local stockist, inquire for one from Letraset Consumer Products, Ashford, Kent TN23 2JU. I feel I need hardly mention the Airfix kits, always wonderful value and rendy to be made into trains, boats and planes or cars but with a whole lot of less familiar scenes like command posts and jungle headquarters.

posts and jungle headquarters. The complete catalogue is 35; from Haldane Place, Garratt Lane, London, SW18. Stockists from there too



Mattel's range of "Beans" dolls are charmingly quaint and somewhat old-fashloned, with modern faces. Look at

this cute little smooth-faced blonds cuddling a separate baby doll which can be taken from her arms or laid to rest

in them. The bendy legs and arms of momma doll keep the little one safe. There is also a dark-haired mamma doll with baby and they sell at about £4.99 at

Hamleys, most stores, The Tree House, and a fair number of toyshops. Being like

Just Gingham is the name of a little mail order business which is run by a lady called Rosemary Calder-Smith. She makes up or

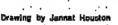
very pretty and baskets for hot bread or rolls. Everything is in traditional gingham in rod, brown, black, navy,

summer into the guest room, the fancy bedroom or the child's room and nice on a table in the conservatory for those who still

60p as marked on the lists. Prices are reasonable as, for example 52 for the bread basket, 53 for the hot-water-bottle cover, £6.50

for a nightdress to match the double sheet and two pillowcases at £13.75. Shoe bags are £1, ten cosies £2.25, whatnot bags £3.50 and children's coar-hangers £1.25. Makes a pretty child's room.



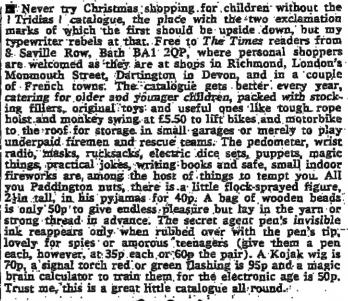


to three weeks to be made, but the lady who does them has built up a large stock so we shall hope to improve on that considerably. Dresses are in basic blues, greens, reds, pinks and so forth but try asking for a special if you are prepared to wait. Styles are as in the drawing, with a short pinny over a petitions and everything takes off. She is made of stockinette in the way that all old-fashioned and original rag dolls were made or and the stockinette in the way that all old-fashioned and original rag dolls were the stocking of the stocking the stocking and a fair number of toyshops. Being like bean bags but well stuffed, they are wirtually indestructible.

Then comes a genuinely handmade and home-machined doll which can take up little lady costs £5 including postage and

Photograph by Trevor Sutton packing while extra sets of clothes come to £2.60 each. About 20 inches tall. From the same lady comes a really delectable-looking rabbit head with a falt face and ears, but the face is hollow, with strong card frame, to hold cotton wood

strong card frame, to hold cotton wood balls, tissues or even a light hairbrush and comb. All in pink, about six inches long, and beribboned and lacy, this is an adorable bedside or dressing table ornament at only £1.75 including postage, etc. Orders to Gillian Field, 12 Studies Crescent, New Barn, Longfield, Kont, but please do not try to telephone this collection and despatch address, as the telephone is rarely manned.

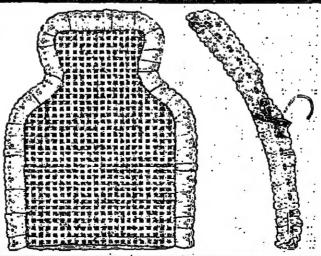


A reminder about Stockingfilles catalogue of party and small toys, free from Tennant House, Sutton Bonnington, Loughborough, Leicestershire LE12 SNS.

Curious Caterpillar, Halfacre Lane, Great Hormesd, Herefordshire, is another catalogue of little things for arees and stockings, together with some of the bigger things like the original Robertson's marmalade golly with Golden Shred printed on his tucker and costing £1.35. Wooden rariles, llower fairy mirrors, indoor plants for dolls' houses, tiny telephones or dustpan and brush sets are all in the 50p and under category.



have already written about The Tree House at 237 Kensingon High Street, near the junction with Earls Court Road (London, W8, telephone 01-937 7497). There are no counters and everything is out to be touched or tried although that situation gets a trifle desperate nearer Christmas. This year they are mail ordering some of their lines, which include original imports from America. The bathtime packs, such as bathtime chemistry, bath crystals bath finger paints and pink bubblegum bubble bath (rather highly perfumed) are in a range called Dirry Kids at prices from about £2.16 to £4.80 per pack though postage adds a prices from about £2.16 to £4.80 per pack though postage adds a prices from about £2.16 to £4.80 per pack though postage adds a prices from about £2.16 to £4.80 per pack though postage adds a prices from about £2.16 to £4.80 per pack though postage adds a prices from about £2.16 to £4.80 per pack though postage adds a prices from about £2.16 to £4.80 per pack though postage adds a prices from a pack though postage adds a pack though postage add a pack though postage and though postage adds a pack though postage and though postage a pack though postage and though postage adds a pack though postage and though postage and though postage adds a pack though postage and though postage and though postage and though postage and though postage a pack though postage and though postag much as 66p to some of them. You and they will love Putty Soap at 51p (plus 22p postage on two packs). Just a piece of soap smelling putty in a cylindrical container, it can be moulded into soap tablets of any shape. Paint your own T-shirt kits, build your own doll's house or model with the Das kits. For stockings, but not by post, my magic pens in a set of five colours with a white pen that changes each to another colour, making 10 in all, tiny wind-up engines, miniature jumping frogs, little swimming dolls in bikinis, and little travelling chessboards with peg-in men are all for low prices. Much recommended with plenty of parking



and I do thoroughly commend her choice because a more-code buzzer (which are from 99p for the little discast models hatteries). Peter Start, also the paper tearing when manner of adventures—be fittle discast models hatteries). Peter Start, also the paper tearing when manner of adventures—be family? Monopoly game, came to make them, but she addred the first wearing and such kite. Black them, but she addred the first wearing and such kite. Thank you for the letters, as are long them by John Adams toys at 19.95. She would have wanned to make a cun he taken of the sould not like and paper tearing when manner of adventures—be family? Monopoly game, came to make them, but she addred the first wearing a solid that wanned the first wearing the solid that wanned the first wearing the family of the first wearing the family of the first wearing the first wear of the first wearing the first wearing the first wear of the first wearing the first wearing the first wearing the first wear of the first wearing the first wearing the first wearing the first wear of the first wearing the first wear of the first wear of the first wearing the first wear of the first we and I do thoroughly com- two units has a compass and inking block to roll the ink tiny Paddington because he when he scalded his arm in his box (£4.5). The rap nations and moustaches of that they would not like Andrew Barnard (nine) very mature letter for an 11- And I liked your discovery ting on very well together— are four and two, and she is to 18 years old. There are hats cost a little more. All

They love to do things and it have not mentioned the
deliberated long but "at lest year-old and she chose a that it must be terribly difficult for parents to choose realistically. One of my dolls she has been given so Ellisdon's catalogue at 10p value by today's standards
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specialist shops. They do not necessarily need everything cut out and ready for them so never underestimate them.
It is worth repeating that
their minds are everything the Equal Opportunities Commission would approve of, and there is precious little mental demarcation as to what is for boys and what for girls, so please do study the child to whom you give rather than put it into false compartments. In fact, far too many adults give the ought to have rather than what it really wants. I remember, during my Cey-lon childhood, choosing a waxen fairy doll from Gamages catalogue one year.

In vain did my parents, stress the unsuitability of wax dolls in hot climates. I had fallen in love and nothing else would do. Herentrancing features began to melt and fudge almost as soon as the insulating wrappings came off her, and the misshapen doll lived in the ice box for ever while the tinsel tarnished and the stiff white frills grew limp. I could play with her only by the ice box and look at her lying on the top of those huge blocks. But I loved her all the more despite—or be-In vain did my parents all the more despite—or be-cause of—the tragedy of the whole situation, the partiugs, the dangers and her vulner-ability and it was the perfect gift even if I did choose Meccano or Hornby next

Every my must be played with instantly so please, please check in advance on the need for batteries or anything else. And, toymakers, while you do mark the necessary batteries on the outsides of packs, please add anything else such as cardboard, a wooden board and suchling so that it can be prepared in advance of the closed-shop

days.

Do not give up the Christmas stocking. The little things in a stocking, preferably a familiar one cut from mamma's rights, are very much a thrill of early morning and should be quite distinct from those around the tree. The pillowcase that contains all the gifts is no substitute because the two
distinct types of presents,
opened before breakfast
while everyone crowds around the parental or cen-tral bed, and then the later present giving are so important. As I have said before, ant. As I have said before, my one treasure hunt, puzzle hunt, scavenger hunt or something similar, for old and young. The treasure at the end of the clues trail can be small but the game itself builds up a purty feeling equal to uone.

equal to none.

Make the drinks as festive as the food, pouring the frait juices or Cokes into large lugs or bowls and adding fruit or pieces of crystalkised fruit and nurs to the "punch" so that it can be ladied or "cupped" into glasses to look lovely and provide specus for the final provide spoons for the final provide spoons for the final eating up of the fruity deposits but do not hand round glasses with spoons sticking out of them if you value clothes and your

Carpets or furniture. Let the children help with anything possible, from law mg the table to clearing it They also love to help with decorations, laying our crackers, placing their own gifts around the tree. The nore that everyone joins in however old or soung the more togetherness there is. One word to all those who take in a child or elderly or locally or research. lonely person for the season. Do not make him or her seem left out of anything or you might as well not have

If his very few gifts look mean compared with the number your own children or granues are about to receive, hold back some of the latter for a day or two later or give on Christmas Eve having a small private family Christmes as well. For those who can afford the extra line of gifts, it would not be necessary. In vite the lonely or orphaned for a shorter period rather than risk that our in the cold danger. And visit the many old neople who do not want to leave their homes but would welcome some visitors with small gifts and some hor fond in an insulated hox-being careful to warn in advance or to find out that he or she will be in. An incurable reckise of 80 odd years lives near my grand-children but she loves he Christmas Day. Easter and summer visits to her minute

cortage.

Thank you for the letters.

They love to do things and : I have not mentioned the from the teddy bear which

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and octoved stater of Norman tincpat. Cremation cook place privately on Nov. 10. CHAYTOR.—On November 5th. 1977. Drawitt, at Speantthorne Itali, helowed husband of Rachot, i-micral 2 p.m., Monday, 1-4th November, at Speantthorne

Son Lindfield, Sinsest.

On November

10th, 1977, in Lutrice Hospital.

Liverpool, of Laund House, North

Nossery Hall Road, Laverpool,

aged 13 Years, Ramon Viglet de

Lavernama, dearly loved fathers of

Angel 13 House Hall Road, Laverpool,

to Nessl, and loved fathers of

Angel 15 House Hall Road,

by Charles and House Hall Road,

by Charles Hall Road,

by Charles Hall Road,

to House Hall Road,

by Charles Hall Road,

to Hall Road,

p.m. There is a request for no ito avera.

SWING.—On 10th November, 1977, shurdly before her wold birthday. Margaret Ewing, of Namuson House, Phyllis Court Orive, lienter out Thames, between wat of the late James Level and dear mother of Arthur, bilizabeth and John of Arthur, bilizabeth and John, and devotod grandmother. Funeral privatus grandmother, Funeral privatus only a house further funeral and service full before the court of the part and service full by the court of the part of the part

STERING.—On 11th Navember.

1''?, pracefully at 107 Albertend, Courock, Margaret (page Monro), Related tyle of the Lip Edward Kitching, and mother to Date 1.

to David.

LUMLEY.—On November 10th, Kinker 1 Molynous: at her home, very drary loved mother of Peter and Paricla. Creaming at Panney vale on Tuesday. November 15th, 10.30 a.m. Flowers and engineers to J. E. Konjun. 39 Marioes Road, W.S. UL-127 0757.

MOORE.—On 9th November, 17-77.
Listey Annie, agen 24, 57-78.
It stay Annie, agen 24, 57-78.
It stay man school for Circs, 17-77.
Listey Funeral service, at 37.
Listey Funeral service, at

WHEATLEY.—On 16th Dranis Yestes, aged nescerully, at his home

10



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5 " It's a long way to go "to hattle (8).
6 What of that fizz ? O a guess 1 No art of the Establishment on this island (by order) is possible (7). Can golfer somehow get a birdle? (9).

4 Giant-hearted orator (9). 9 Ruby the flapper, so called, in service overseas (3, 6).
10 End-house right alongside the North Road is an ien 15 Bedstraw to catch fruit? silo men built for grain 11 Sir Joony, Lude le 19, 61, 16 A 11 Eff looms, Endelg (9, 6).
12 Sounds of strings or threads
(6).
(8).
(8).
(8).
(9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,757

11 Cavalrymen in greengrocery 20 Magical modus operandi arranged by Morris? Right 17 Sporty siffleurs (8). 17 Sporty sittleurs (8).

19 A masculine and a remittine 21 Admiral of the Fleet disperson (6). abled but ardent (6). 22 Thumb a pear in question and onwer session as reported (5, 10).

32 Thumb a pear in question as reported (5, 10).

33 Interpolar listener is on the

way here (5). 21 With a shout I stand by the strict for a lift (3). 25 I join Nato to embrace a Latin love—the very man! Solution of Puzzle No 14,756 A OF A ROUND NEW T

25 list " the moon and I " are —very (4.5), 27 Lass of polarized states (5).

CONTINUE OF SEASON INTO THE CONTINUE OF SEASON AS THE CONTINUE OF SEASON AS THE CONTINUE OF SEASON OF THE CONTINUE OF THE CONT I Tapper's gracle brings nothing to me in exchange (9). 2 Elector-scat demonstration?

3 An uneventful morning in hiblico-political spelacology 4 Deere for Darby's Joan ? At last ! (6).

RANT.—A Memorial Service in thanksahing for the life of Candin Norman Steel Crant. C.B.E. D.S.C. R.N. will be held in Crandish School Chappill on Saturday, 20th Noromber, at Williams.—On 10th November, to Ruth and Michael—a daugh-usr, a sister for Leigh. **ADOPTIONS** WHITTON.—By Eva Inse. Chalter-ton: and Christopher, of Dun-shaughlin, co. Meath, Iroland, Karen Eva 1296 9 months), a sister for Fiona. IN MEMORIAM MARRIAGES ASH: WILLIS.—On November 10th in RAP Al Khainah United Arab Lanitates, Timothy of R.A.F. Al Khainah to Kulh of Starminster Nowton, Durset.

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ARCHER, MAMIE.—in foring memory on her birthday and her devoted Pa. Seet. 30th. 1977.—
CLARE.—In leving memory of my dear parents. Thinnas Charles Clare.—In leving memory of my dear parents. Thinnas Charles Clare. F.R.C.O.G., Surgeon. Lelcaste. Royal Information of the Clare. The Co. Surgeon. Lelcaste. To a constitution of the Clare. The Co. Surgeon. Lelcaste. The condition of the Clare of the Clare. The Co. Surgeon. Lelcaste. The condition of the Clare. The Co. Surgeon. Lelcaste. The condition of the Clare. The Co. Surgeon. Lelcaste. The condition of the Clare. The Co. Surgeon. Lelcaste. The Co. Surgeon. Lelcaste. The Clare of the Lact Nurshing and for their Mandrey to the Surgey. Googney, Martin.—On the 12 Northbac. 1968. Sadly missed ov his wife. Jean. Lamiy and frights.—In proad cnd ever-living increasery of Lieut.—Colonel Thomas Hubert Harker. D.S.O. and Bar. Nov. 12, 1039.
ROGERS.—HERBERT, M.D., 12

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49 Marines Read, W.8 LAGUES and Memoria Windows — Boakiets of Artisty designs post tree; state benche required — G. Malle & Sen. 10-13 The Borough. Canterbury. Kent.

November, ai Spendthorne Church.

BAW.—On 10th November, 1977, in a nursing home, Laura ir anness hary, of the Vineyard, West Healthy, Sussex, in her sean year. Wite of the Luis Maior Reginald Daw, King's Royal killed Brigade, killed in attent 19to. Dear numt of Kallinien, Brity, Peter, Arthur, Mary, Missia, Brenda und Marjoris and much loved by her meny friends. Funeral service at St. Margand's Church, West Houinly, on Westmenday, 16th November, at 2.00 p.m., followed by trentation at ine Sarrey and Sussex Erematorium. Worth, at 3.15 p.m., Gut flowers entry to: Masters and Sussex. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:

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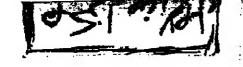
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